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Reciprocity Tariff Bill to non-collection of taxes. The schools Policy Committee Tomorrow-May Be Passed

TAX HEARINGS TO BE RESUMED THURSDAY

Kahn to Go on Stand Again Corporation and Land Bank Capitalization.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Conress is prepared for prompt conderation of economic legislation hen it resumes its sessions Monay. The \$500,000,000 reconstrucon Finance Corporation asked for President Hoover has the call the Senate next week, while the Democratic House will start work on the tariff and tax increase

ate on the naval program and hibition. Studies of foreign nd flotations will be resumed. ultural relief and rivers and

Action This Week Possible. The Democratic policies on the meetings of the party leiders ginning Monday. The House Democratic control is prered to drive through the party's ft of the tariff measure would bmitted to the joint Senatese policy committee Monday

after it had been approved. before the House Ways and s Committee Tuesday, Gardid not think the proposal plying to questions/the Texan

Tax Hearings Thursday.

he Ways and Means Commitings on the tax increase proindicating that it expects spose of the tariff hearings

names of the prospective wit- in pensions of \$25 a month or less. be heard by his commithe tax hearings. They are: H. Gray of the American Bureau Federation; J. H. Auburn, N. Y., secretary National Association of Leagues: Frank W. Darector of "Playland" at Rye, Burt New of Washington, enting the motion picture rs and distributers; Thomcan Automobile Association: r P. Guy of Washington, repng the National Automobile New York, counsel for the

C. Alvord of Washington. confidential secretary to Reconstruction Corporation. Senate Banking Committee e burden of the more pressmic problems and Chairbeck has called it to get

k again on Tuesday. mittees have reached deon the reconstruction corand on the measure to the capitalization of the Land Banks by \$100,000,-Prompt reports on these two were promised today by Norbeck. Norbeck said he ed the banking committee to cedence to the reconstrucrporation by which Presiver hopes to aid the railsupport the whole naancial structure.

nued on Page 3, Column 2, low for the most part.

TAX STRIKE CLOSES
SCHOOLS IN THREE
CHICAGO SUBURBS

One of Towns Affected Is Glencoe, North Shore Home of Chicago Millionaires.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.- The schools tricts will remain closed Monday with no immediate prospect of the esumption of classes. Cessation of all educational activity is the result of lack of funds due to the which will not open are those of Be Submitted to Joint Glencoe, Brookfield and Lyons. A survey shows that other suburban schools, while in financial straits, MAHATMA ISSUES will see their way clear to reopen classes as planned.

Definite decision to close Glencoe schools was announced to day by Homer F. Horton, president of the village school board. "Our cash is exhausted and the banks have refused to buy our tax anticipation wagrants," Horton ex-

The financial plight of the village is of particular interest when contrasted with its \$17,000,000 valuation. The important factor is Early Reports Prom- the strike among taxpayers, village officials said. Of 1100 property ised on Reconstruction owners on the tax rolls, 340 have down today and the arrest of Maground the 1929 assessment is in-

The West Park Board, the Forest Preserves and the Sanitary District defaulted today on bond principal and interest.

OF 400-FOOT WATERFALL

Start, When Forced Down on Remote Lake in Saskatchewan.

geologist, and James Fox, me- part: chanic, raced their plane over the

tempted to take off.

The weakened motor, while giv- after all other possible remedies proposal before the end of ing good speed, failed to lift the had been exhausted. It will then get to axes. plane from the water. Then they discovered the waterfall, with trees and rock-studded ravine at its ernment can hardly believe that

to the opposite end of the lake and can invite you, with the hope of raced at full speed toward the any advantage, to an interview held falls. The plane plunged down-under the threat of resumption of ward for a moment as it shot over civil disobedience. the brink, then righted itself and a few miles of their home base.

economic conditions. month, to and including \$65, will and no sufferings too great, they as set Thursday for beginning be reduced 10 per cent, but no such will observe the strictest non-viongs on the tax increase propension will be reduced below \$25. Pensions in excess of \$65 will te reduced 15 per cent, but no such pensions will be reduced below the marroned the marroned the marroned the marroned the marroned the fare. irman Collier made public \$58.50. There will be no reduction

FAIR, SLIGHTLY COLDER TODAY: CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



day; tomorrow. perature.

creasing cloudi- tion.

somewhat colder increasing cloudi-

Sunset 4:51; sunrise (tomorrow) 7:21.

This Week's Weather Outlook. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Weathmittee, however, is pre- Monday: For the Upper Mississipguard more closely than pi and Lower Missouri Valleys and t proposed the availabil- the northern and central great ederal Reserve facilities for plains-rather frequent precipitation; temperatures normal or be-

Will Hold Him and Congress Responsible for Any Action They Take.

PLEA TO AMERICA

More Than National-Says That He Expects to Be Arrested.

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 2.—Negotiations for peace in India broke obtained injunctions restraining the collection of their taxes on the pected. Viceroy Lord Willingdon reject-

The Mahatma had told the Viceroy he would withhold plunging feel pinch of hunger and illness India into the turmoil of another All available boats are on rescue Viceroy would agree to an inter-Calls have gone out in the stricken discussing the recent restrictive or-Race Plane Over Precipice to Get dinances put into effect by the valley for more boats. Government.

In reply to this offer, Lord Wil-PRINCE ALBERT, Saskatche-wan, Jan. 2.—How William Jewett, Delhi sent a telegram, saying in

brink of a 400-foot waterfall to the discharge of their responsibili-get into the air rather than remain on a small lake in Northern tions sought to be imposed under Saskatchewan was related in rethe menace of unlawful action by ports received here today.

They were forced down by a the Government of India accept broken piston on the small lake the position implied in your telenear Copper Mine River more than gram that their policy should be a week ago, several hundred miles dependent on the judgment of yourfrom the nearest base. With na- self as to the necessity of measthey patched the piston and at- taken after most careful and thorough consideration of the facts and

Holds Gandhi Responsible "His excellency and his Govyou or the Working Committee Jewett, piloting the plane, moved contemplate that his excellency

"They must hold you and the carried Jewett and Fox to within Congress responsible for all consequences that may ensue from the action which the Congress have anthe bill might be passed and before the Senate by next Sat-

Congress on proposed changes V. Whiting, chairman of the board duties instead of to the Presi- of pensions, explained the action was necessary because of present creeds will courageously and in all humility go through the fiery or-Pensions of more than \$25 a deal, considering no price too dear the morning. He issued this fare-

> well message" for the United States. Mahatma's "Farewell."

"On the eye of embarking on what promises to be a deadly struggle," he said, "I shall expect my numerous American friends to watch its career and use the influence of a great nation for the sake of oppressed humanity.
"This Indian struggle is more

Gandhi's disciples, including Mrs. increasing cloudi- Gandhi and Miss Madeline Slade, War Department and National Red mained serene and self-possessed

Cross officials for further aid for Mississippi flood refugees. as he said he would urge the peo-Missouri: Fair. ple "not to be angry with the adslightly colder in ministration as it is not easy for east portion to- the British to shed a habit handed ington, where he said he would down from generation to genera-

"Our quarrel," he said, "is no Illinois: Partly with the men. but with the meas- FOUR TRAINMEN GET DEATH cloudy to cloudy; ures. We have faith enough in ourselves and therefore in human nature to feel that if we suffer long enough and in the proper spirit our sufferings must result in con-

yerting the English administrators. "I would remind the nation of the pledge I gave the Prime Min-ister toward the end of the round-engineer and brakeman were sentable conference that there should be no malice in the struggle if it way transport court on charges By the Associated Press. foreman in a sugar factory here fell to our lot to resume the fight growing out of a collision between BADAJOZ, Spain. Jan. 2.—Two was smothered to death today uner outlook for the week beginning fell to our lot to resume the fight growing out of a collision between

SUFFER IN FLOODS

Wires That Government Levee in Tallahatchie River Valley Breaks, Inundating 25,000 Acres of Planta-

> **EPIDEMIC OF COLDS** REPORTED PREVALENT

Declares His Struggle Is Fear That Other Diseases May Spread Among Victims - Hundreds Working to Rescue Them.

the Associated Press.
GLENDORA, Miss., Jan. 2 An inland sea of muddy water that surged over weakening levees crept ed the Mahatma's terms for settlecivil disobedience campaign if the missions, but their number is in adequate to immediately help all

> An epidemic of colds has broken out in the valley, leading to apprehension that a siege of more serious illness will follow unless the sufferers are spared from further

Late today a levee protecting the Jones Federic plantation near here broke and all men in the vicinity were sent there. Twenty-five thousand acres were threatened with immediate inundation unless the

break can be repaired.

The full force of the flood is now being felt in Tallahatchie County, bursting in minor plantation levees and threatening to blow out the whole Tallahatchie levee system in the Cassidys Bayou bend which stretches from Glendora

W. Williamson, superintendent of Parchman Prison Farm, made a trip by boat through the section and said the flood was the greatest She said practically no hope was

highest of the water is expected.

town council of Webb issued an seulted. urgent appeal for boats to remove the marooned sufferers from flood-

Sandbags for continuous topping of the levees were running short and food for the stranded and hungry was extremely low today even in the towns which for days have

By the Associated Press. NEW ALBANY, Miss., Jan. 2. for St. Louis and the spirit of non-violence they will united States Senator Hubert D. and subjected to gun fire. Then it united States Senator Hubert D. vicinity: Fair and have inaugurated a new era upon Stephens today telegraphed his secretary, George W. Neville, at Wash-

Congressman W. M. Whitingdon at Greenwood left today for Washtional relief for the stricken zone.

SENTENCES AFTER WRECK

Labor Discipline." By the Associated Press. KHABAROVSK, Siberia, Jan. 2

tenced to death today by a rail-

10,000 HOMELESS 6 OFFICERS SLAIN, 3 SHOT ATTEMPTING ARREST NEAR SPRINGFIELD, MO.

At the White House New Year's Reception



DRESIDENT HOOVER and MRS. HOOVER with their secretaries photographed with aids at the annual White House New Year's reception. Front row, left to right: CAPT. RUSSELL TRAIN, President's naval aid, SECRETARY THEODORE JOSLIN, SECRETARY LAWRENCE RICHEY, MRS. HOOVER, PRESIDENT HOOVER, SECRETARY WALTER H, NEWTON, SECRETARY GEORGE AUBREY HASTINGS and COL. CAMPBELL HODGES, military aid to the President.

MOVIE EXECUTIVE KILLED WHEN AUTO GOES OFF DOCK

ered Near Long Beach, N. Y.;

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Jan. 2. hazard the valley has ever known. The body of Theodore C. Young, Fruit Supply Co., 809 North director of real estate of Paraheld that the levee system would mount-Publix Corporation, was relast until tomorrow noon when the covered from his automobile late tonight when it was fished out of "Heavy rains to the north have the waters of Lido Beach, about a made things worse," she said. mile and a half from here. He was

Panola Counties. He asked that day, after making an appointment doctors and nurses hold themselves to meet Kerr this afternoon. When in readiness in event of epidemics he failed to appear, Kerr notified breaking out in the refugee camps. police and the search which re-Mayor Meyer Turner and the sulted in the finding of the car re-

"BOMB" PACKAGE CONTAINS MUSKRAT AND SKUNK SKINS

the block.

president of the fruit company.

are coming into their own again because of depreciation in British

foreman in a sugar factory here,

currency.

Another Proves to Be Violet Ray Parlor.

been furnished nothing but canned By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 2.foods. The Asa and Mimms levees A package mailed without marking protecting sections south of Bates-ville were straining toward the breaking point while along the Cassidys Bayou stretch the water was pouring over the sacks. contained eight muskrat skins and

The package was taken to a military range in East Haven today Durawski was cut and bruised. was opened as its contents ap peared to be harmless. The package had been found in a mail collection box on a street corner.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 2. square brown package lay in the waiting room of Mrs. W. E. Graves' beauty parlor this morning. She make a personal request for addiand detectives carried the package to a parking lot and fired eight in American ports at dollar rates thois into it. Nothing happened. vessels of the Commonwealth and Then they opened the package. In Dominions line now travel to and it was an ancient violet ray ma- from New Zealand via "Cape Stiff."

thine and a note.

The note, signed "W. B. Jones," said: "Dear Madame: I hope you will refuel at Kingston, Jamaica, can make some use of the few instead of at Panama. small way of wishing you a very happy new year."

Two Killed in Riot in Spain. and that he would do nothing unworthy. I shall trust every Indian to redeem that pledge."

As he spoke, one of his lieuten—

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BADAJOZ, Spain. Jan. 2.—Two men were killed and three were men were killed and three were der a pile of dried beet pulp. Witten an express train and a freight men were killed and three were men were killed and three were der a pile of dried beet pulp. Witten an express train which caused some loss of life and considerable damage to the trains.

BADAJOZ, Spain. Jan. 2.—Two men were killed and three were der a pile of dried beet pulp. Witten in a riot today at life and considerable damage to the trains.

As he spoke, one of his lieuten—

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The specific charge was "break-ing labor discipline."

BADAJOZ, Spain. Jan. 2.—Two der a pile of dried beet pulp. Witten in an express said that the huge pile of to \$5.745.69.76, an increase of life and considerable damage to the face at close range with a grew out of a strike which has been in progress in this vicinity for some time.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Paid \$150 to Charter Ship

the Associated Press. FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 2.—A youth who robbed the First National Bank of McCloud, Ok., of 4th, Damaged \$9000-\$500 at noon today, was arrested Three Alarms. Smith airport when the plane.

A three-alarm fire at the Fruit Supply Co., 809 North Fourth street, at 6 o'clock last night was The youth was identified as Or-There are now 2000 Negro plantation hands, white citizens and to meet which the Government atton hands, white citizens and convicts working in the flooded that present tariff act. The billing designed to provide a method make possible reciprocal tariff and present with freedom in the flooded of the private dock of the estate of the private dock of

three-quarters of an hour to pre- \$500 taken in the robbery. -The vent it from spreading to others pilot had been paid \$150 to make of the group of old structures in the trip. Burch told officers he robbed the bank to aid his wife Damage to the contents was and mother, who, he said, is ill in principally to 500 crates of toma- Nashville, Tenn.

toes on the second floor. Michael Balsamo, 5120 Cates avenue, is REMUS \$1,000,000 ESTATE NOW \$9000; CLAIMS \$152,909 Fred Maul, a fireman attached to Engine Company No. 2, Third Surety Co. Has Filed Suit for \$147,street and Washington avenue, suf-925 on Daniel Case fered injuries to his shoulder and

back when he fell through a trap back when he fell through a trap CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 2.—The fire had been brought under con-trol. by her husband, once known as WOI "king of bootleggers," which once No. 14. Twelfth boulevard and was reputed to exceed \$1,000,000. Spruce street, returning from the has shrunk to less than \$9000, with blaze, collided with an automobile \$152,909 debts outstanding.

The largest claim is by the one of whom was recognized by an Southern Surety Co. of New York officer who escaped, wounded, are: driven by Isadore Durawski, 1435A North Sixteenth street, at Tenth for \$147,925 bond in the Jack Dan-Harry Young, fugitive on a charge iel distillery case.

Harry Young, fugitive on a charge of having killed Town Marshal street and Washington avenue.

the aurety company last July Federal warrants on a Dyer a LONDON, Jan. 2.—The stormy against Remus and others, includ-charge were issued by the Distriction of the Distriction of the Storm of the Distriction of the Storm of the waters that swirl round Cape Horn ing the administrator of the estate are coming into their own again of his wife.

Attorney at Houston, Tex. Word that the men were

In order to avoid paying Panama tolls and the cost of refueling Randi Lerohl. Viking scrub-woman who is paddling a cumber-was the property of her brothers some boat from St. Paul to the and told Oliver they were at home. Gulf of Mexico, landed here for Shot as He Opens Door. The Slow, Savill and Albion boats will continue to use the canal, but

he night at dusk.

She said she was a bit chilled drix for assistance and went to the the night at dusk. from the day's trip, but was pleased house, arriving about 4 p. m. with Johnson and Deputy Sheriffs. ney down the Mississippi River.

Smothered to Death by Beet Pulp. By the Associated Press. GERING, Neb., Jan. 2.—Ray-Gasoline Tax Shows Increase. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2. -Gasoline tax collections for the field, saw Harry Young appear in

Harry Young, Sought for Murder, Paul and Jennings Young, Accused Under Dyer Act, Defend Farmhouse.

REINFORCEMENTS SENT, HANG BACK

Volunteers Find Bodies-Sheriff and Detective Chief Among Victims-Crowd Dissuaded From Burning Building.

By Long-Distance Telephone to the

Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 2.— The Sheriff of Greene County, the Springfield Chief of Detectives, and four other officers were killed this afternoon, and three policemen fugitive on a murder charge and the other two, his brothers, sought on charges of violating the Dyer act, at their home 71/2 miles south-

west of Springfield. The fugitives escaped, apparently without 'injury. The entire Springfield department, were called out and about 300 civilians were deputized in a blanket order to tempted to escape in an airplane. "go as far as you like," issued by Officers were waiting at the Fort the Constable of South Campbell

Scott who issued the blanket depu-

THE DEAD Sheriff Marcell Hendrix of Greene County Tony Oliver, Springfield Chief

of Detectives.

Wiley Mashburn, Denuty Sheriff who died after being brought to a ospital here. Ollie Crosswhite, city detective and former Deputy Sheriff.

Virgil Johnson, city detective. Frank Pike, motor cycle officer,

Sidney Meadows, city detective.

Oren Brown, city detective. DECLINE OF POUND HITS SHIPS

British Vessels Go by Cape Horn to Avoid Panama Toils.

By the Associated Press. charge were issued by the District

of his wife.

Word that the men were at their home was received by Oliver this afternoon when he arrested Venida Young, their sister, and an-Viking Scrubwoman Reaches Cape other girl to question them about Girardean on Trip to Gulf.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Jan. which they were driving in Spring-

> kitchen door, which was locked. As the door gave way. Johnson, who later returned to Spring.

WHEN THE BALL IS FREE, PLAYERS MA HANDS TO OPPONENTS OUT OF THE

BARS REMITTING TAX PENALTY BY

Attorney - General Holds, However, That Collectors May Waive Their 4 Per Cent Fees.

COMMENDS LATTER FOR SUGGESTION

Rules 1 Pct. Forfeit in Which State Shares Cannot Be Deferred or Fore-

By the Jefferson City Correspon JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2 .-

County courts in Missouri have no legal power to waive or suspend the statutory tax penalty of 1 per cent a month on taxes delinquent after Jan. 1, but county collectors may, at their option, waive collection of their penalty fee of 4 per cent of the delinquent taxes, if the taxes are paid within 90 days after Jan. 1, Attorney-General Stratton

The ruling was issued after Shartel and State Auditor L. D. Thompson had received requests from several counties for rulings on whether county courts could waive the 1 per cent a month penalty which goes to the State and the county, and collectors which became delinquent Jan. 1.

counties had indicated they were roads. penalty if they could legally do so. Shartel held that the penalty of

Covernment revenue, and was carriers. based upon the theory that a penalty encourages prompt payment of taxes. Since it was Government revenue, Shartel held, the county

In holding the 4 per cent penalty allowed the collector could be 000 Reconstruction Finance Corpo-Jan. 1, Shartel said.

interested in the fee," Shartel said, tic and foreign Government bonds; "and if he is willing to give it up 16 per cent in railroad bonds; 10 policy such action upon the part and premium notes, and 2.8 per of collectors is most commendable, cent in real estate. These items to-

islature should revise the laws on One item that had grown durcompensation of tax collectors and ing the depression, Ecker said, inshould give especial attention to cidentally, was the amount of 'oans to policyholders. Last year the

SOLDIER KILLS TWO CHILDREN

sergt. C. W. Long of Fort Moultrie Then Attempts Suicide; Apparently Unbalanced.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 2 .-First Sergt. Charles W. Long of the holders. Eighth Infantry, fatally injured his 11-year-old daughter, Irmgard Commerce Commission last July in merce Commission in behalf of this Marie, and his 8-year-old son, John, behalf of the railroads' application with a hatchet, critically injured his for a 15 per cent rate increase,

home at the Army post. Investi- 13,000,000 savings bank depositors. gators were unable to assign a reason for it, but believed the 51-year-old soldier was seized with a sudden mania. Long had married surance Companies and Mutual during the occupation of the Rhine Savings Banks. All the life insurwing the World War. Both ance companies were not members children were born in Germany.

The affair was not discovered the til 3:30 this morning when a non-commissioned officer heard groans coming from the Long home. He coming from the Long home. He come that the largest companies on July 13 had says the companies on July 13 had says the companies of the largest companies on July 13 had says the companies of the largest companies on July 13 had says the companies of the largest companies on July 13 had says the companies of the largest companies on July 13 had says the companies of the largest companies on July 13 had says the largest companies on July 14 h

The two children were found in another room badly beaten. Mrs. Long also had severe blows and her condition was reported grave at Roper Hospital here tonight. Long 100,000, and the assets of the sav-The two children were found in his throat and wrists with a razor. He is still unconscious.

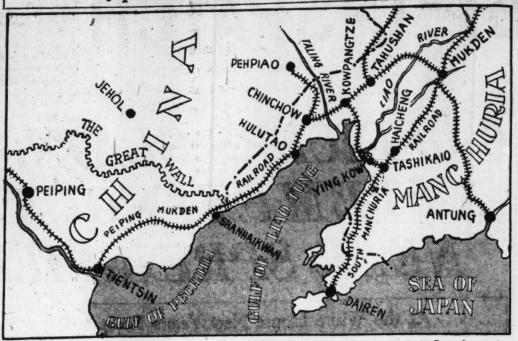
Miller Killed in Auto Crash.

Miller Killed in Auto Crash.

By the Associated Press.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 2.—An automobile-truck collision near here tonight resulted in fatal injuries to H. H. McDaniel of Lamar, driver of the car, and slight injuries to his companion, Miss Betty Aul, Lamar, and Carl V. Mathias, Springfield, driver of the truck. McDaniel, flour mill operator, was taken to a hospital where he later died from a crushed chest. Miss Aul, daughter of Arthur Aul, Lamar nublisher, suffered a broken mar publisher, suffered a broken

Japanese Advance Toward Great Wall



WITH the fall of Chinchow no Chinese authority in Manchuria remains to contest Japan's mastery. Troop trains are moving toward Shanhaikwan. One report says the Japanese plan to push on to Peiping.

ings banks \$10,585,000,000.

in railroad bonds.

this basis, about 13 per cent of the

Duffield said that his own con

pany, the Prudential, had about

assets in railroad bonds, or about

13 per cent. He added that his

company had about one-half of its

assets out on real estate loans and

third of the company's bond in-

estments were in railroad bonds.

hibit showing the largest holders of

ailroad bonds. The Metropolitan

Life, with \$709,345,000, topped the

Prudential, \$399,000,000; New

York Life, \$399,000,000; Mutual Life, \$358,000,000; Mutual Benefit,

\$108,633,839; Aetna, \$83,579,700; Travelers, \$80,808,000; John Han-

ock, \$61,608,450; Penn Mutual, \$54,298,000, and New England Mu-

The saving banks holding the

ings Bank, \$30,000,000. All these

and Middle Atlantic States.

cast before the Senate subcommit

times the fixed charges. This

Still another group has been hit

hard by the drop in railroad securi-

ties-the investment bankers and

versities and research foundations.

Fairman R. Dick of New York ap-

peared before the Interstate Com

group, which has organized the Se-

curity Holders' Committee on the

Dick urged the 15 per cent rate

increase. He said that the holdings

Railroad Emergency.

meant that only the more prosper-

equipment.

The other large holders were

The Prudential president offered

insurance companies' assets

Why Insurance and Banking Firms, Holders of Rail Bonds, Have Asked U. S. to Aid Lines

Shartel ruled in an opinion issued Not Greatly Alarmed Over Selves, but Wonder How Systems Will Mature Billion in Securities in Three Years.

life

as follows:

tual, \$53,003,865.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- As forecould waive their penalty fees, to cast early last year when it became aid taxpayers who, because of business conditions, were unable to pay their 1931 taxes before Jan. 1. These penalties apply to taxes on savings banks and other financial real estate and personal property, houses with large bond holdings have come to Washington to plead Shartel said collectors in several for Government aid to the rail-

Representatives of the fiduciary penalties upon any delinquent taxes groups hav testified before the paid within 90 days after Jan. 1, if it could be done legally. Sevif it could be done legally. Several county courts also desired to waive the 1 per cent a month penalty if they could legally do so bank depositors they are deeply per cent a month constituted concerned over the plight of the

Frederick H. Ecker, president of court had no legal power to waive the exaction of the penalty or to country would have 16 per cent of grant an extension of time before the penalty would become effective restrictions and their assets in railroad bonds. Ecker was urging that the Government establish the proposed \$2,000,000,-

waived, Shartel pointed out that ration as an aid to railroad credit. it was a part of the collector's per- He said that in 1906 the life insursonal compensation for his official ance companies had 34.8 per cent In these circumstances, of their assets in railroad bonds. and under provisions of the law Summarizing the contents of the fixing the penalty, the collector life insurance companies' port-could forego collection of the 4 folios, he said that as of Dec. 31. per cent penalty if the delinquent 1931, the life insurance companies taxes were paid within 90 days would have 28.4 per cent of their after they became delinquent on assets in first mortgages on city real estate; 10 per cent in farm "The collector is the only one mortgages; 8.6 per cent in domes-

can see no objection to such per cent in utility bonds and stocks; have laws providing that railroad and heating apparatus put out of bonds cannot be bought by savings commission. of the 8.3 per cent remainder, cash Shartel suggested the next Leg- on hand would be one of the items.

insurance companies lent to these persons 32 per cent of all the WITH HATCHET, HACKS WIFE money available for investment. In the past this item had accounted for only 15 per cent of the funds annually available for investment. Ecker said the companies were relustant to make such loans in ordinary times because they dimin- endowed institutions such as uniished the estates left by policy-

Appearing before the Interstate with a hatchet, critically injured his for a 15 per cent rate increase, wife and then attempted suicide at Edward D. Duffield, president of Fort Moultrie shortly after dayreak today.

Said that he spoke for 50,000,000 life insurance policyholders and

ilidren were born in Germany.

The affair was not discovered unings banks represented by his com mittee had \$812,996,213 worth,

> ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

amount held by the savings banks represented by Duffield. Dick said that Harvard University held \$13,-000,000 of railroad bonds and about \$3,000,000 worth of railroad

Representatives of the life insurance companies and savings banks who have appeared in Washington have not been greatly alarmed for their institutions at the fall of railroad bonds. They testified that the insurance companies were in a fairly strong financial position, with well-diversified investments. They were looking ahead to the time when the railroads would have to meet the \$1,000,000,000 worth of bonds which Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio said would ma

ture within the next three years. Some of the more prosperous oads are making more than one and a half times their fixed charge and will have only slight difficulty in refunding these loans. The less cosperous roads will have greater difficulty and will be forced to pay high interest rates if they are to obtain money to meet their maturing obligations. With the life in urance companies and the savings anks out of the market for thes oans, the railroads, it was testified would find only a limited number of buyers even if high yields were

AMERICAN WOMAN ON TRAIN BOMBED BY JAPANESE FLYERS

Chasing Chinese; None of Coaches Hit.

TIENTSIN, China, Jan. 2 .- Mrs largest amount of these bonds Ruth Stern, an American, traveling Bowery Savings Bank. \$94 .- toward Mukden, arrived by rail at 321,000; Emigrants' Savings Bank, Kowpangtze, where the line was \$82,054,476; Bank for Savings. \$49,- clogged by retreating Chinese 641,000: Greenwich Savings Bank. troops. \$39,964,000, and the Central Sav- toward Tahushan, but returned to Kowpangtze when it encountered concerns are in New York. The Japanese bombing planes. In the others listed by Duffield were for Kowpangtze yards the Chinese fled the most part in the New England in panic and Mrs. Stern took refuge

in a box car. Six planes were involved in the Savings banks, according to Ecker and Duffield, have been bombing as Japanese chased Chiomewhat embarrassed by the de- nese. No direct hits were made, cline in railroad bonds. Many New although the windows of the train England and Middle Atlantic States were blown out and the lighting

A few Chinese soldiers shot at the planes with rifles. It is unin view of the distressed conditions taled 91.7 per cent, and while one and a half times their fixed derstood protests are being made and exorbitant real estate taxes in Ecker did not disclose the nature Missouri at this particular time." of the 8.3 per cent remainder, cash more prosperous roads met this trains. Mrs. Stern was the only more prosperous roads met this trains. Mrs. Stern was the only test, but a railroad spokesman fore- foreigner aboard the train.

tee that the earnings of all rail- BALLOONS IN OPERA GO AWRY roads in 1931 would only be 1.27

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- One detail went awry at the Metropolitan ous roads could find buyers for the Opera House this afternoon when bonds that must be floated in the 30 colored balloons Mme. Jeritza near future for refunding and released during the performance of "Donna Juaniti" were caught by a stage backdraft and floated outward, instead of straight up, as intended, coming to rest against the ceiling above the audience.

After the performance, Carlo Edvards, Opera House major domo, dcided the balloons must down before evening, lest their untoward popping destroy the effect of "Cavalleria Rusticana." So he produced a repeating shotgun loaded with dust shot. He and the stagehands took turns firing aloft, bringing down plaster as well as represented by his committee were ballons, and nearly obliterating about 90 per cent bonds and 10 per gilt cupid poised on high. Edcent stocks and amounted to about wards bagged the last five balloons \$1,300,000,000-or more than the at one shot.

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Six Officers Slain Attempting Arrest

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in," Johnson said later. "Mashurn fell against me. I thought he was dead. I jumped off the porch and hid behind a tree. "When I looked again I saw anthe chest with a sawed-off shotgun.

Chinchow Taken Without Shot Being Fired and Johnson said he then ran to his People Cheer as Invaders away, at the order of Oliver, and and they thought perhaps the

CHINCHOW, China, Jan. 2.— tives fell, crying, "They got me,"
The triumphant soldiers of Japan Johnson said.

Enter City.

marched into Chinchow today and were greeted by crowds of Chinese citizens, who lined the streets to cheer for them.

The Chinese waved flags hastily sewed together during the

Chinchow fell without a shot be ing fired. The first column swung into town at 1 p. m. and found the evacuation of Chinese troops already completed. Several hou earlier the last trainload of Chi- during which time none of them nese soldiers had departed down proceeded any closer to the scene the Peiping-Mukden Railway, of the killings, a reporter for the bound for stations inside the Freat Springfield Leader, Frank Rhoades.

With the occupation of Chinchow, Japan became master of the agreed to do so, and borrowed an entire province of Manchuria. was believed some troops would be sent down the railway toward the Great Wall to establish liaison with the Japanese garri- man, who lives in the neighborson at Shanhaikwan, the gateway

to the province. taken over by the Japanese, who Langston. issued a proclamation in the name of Gen. Honjo, Japan's Manchurian commander, requesting that the Dispatch. people go about their business as and the moon was coming up. I officials retain their positions.

to Defend City at All Cost Issued Too Late.

NANKING, China, Jan. 2 .- The its order to Marshal Chang Hsueheign Minister, announced today. had occupied the city.) The Foreign Minister said the

Japanese had "created a situation white's body. He was behind a Three years ago he was slightly He is survived by his widow, which is not to be distinguished storm cellar, where, apparently, he wounded when he broke into a former Elizabeth Allan Donale from a state of war."

started to Springfield for reinforcements. As he drove away, he said a third man appeared in the doorway and shot Oliver through the forehead. The Chief of Detec-

As Johnson drove away, som one from the house fired at him with a shotgun. The pellets shattered his windshield and wounded him. He raced to and when his report was received ooked as though they had teen at police headquarters, every member of the department was called night by townspeople who wanted in, armed with a shotgun and dispatched to the Young farm house

> The reinforcements stopped a quarter of a mile from the farm house on the only road that leads to it. After an hour and a half of consultation and consideration. asked for a volunteer to drive him to the house. Ralph Langston automobile from one of the by-

A short distance from the house they met E. L. Barrett, a dairyacross fields in the direction of the house The building housing the Chinese when he learned of the killings. civil Government in Chinchow was Barret accompanied Rhoades and

"We stopped a little way from the house," Rhoades told the Fost-"It was dark by now usual and that the Chinese civil walked about 15 feet and stumbled over something. It was the body of Oliver.

"A few yards farther we came upon Houser and Meadows, dead. By that time Lon Scott, a pub-Chinese Government has repeated for the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Tribune, came up. It was he liang to defend Chinchow at all who found Mashburn unconscious. one came, with about 200 men be- patrolman, detective and Chief of nouncement that the Japanese al- which they had snatched up at occatic nomination for Sheriff in home.

had barricaded himself. He was house from which "Dobbs" Adams of St. Louis.

Threat to Burn House "In the kitchen we found the body of Hendrix. By that time there were 400 or 500 people ing the house and several mem-Johnson said he then ran to his bers of the mob lighted torches. atomobile, parked 15 or 20 feet The house had not been searched

> killers were still there. "Constable Scott Curtis deputized the nearest armed men and with them, searched the house. It was was repeated with greater vehemence. The State Highway policemen who had joined Curtis by that time, added their arguments to his to dissuade the crowd.

"The mob was getting more unruly every minute. Finally Curtis g t them quiet for a minute and houted out, 'All you who want to notorious bank robber, was be deputized to catch these murderers, raise your hands.' About 350 of the crowd, almost every man within the sound of the constable's voice-responded with upraised hands. 'All right,' said Curtis, 'You're all deputized. Go as far as rou like to catch them, but don't let them get away!"

A member of the posse found not far from the farmhouse. However, they were assured that the public, 16 miles southwest of h fugitives had not escaped by road, nasmuch as the only road out of day's shooting. the farm was guarded from the time the first officers were killed. June 2, 1929, but his body was no

Sheriff Serving First Term. first term in that office, the first body was found by a brother he had ever held. He was born Hendrix, the Sheriff who was killed and reared on a farm not more today. of the shooting and which he still Ovall Lafollette, who were cre owned at the time of his death. a disturbance, and had got The Sheriff, a Republican, was elected by a large majority in 1928 of the Peace for arraignment. and has been especially active in liquor law enforcement, frequently down the main street when a assisting Federal prohibition en- was fired. Lafollette jumpe forcement agents in this and other the car. His story that he counties of Southwest Missouri. He nothing to do with the's led a series of raids near Ash Grove cleared him when he was tried

and women were arrested.

Chief of Detectives Oliver has been an officer here for many years old, died today at this costs. Eugene Chen, the new For- We shouted for an ambulance and years, having been successively a (Apparently Nanking had not hind it. Many of them were armed Detectives. He had stated that he Washington and moved at an ear earned at the time of Chen's an- with pistols, shotguns and rifles would be a candidate for the Dem- age to St. Louis, where he was

Oliver was known for his daring.

shot through the head, indicating was firing upon a force of officers that while some of the people in the house shot to draw his fire, someone slipped out and shot him and sentence to death by hanging Adams committed suicide in

> Crosswhite, perhaps victims, was a deputy for four vea previously had been City Ma lished a reputation as a vig been special agent for the Fr white, is being held in a jail Oregon on a charge of compin the murder of an Oregon

next month, when his son' is to be called. The scene of today's shooting only a few miles from the Oza town of Branson, where a litt more than a year ago Jake Fleag ly wounded as he struggled officers attempting to arrest Fleagle was taken to a Springfi hospital, where he died. Late was disclosed he had lived

lister. Search for Harry Young been going on for two and fast automobiles parked years, since the murder of Mark Noe, 40-year-old Marshal at

Sheriff Hendrix was serving his the side of a little-used road. T

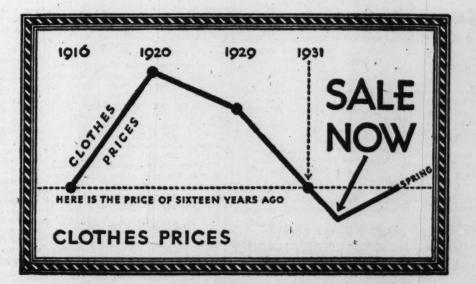
Noe had accosted Young participation in Noe's death.

George Arnold Randolph Dies CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., J. troic Green Mountain est "Estouteville." He was born "Estouteville" in 1916, and th

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Saving of \$130. Through Surrende o Lease and Taking One Is Announced.

granted by Federal Judge

Nat S. Brown, vice presi onse to an inquiry, the tion was part of the gir the receivers, Walter S. who became president obash last Oct. 26, and they were appointed

The receivers, in thef ion, state that they expice office to "less than \$ 1930, part of the expense !

WITNESSES CALLED IN S HEARING ON 4 PC1 Morris Fishbein of

Not Go." VASHINGTON, Jan. sses were called toda; nate Committee which arings on legalization ext Friday, as follows: ris Fishbein, editor of the of the American Medical ; Dean Clarence Men niversity: Dr. Charles medical examiner York City, and Dr. Ship W York City. The co rings will be based on (Rep.) Connecticut, to 1 er cent beer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-D hbein, editor of the jo American Medical Ass I today he had received id today he had recel from Senator Hire m of Connecticut askin a witness at next weel on legalization of 4 r. but he added, "I do to go, and I shall pro

OOLITTLE AND PARTY F FLIGHT TO HAVANA

imaster Michener, Ond gers, to Deliver Good-V sages to Cuban Presi aj. James H. Doolit te aviation departmen l Petroleum Corp ra bree passengers have artifave Lambert-St. Louis o'clock this morning or will flight to Havana, Cub Those who planned to a Doolittle are Postmaste hener, Mrs. Doolittle end of Doolittle. Mic chamber of Commerce Mayor Neun to Pre lo of Cuba. he schedule provided Jacksonville, Fla., an Havana at 5 o'clock

A three-day stay

about Jan. 10.

Arrest

im. One policeman attempting to cap-After his conviction death by hanging ted suicide in his

perhaps the mos among the othe Alfred Owen and been City Marsha here he had estab. ation as a vigorou nt officer. He had gent for the Frisc son, Keith Cross g held in a jail in charge of complicit olman. Crosswich to return to Oregon when his son's trial

today's shooting iles from the Ozar son, where a littlear ago Jake Fleagle robber, was morta s he struggled wit pting to arrest him ken to a Springfiel e he died. Later he had lived fo in a cottage at

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old Randolph Dies. ESVILLE, Va., Ja ld Randolph, d today at this hi He was born is, where he was Randolph purch and in 1916, and the d by his widow, th

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mous 7 times its, richly lined smart new col--wool combina-

BE ELIMINATED Saving of \$130,000 Through Surrender of Old Lease and Taking New One Is Announced.

SOME JOBS WILL

RECEIVERS OBTAIN

Court Grants Plea to Trim That Amount Yearly in

New York Office of Rail-

An application by receivers for Wabash Railroad to trim exof the railroad's New York roximately \$300,000 anbrough elimination of cerofficers, executives and clerks, and by reducing floor space was granted by Federal Judge Davis

Vat S. Brown, vice president and eral counsel, explained, in reto an inquiry, that the acas part of the general rent program instituted by ame president of the Waast Oct. 26, and Frank C. ius Jr. of New York, when re appointed early last

has been a substantial re in the personnel and genses all over the line," "Further reductions icipated."

ivers, in their applicathat they expect to re expense of the New York "less than \$100,000 a compared with \$390,000 They point out that the st \$529,726 to maintain in onnection with the consolidaprogram before the Interstate

erce Commission ficers to be retained are not

square feet in the same London treaty.

WITNESSES CALLED IN SENATE lation. Morris Fishbein of Chicago

Says He "Shall Probably

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AGO. Jan. 2.-Dr. Morris editor of the journal of can Medical Association, he had received a tele-

rd I shall probably not

DOOLITTLE AND PARTY PLAN

FLIGHT TO HAVANA TODAY er Michener, One of Pasges to Cuban President. tion department of the

leum Corporation, and said he was making a study to degers have arranged to termine whether a private commit-ert-St. Louis Field at tee could be organized to supervise o Havana, Cuba. ho planned to accompany eral times with a group of business Are Postmaster A. J. men from New York, not connect-Mrs. Doolittle and M. W. ed with the financial world, who have proposed to create a foreign smoke ordinance today."

"Owners of private residences are the most serious violators of the smoke ordinance today."

Doolittle. Michener ex- bond committee for that purpos deliver messages from Borah said he was studying the of Commerce and Actactivities of a committee in En-Neun to President Ma- gland similar to the one proposed for this country, which has been in

Fla., and arrival at 5 o'clock this after- tect the American people against three-day stay in Havana excessive and unwise issues of fored with return to St. eign securities," Borah said. "Why, there are some countries whose

Queen in Peasant Costume



JOANNA OF BULGARIA, daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, dressed in the Bulgarian national peasant costume, in which she often appears in public and court functions.

CONGRESS READY TO GO AHEAD FULL

Continued From Page One. discounting paper of this corpora

act before the end of the week on part of the expense being due the Reconstruction Corporation. extraordinary requirements House leaders are ready to give the measure prompt consideration, ants entered the tent and an-

on the proposals to contribute millions from the Treasury for unemplementation of a vice president, to as secretary-treasurer and corate counsel for the receivers, and stant secretary-treasurer, along

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gotiated a short term lease fleet up to the limit allowed by the At 4 a. m. Gandhi rose and went

duestion before action on the tax increase bill were assailed today by Representative Snell of New York, the second time in a little an 16 years on last Dec. 1. forts to obtain money from pany's bankers and the ania System; which holds cent of the Wabash stock, the first ought to be shoved aside to permit early action on the tax program." He gave three main reasons for early action on tax legis
The findian Gold Merchants' Association would not export solid from India until the present struggle with the Government in the Govern

"The country and the business people want to know the tax policy so they can adjust their businesses

Nationalist Leader Arrested.

Would be detrimental to the best til the eleventh hour and fifty-ninth minute, it is sometimes impossible to render assistance in time to make the concernment."

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, and Dr. Shirley W. trade and void a large number of

k City. The committee's He said also that under the pres-will be based on a bill in-ent law the Tariff Commission by Senator Bingham, could scientifically carry out any changes necessary in the tariff with the approval of the chief ex-

Kahn to Resume Testimony. Otto Kahn, partner in Kuhn Loeb & Co., will resume his testi- sealed during 1931 because their By he had received a telemony before the Senate Finance operators were violating the city banks were closed here today following heavy withdrawals, and mitted statistics snowing his firm and a gross profit of \$4,224,395 in alization of 4 per cent salling \$1,152,150,000 of \$4,000 of \$4,00 selling \$1,458,180,000 of foreign se- nounced yesterday by Robert R. ing institution. The banks are the curities since the war. In his pre-vious testimony, Kahn submitted a table to the committee listing the bailers scaled during the profilers scaled during the profilers. Since the war. In his pre-vious testimony, Kahn submitted a Regulation of St. Louis. Most of mond. Five other banks have

Deliver Good-Will Mes- W. W. Aldrich, president of Chase National Bank. es H. Doolittle, head Borah Considers Bond Committee, Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, with 1930 indicates that these inis morning on a good- are sale of foreign bonds in this stokers have been installed during are increasing.

country. Borah has conferred sev-

edule provided for a stop operation for several years. "Something must be done to pro-

ments since the war-countries. By O GO AHEAD FULL

cities, states and corporations—but their securities were floated here

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 2.—Gur-fered a fractured left ankle when ney P. Hood, State Bank Commistruct by an automobile at Ninth.

VICEROY OF INDIA REJECTS OFFER OF

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Hearings will be resumed Mon-day by the LaFollette committee sioner was on his way to arrest the

de counsel for the receivers, an witnesses. Pinchot opposes President secretary-treasurer, along dent Hoover's views and favors distill was outside of prison walls.

The three himself wearily on the state Banking Commission for the He three himself wearily on the State Banking Commission for the He three himself wearily on the State Banking Commission for the He three himself wearily on the State Banking Commission for the He three himself wearily on the State Banking Commission for the Associated Press. Wednesday the dispute over floor with a few books as his pilliquidation. Frozen assets were building up America's navy will be low while the tearful Miss Slade said to have caused the closing.

At 4 a. m. Gandhi rose and went to a nearby garden with his disciples to pray.

Before Last Minute.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.—Co-

sons for early action on tax legis-lation.

ent struggle with the Government promptly for assistance. had been settled, because to jo so "When applying banks

to the new taxes. The taxpayers must make their tax reports within a little more than two properties.

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Before word of the Viceroy's decision was received bear assistance in time to meet the emergency." Miller said. to the new taxes. The taxpayers must make their tax reports within a little more than two months. The revenue is needed by the real Government."

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The officers of the National Credit Corporation are working day and night, using the wires without hesitation in numbers of cases. The co-operation of the separate would start a civil disobedience. Committee which opens The New Yorker added that, if arrested for openly declaring he banks must be had and they son legalization of beer the tax bill were delayed, business would start a civil disobedience should not wait until the last mincampaign in Bengal province as ute." Snell said that, if the reciprocal soon as he arrived in Calcutta. derican Medical Associa- tariff proposals by Representative He was made captive on a Caicutthe People's State Bank of Charlesmerican Medical Association of Illinois, the majority ta-bound train and was taken to ton, with 40 odd branches, to open

ity. The committee's commercial treaties." 1931 20 BOILERS SEALED IN 1931

dences Are Most Serious Violators of Ordinance.

Approximately 20 boilers were table to the committee listing \$815,467,000 of South American bonds which have been placed in default during the last year. Other witnesses Monday will be Clarence Dillon of Dillon, Read & Co., and Dillon of Dillon, resident of Chase W. Aldrich president of Chase 1.

"The fact that only half as many industrial and apartment boilers were sealed in 1931 as compared stitutions are aiding in the fight to eliminate smoke," Gordon said. "Many oil burners and automatic the past year, while coke users also

Dr. Chas. Rudolph OPTOMETRIST NOW LOCATED 307 Commercial Bldg.

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BANKS ARE CLOSED IN KIDNAPING ROUND-UP Series of Extortion Plots

One Has \$25,000,000 in De- Group Arrested in Chicago for posits - Withdrawals Force Other's Suspension.

mercial deposits at \$8,622,227, cap-ital \$1,000.000 and surplus \$2,000,-hended after months of effort by

morning. The State Bank Com-missioner, who issued a temporary itors. The bank's assets are \$3,-540,000, with deposits totaling \$2,-Louise Sanger, wife of Gus San-

The People's State Bank of Charleston, with 44 branches in 41 towns and deposits at the time.

Its board of directors, after a brewer; Frank Richey of Evanston, ates.

"We have not the smallest indid not open for business today. meeting last night, issued a statement saying it had decided to turn the affairs of the system over to the State Bank Examiner for 30 least of the state Bank Examiner for 30 least of the system over to the State Bank Examiner for 30 least of the system over to the State Bank Examiner for 30 least of the system over to the state Bank Examiner for 30 least of the system over to the system over th lays, pending efforts toward reor-

The bank, one of the oldest in the State, was capitalized at \$2,-000,000 and listed its total resources in its last statement, Sept. gation. 29. at \$28,773,802. MAN, 70, HIT BY AUTO,

North Carolina Banks Close; Two Others Merge.

sioner, was informed this morning that the First National Bank of that the First National Bank 61 Henderson and the Farmers' Bank The driver did not stop. & Trust Co. of Madison did not Edward Stiebel, 3132A Maury missioner also almounted that the First and Citizens' Bank & Trust Gannett street, at Eighth street and Citizens' Bank & Trust Gannett street, at Eighth street and Citizens' Bank & Trust Gannett street, at Eighth street and English accent. So you see we were as compared to 3228 filed in 1930. Co. of Springfield took over the Washington avenue. He suffered not greatly tempted to go anyway."

Divorces were granted to 2372 per-Farmers' Bank & Trust Co. of skull injury and severe lacera-smithfield this morning. Smithfield this morning.

Says Banks Should Ask for Ald dergone an operation for removal

of an intestinal obstruction.

In company of her nurse, she

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ately \$130,000 through surof the old lease, the reannounced.

Wabash went into receiverthe general content of the policy of the old lease are the general content of the policy of

"When applying banks delay un-

Commenting on the failure of ty: Dr. Charles Norris, leader, were adopted, "they une a destination that was not discounted by the authorities."

Tor business in South Carolina to-discounted by would disrupt our foreign closed by the authorities. day, Miller said the corporation had been lending freely to the bank and was ready last night to furnish additional cash, it only being neces-FOR SMOKE LAW OFFENSES sary for the National Credit Association Number 6 of South Car-Commissioner Says Private Resi- olina to approve the collateral and assume its proper liability.

Hammond, Ind., Left Without a Bank After Two Closings.

y the Associated Press. HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 2.—Two



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TWO HARTFORD, CONN., EIGHT SUSPECTS HELD | British Bridge Expert Criticises Culbertson

Col. B. M. Beasley of Crockfords Club Says There'll Be No English-American Match So Far as He Is Concerned.

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 2.—

The City Bank and Trust Co. did not open for business this morning. The bank was incorporated in 1851. The bank was incorporated in 1851. In a report to the State Banking Commission the savings deposits were given at \$16,961,220, commercial deposits at \$8,622,227, cap-mercial deposits at \$8,622,227, New York bridge expert.

The East Hartford Trust Co. of East Hartford closed at noon after heavy withdrawals throughout the Colonel said.

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The East Hartf "We are nothing of the sort. We which offended Colonel Beasley was designed to inform him that William Thomas, 50, Chicago. Gus Sanger, 42, alias Frank Sherare simply the Crockfords Club he, Culbertson, would not be missioner, who issued a temporary restraining order, said the action was necessary to protect deposting was necessary to protect deposting and we do not mean that anybody much put out if the English players wished some other person to chall pretend otherwise.

"Mr. Culbertson appears to have organize the American team.

Louise Sanger, wife of Gus Sangrasped the idea that a match can
be exploited to his advantage. He
actually suggests that he shall not matches, international or interlam Dozie, 36, 1123 Palm street, Charleston (S. C.) Depository With tague, Chicago.

44 Branches Suspended.

Chicago.

Eddie Finman, 28, address unagainst any team he does not several months at least and the

choose to nominate but also that bridge players be given a vacation Ward Swallwell, 32, a Chicago at- he will select our team. "We have had a most extraor-dinary telegram from him in when they do not play bridge. En-Charleston, with 44 branches in 41 towns and deposits at the time of its last statement of \$24,443,690, did not oner for business today.

Among the victims of the band were James Hackett of Blue Island, our (non-existent) obligations on a real and think that bridge, which, after conditions we agree not to play Sir and think that bridge, which, after

Derrick Wernher and his associ- all, is only a game, is the center tention of being dictated to by Mr. including myself, and think the Culbertson or anybody else. We public ought to be given a chance merely suggested that as the to enjoy the game in peace. As Crockfords Club we should be soon as the present match is over

who cared to be our opponents.
"Supposing the New York Whist
Club wishes to play us. We could
"If anyon O, HIT BY AUTO,

ORIVER DOES NOT STOP

Club wishes to play us. We could not possibly refuse any more than to a bridge match I will make him a visiting American club could refuse an invitation from the Post. fuse an invitation from the Port-John Blankenship, 70 years old, land Club of London.

warring financial interests

"Absolutely No Sense of Humor" Culbertson': Reply.

Settlement, 1029 Marion street, suf-fered a skull injury last night when ican players, and remarked: "Ab-solutely no sense of humor." posed of 13,737 cases or 524 more than were filed. The difference is Culbertson, currently engaged explained by the presence of in a challenge match with Sidney many old cases on the docket.

FEWER DIVORCES SOUGHT AND GRANTED IN LAST YEAR

"I am tired of bridge experts,

from bridge experts.

of the universe.

Total Filed 3056; Civil Suits of All Kinds 13,213 About 200 More Than in 1930. Divorce petitions filed in Cir

sons, or 323 fewer than in the year before. nounced that the Police Commissioner was on his way to arrest the Bank With \$2,481,000 Deposits residing at the Guardian Angel Mahatma Settlement, 1029 Marion street, sufbertson today heard the cabled re-marks of Colonel B. M. Beasley, ure of 1930. The division was 9060 calling off thy proposed bridge jury cases, 1097 equity suits, and match between English and Amer- the divorce cases. The courts dis-

Thirteen Warrants Charge Them With Participating in Two or More Holdups.

New York bridge expert.

"First of all Mr. Culbertson has whom he quarreled almost to the last October when awaiting transfer to the penitentiary on a 14-year sentence Burke, 24, of Huntington Park, Cal., who escaped from a hospital at Carlyle, Ill., when under a jail sentence for robbery; Joseph Blumenfeld, 21, former student in St. Louis University Dental School and St. Louis, a barber, employed in

Deputy Sheriff Odum, who two weeks ago cleared up a series of robberies by the arrest of six men. arrested Lindsey and Burke last Tuesday in their clubhouse near the Mississippi River in a section of Venice called Carr Island. Blumenfeld, whose free spending of money in local pool halls had excited suspicion, was arrested the following day. On information given him by Dozie was arrested Christmas eve at his home in St. Louis.

He is held in St. Louis pending extradition proceedings.

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Federal Order Issued at Fort Worth, Tex., Includes Also 11 of Its Subsidia-

y the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 2.— Properties of the Texas-Louisiana Power Co. and 11 subsidiary conerns were placed in the hands of receivers today by order of Federal District Judge Wilson here. A. P. Barrett, Fort Worth, and Wiley F. Cor', Philadelphia, Pa., were appointed receivers.

The receivership action was brought by Stafford-Lowson Co. of Fort Worth, whose bill of complaint alleged an unsecured claim of \$6725.33 for goods, wares and

The defendant's answer admitted all allegations of the complaint, which correctly shows that this company is solvent." By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- Receivers prointed Dec. 31 for the \$200,-000,000 American Commonwealths Power Corporation took over the operation of the company today. It is learned the company's directors are working on several plans which may help to alleviate the present condition. One is a plan for refunding \$4,000,000 of 6 per cent notes of General Public Utilities Co., controlled by Ameri-

defaulted Dec. 1. payment Frank Hulswit, president of American Commonwealths, was in conference here today. Hulswit formerly controlled the United American Commonwealths is one

an Commonwealths, on which

of the large public utility holding companies. In 1930 it reported a gross income of nearly \$28,000,000 and a net income of \$4,100,000. Its present inability to meet several maturities was laid to defaults on interest payments by some of its subsidiary companies. In accepting receivership relief, an officer of the company said its directors hoped to avoid the sacrifice of valuable security assets at present market prices.

Chief Subsidiary of Commonwealth Power Put in Receivership.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 2.-Three receivers have been appointed by Chancery Court here for the American Community Power Corporation of Grand Rapids, Mich., was learned today. The corpora-tion is the principal subsidiary of the American Commonwealths Power Corporation, for which receivers were appointed by the court at Dover last Thursday. Receivers for American Community Power, which has assets about \$69,000,000, are David A. Belden of St. Louis, Herbert Briggs of New York and John K. Garrigues of Wilmington.

The American Community Power Corporation serves 273 communities in the West and Southeast with gas and electricity, the largest of these being Minneapolis, Jacksonville, Fla., Savannah, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala.

DIGS ABOUT GRAFT SLIPPED INTO GRAND OPERA IN NEW YORK Von Suppe's "Donna Juanita" Preted First Time With Pass-

ages of English. v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Into the eighteenth century Spanish set-tings of the Metropolitan Opera Company's premiere of Von Suppe's "Donna Juanita" were slipped to-day a few 1931 "digs" about New York graft. It was the second ime this season the singers had lapsed unexpectedly into English, and a capacity audience seemed to relish the idea. It was a comping performance of broad farce with

Maria Jeritza a hoydenish lad. "What? Are you trying to bribe me?" said the absurd Pomponio, costumed in plumes and silks, with an air of outraged honor. he wilted, saving, "Oh, all right, I'll take it and put it in a tin box." (Since Sheriff Farley explained large bank deposits to the Hof-

stadter Legislative Committee by saying they came from a little "tin box" in his home, it has been byword on street and stage). In the last act, Pomponio, sun by Marek Windhelm, elicited waves of laughter from the horseshoe stage humming "The Sidewalks of New York."

Artur Bodanzky, who conducted the orchestra, was responsible for the recitatives in the new version of the opera.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN GARAGE Henry H. Rawe Revived With In-

Henry H. Ruwe, secretary of the Walter Investment Co., was found unconscious in his garage in the rear of his home at 4556 Fair avenue yesterday evening by his wife. He had said he was going to work. on his automobile. The garage loors were closed and the engine of the car was running.
Ruw, was revived by a Fire De-

partment inhalator crew and taken tion was reported as serious Returns to Irish Senate.

CORK, Ireland, Jan. 2.-George crosbie, publisher of the Cork Examiner, was returned to the Irish Free State Senate today. Lord Mayor Byrne of Cork retired so

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members who introduced the bills will be heard. This courtesy must be extended to a member who requests it. The committee will then either pass on the bills or decide to hold further hearings.
"Of course, I cannot predict what

DR. CHARLOTTE PETERS DIES

old, a retired physician, died yesterday of infirmities of age at the home of her sister, Mrs. Caroline Uhlemeyer, 1511 East Grand avenue. Until she became ill six months ago she lived at 1519 War-

retirement in 1900.

A native of St. Louis, Dr. Peters in 1886. Besides her sister she is survived by a brother, F. W. Peters of Chicago. Funeral services will

EDISON ENVIRONS TO BE BOUGHT Estate Orders Purchase of Land

Adjoining Inventor's Birthplace. SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 2.—The estate of the late Thomas A. Edison has instructed representatives here to purchase property adjoin-ing the Edison birthplace at Milan, they announced today. The land has been under option. The house is to be relocated and the sur-roundings improved. Miss Meta Wadsworth, a relative of the in-ventor, has occupied the Edison

birthplace for many years.

The property to be purchased is south of the Edison home and was part of the Edison property prior to removal of the family Michigan in 1852.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Voice ing his own opposition to the proposed reduction of salaries of Federal employes Congressman John J. Cochran of St. Louis, chairman of the Committee on Expenditures. announced today that his committee would hold a hearing Thursday on three pay reduction bills. Cochran said that instead of reducing salaries Congress should establish a five-day week for Government employes and set an example for the business men of the country.

ernment to take the lead and reduce the salaries of all employes. It is only reasonable to assume that if such action were taken every corporation in the country would do likewise, holding they were justified by the action of the

alone Government employes. Favorable action on the proposals would mean a general reduction One of the causes of the present depression is under-consumption. If this be so, would it be wise to reduce the buying power of the

"I am not concerned over the proposed reduction of salaries of members of Congress. I am greatly concerned about reducing salaries of men and women who are barely able to exist on their present wages. What Congress should do, and I propose to introduce such a bill, is to provide for a five-day week for Government employes and set the example for the business men of the country.
"We already have a five-day

week in practically all the building trades. Some of the large railroad offices and other corporations have been on a five-day week for the past two years. A general five-day week would create more jobs for the citizens out of employment who are willing and able to work. We must counteract the labor saving machines that have been installed. The only way that can be done is by either doing away with the ma-chines or reducing the hours of

"At the hearing Thursday, only

action will be taken. If the bills are tabled that will not end the matter. Under the rules of the House an amendment to an appro-priation bill would be in order be-cause it would be held the adoption of such an amendment would reduce Government expenditures. "While this might be true the reduction would mean very little in comparison with the deficit. A thorough reorganization of Govern-ment agencies would mean more to

the Treasury than a reduction in salaries of the employes." The bills to be considered were introduced by Congressman Rich of Pennsylvania, Garber of Oklahoma and Shallenberger of Nebraska.

Retired Physician Succumbs at Home of Sister. Dr. Charlotte Peters, 80 years ren street where she practiced homeopathic medicine until her

was graduated from the Homeo-pathic Medical College of Missouri be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the Hermann chapel, 4103W West Florissant avenue, to Salem Cem-

BOY HUNTER SHOOTS SELF Thomas Owen, 13, Loses Sight of

One Eye.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MEXICO, Mo., Jan. 2.—Thomas Bush Owen, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Owen, 4320 Evans avenue, St. Louis, is in a serious condition in a hospital here as the result of a head wound sustained while hunting on the farm of his grandfather, T. H. Owen.

The boy was hunting alone when his .22-caliber rifle was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering under his chin and ranging up-ward, destroying the sight of the

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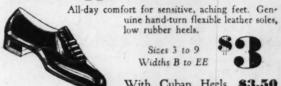
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Analysis of Situation of State Banks in Missouri Shows Only 3.6 Pct. of Deposits Are Tied Up

prison by Judge D. V. Jackson in district court. It was indicated that Finance Bureau Administering Economically 250 in Its Hands-900 Others Meeting All Demands.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2 .-Depositors in Missouri State banks and trust companies of whose funds last June approximately \$28,000,000
was tied up in closed depositories
in process of liquidation by the State Finance Department, have since that time obtained financial relief to the extent of more than \$3,000,000 which the department has been able to distribute to them from collections made on the as-

sets of the closed banks. Liquidating agents, under direction of State Finance Commissioner Cantley, have declared dividends to depositors in all banks where there were on hand funds sufficient for as much as a 10 per cent disribution, and where the liquidaions had progressed to the point that preferred claims had been paid and the remaining funds were

vailable for general depositors. There is still due depositors in these banks about \$25,000,000, most of which ultimately will be paid it is believed - part of it probably, within a few months and part probably not for several years. The liquidation of a closed bank in these times is a slow process, and a liquidating agent, to avoid too great sacrifices of assets, vorry along in his attempts at collection until advantageous sales can be made, and until improved conditions makes possible a realization of something near the value

250 Banks in Liquidation. Of the 250 banks in process of liquidation, a few were closed as far back as 1923, and the others from time to time until a few days ago. Most of the older ones are ow in the process of being closed, the liquidations being kept open at mall expense merely to wind up some collateral on which there is hope of realizing something for the depositors.

The total of the deposits in these 250 banks and trust companies when they were closed was \$47,-278,822.89, of which \$21,835,849.01 had been paid at the time of the latest compilation of reports (Nov. 1), leaving a balance of \$25,442,-973.88 due depositors.

Policy of Secrecy. Under the law the Finance Commissioner and his examiners are prohibited from disclosing any inof a bank. Although this law was ntended to cover only information about going banks, it was the custom for many years for the Finance Department to extend it to closed banks and not until the Supreme Court in a decision declared the law applicable only to going banks was t possible to obtain information of he condition of closed concerns.

The provisions of the law and the attitude of the department bring into sharp question the advisability of secrecy of bank examinations. When unsafe conditions, or questionable banking practices are found, the Commissioner or the examiner directs the attention of the directors of the bank to them in a confidential letter, in which there is the requirement that the matters complained of be corrected. If an examination shows a bank to be insolvent.

it is promptly closed. The customers of a bank know othing about the conditions an examiner complains of. They may be corrected in accordance with the demands of the examiner or they may not be, and ultimately the bank may be closed.

Big Fees Cut Down. As may be recalled, there was a time, only a few years ago, when a bank liquidation in Missouri was a fine feast for political buzzards. It meant fat liquidation fees for favored politicians, and exorbitant fees for attorneys who had the po-litical or personal favor of the Finance Commissioner. As a result there usually was little left over for depositors and creditors.

But under Commissioner Cantley that has been changed, the records showing an economical administration of all receiverships. Attorneys' fees have dwindled from \$25,000, \$50,000 or even \$75,000 in the old days, to \$100, \$200, or in cases of larger banks, whose affairs were so greatly tangled that much litigation resulted, to \$1000 or \$3000.

Under Cantley there has been one fee as high as \$7500 paid, but that was ordered over Cantley's protest by the Circuit Court which has the fixing of fees.

As a result of Cantley's policy the expense of liquidations—that is, the amount paid out in salaries and for all expenses — has been 7.6 per cent of the amount which has been returned to depositors, 5.8 per cent of the total paid to depositors and to creditors from whom the banks had borrowed money, and 5.6 per cent of the amount paid to depositors and creditors, and paid for the protection of the assets of

"Frozen" Deposits. The part which "frozen" deposits in State banks and trust companies has had in the depression panies has had in the depression appears from the official records to have been exaggerated in the public mind. On Nov. 1 the total amount of depositors' funds tied up was \$25,442.978.88, a large amount of money to be taken out of the control of its owners, it is true, but small in comparison with the total deposits in all State banks and trust companies, which was more than \$700,000,000. The rec-

ords disclose that only 3.6 per cent A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. checks of the depositors.

There was on hand in cash in the closed banks only \$2,676,925.22 to depositors. meet the more than \$25,000,000 of deposits. The remainder must await the collection of outstand-

Cantley's Appeal. As long ago as last June, Comall liquidating agents, urging that dividends be paid to depositors as rapidly as possible. He wrote:

Much of the collateral had shrunk pidly as possible. He wrote:

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This vast sum would be a great help to creditors of these clo institutions if a large part of it could be paid out in dividends, and I urge that it be done wherever conditions will permit. Do not hold for long large single distributions, but pass these funds along to their owners so as to help them over the crop-making and harvesting season.

Keep prominently in mind this one thought, that you are not necessarily working for this de-partment, but that you are the servant of a distressed group of creditors, deserving and, in many cases, needy. Do all you can for consistent with service.

than \$3,000,000 was returned

Collateral Values Shrink. In addition to the \$47,278,822.89, ing loans. And most of the \$2.676,925.22 could not be paid out.
In most cases the amount in a particular bank was too small to the ticular bank was too small to jus-tify its division among all the de-total of \$56,613,362.89 due creditpositors. In others preferred claims were pending in the courts expected so to manage the instiand there could be no distribution tutions that they would pay out to general depositors until these claims were judicially determined. of liquidation. To meet this there was cash on hand amounting to \$3,694,794.80 and collateral to semissioner Cantley, realizing the cure loans to the amount of \$55,relief which would be afforded 442,796.04. The value of this colby prompt payment on account lateral was uncertain, though at the time it was given it was supposed

banks, now on deposit in other ques and the depreciation in value of collateral held to protect the loan. As the collateral is liquidated to proceeds are applied on the loan and not until the loan is paid i The State Finance Department and not until the loan is paid is any of the money represented by that collateral available for distri-

ning banks for the protection of button to other creditors depositors and stockholders. Each Another preferred cred Another preferred creditor com. bank is examined at least once ing ahead of the general deposieach year. If in the opinion of the examiner and the Commissioner the lateral from the bank to protect examination shows a bank to be insolvent it is closed by order of the Commissioner and an agent apthable the Commissioner and an agent apthable the State, a city or county, pointed to liquidate it. This agent but sometimes there are insurance proceeds to collect on the bank's company deposits or other desir-Usually when a liquidating agent has been willing to pledge collat-

takes charge he finds that the set- eral to obtain. The courts generally have held ter and more liquid assets are held as collateral by some other bank that public funds constitute pre money borrowed in an effort ferred deposits, whether protected In the six months following the to tide the institution over a by collateral or not, and that these issuance of these instructions more troublesome period. Usually there must be paid before general deposiis only a small amount of cash on tors get anything.

Where the Depositor Stands. In nearly every bank which closes

The first job is to pay off this borrowed money, either with other funds or by the liquidation of the AUCTIONEERS

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A summary of the charges as explained in a statement given out by the grand jury, said that the first indictment against President McNair was based upon the pay-ment of a dividend of \$37,500 Senators Burton K. Wheeler, Smith closed. There was seven counts W. Brookhart and Henry F. As-closed. There was tul misapplication of funds and

Dixon is collaborator with

The book, Dixon said, refers to

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published.

A second indictment against Mc-Nary charged that the March 25 Senators Brookhart and Wheelreport of the bank's condition was spent the summer in Russia just false, in that it allegedly showed before the Senate committee was undivided profits where there were rganized. They conferred there none and showed the value of securities greater than they were. with the supreme Soviet authori-

Whitmore was indicted on six the World-Telegram quotes counts charging misapplication and unlawful abstraction of funds through alleged overdrafts of the addred in Moscow by Secret Tower Building Co., which owns the bank's building. He also was indicted on charges of false entry Daugherty. During the investiga- and false statement.

Daugherty. During the investigation Senators Brookhart and Wheeler made their great effort to get the files of the Department of Justice in order to get the specific Secret Service reports on their own activities in Russia.

McNary, Gunckel, Mills and Eastman were indicted on four counts that they permitted deposits to be received when they knew the bank to be insolvent. McNary and Hoehler were indicted on McNary, Gunckel, Mills and Eastcharges of misapplication and false

n the files over was one of counds on which Coolidge nounced the indicted bankers would "But it is interesting to note that Harlan F. Stone, Daugherty's ceessor, also refused to release se papers."

"But it is interesting to note that the indicted bankers would be notified to appear in court Monday morning, at which time bond will be fixed.

Approximation.

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was dominated by its radical wing.
The first step was the coal strike.
The Moscow sympathizers hoped to bring about an actual clash of arms and destroy the Government."
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said, reading from the Wolseley, who has spent 37 manuscript. "our railroad years in the United States, was ables would have been made running his elevator when came that his mother had died and he was a Baronet. Soon afterward came Marion Baker, his mother's nurse, bearing word that his mother's last wish was that he marry Miss Baker. After their marriage things didn't run smoothly and there was a divorce. Put the pair was reunited last month in Water-

> "If I can't make a go of it in England," Wolseley said, "the old job is awaiting me." He said he'd baronetcy carries no property.

UP TO \$100 A MONTH GUEST KILLED, WOMAN SOUGHT The Postal Life & Casualty In. Man Injured in Chicago Hotel Un-

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- The death in

a suburban hotel of a middle-aged, well-dressed man who said he was "Charles Jones," sent police today Men, women and children, on a search for an attractive blonde to 70, eligible. Send no woman shout 30 years old with woman about 30 years old, with whom he had registered at the hoand they will send this on 10 days' FREE inspecshe said, soon after Jones had been found suffering from a head wound on the first floor of the hotel. The woman's face was cut. Jones, carried to his room, was found dead in bed this morning. Authorities said his skull had been split from

front to back.

The hotel clerk, Zee Phillips. said "Jones" went to the first floor to get the woman after he had registered in the second-floor lobby. Hearing a scuffle, Phillips said, he saw "Jones" lying on the floor and the woman standing above him, her face cut. They helped the man to a room and the woman left. This morning, Phillips told police, he went to see ing was found in the man's clothing, police said, to establish his

ONLY 3.6 PER CENT OF STATE BANK DEPOSITS IN MISSOURI TIED UP

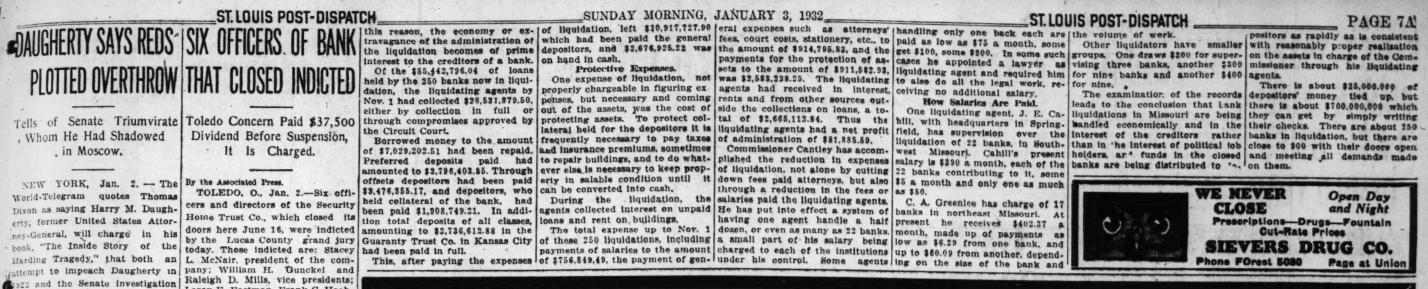
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The expenses of the liquidation of each bank are paid from the assets of that bank and come ahead of payments to depositors. For

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1932



Next Week

Oldsmobile will announce the Finest Cars and the Greatest Values in Its Entire History

TEXT WEEK, with the opening of the National Automobile Show in New York, Oldsmobile will make the most important announcement in its 35 years of manufacturing history. For that reason, Oldsmobile takes this opportunity for making a brief and straight-to-the-point statement regarding its policies and products for 1932 « « The former can be quickly defined. There will be no deviation from the sound, progressive policies which have won constantly increasing public favor for Oldsmobile during the past four years . . . and have resulted in Oldsmobile outselling, during the past two years, all other cars in that popular price range between \$850 and \$1050. Oldsmobile's four-fold pledge—to design progressively, to build faithfully, to sell honestly, and to service sincerely—will be maintained with the same unswerving singleness of purpose as in the past « « As for the 1932 Oldsmobile cars themselves, Olds Motor Works states emphatically that they will be the finest cars, and the greatest values in Oldsmobile history. In style, in comfort, and in performance, they will provide advancements beyond anything Oldsmobile ever before has achieved. They will incorporate the latest, finest motor car features -some of which will be entirely new to the industry, and therefore exclusive to Oldsmobile. In price, as heretofore, they will be extremely moderate. Summed up, this means that you can confidently expect unusual value, outstanding value, from the Oldsmobile cars for 1932 « « Oldsmobile strongly urges you to inspect and drive these new cars before deciding on your 1932 automobile investment. And we do not ask you to restrict your comparisons to other cars in Oldsmobile's price range. We sincerely urge you to compare the new Oldsmobiles with cars which cost substantially more.

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Stocks Hover Just Above

the December Lows on the Average Although Several Leaders Reach New Minimums on Thin Trade.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The financial community turned into a new year today fully conscious of the depression problems which remain to be solved and hopeful that those issues could be met squarely and satisfactorily.

Stocks are hovering just above the December lows on the average, although several leaders reached new minimums in the light selling that marked the first session of 1932. Bonds, supported m part by bank buying, are doing somewhat better than equity securities. Industry is in the trough of a year-end slump, its sluggishness being that marked the first session of 1932. Bonds, supported m part by bank buying, are doing somewhat better than equity securities. Industry is in the trough of a year-end slump, its sluggishness being accentuated by the extremely low point form which seasonal recessions started.

New year statements by bankers and business executives were conservatively phrased; many of them carefully avoided predictions, pervious forecasts that went astray period was hardly of a character to influence the markets.

Trading in securities this week was influenced by year-end selling for tax purposes and for the "window-dressing" operations of banks, whose Dec. 31 condition statements are expected to show highly liquid positions. News over the holiday period was hardly of a character to influence the markets.

The change in the calendar wrought no magic on stocks today. After a very brief period of steadiness at the opening, a quiet market beand distinctionary and closed the first session of the and closed the first session of t

After a very brief period of steadiness at the opening, a quiet market became distinctly reactionary and closed the first session of the new year with average prices again flirting with the 1931 lows.

Because many traders were out of town for a long week-end, brokerage circles were unwilling to pass too hasty a judgment on the markets.

too hasty a judgment on the market's performance, disappointing Call & Heck Chu & Heck Chu & Heck Camp Wy stocks traded thinly, but a number, an DGA 1 though it undoubtedly was. Many stocks traded thinly, but a number of leaders reached new lows for the bear cycle. Transfers totaled 722, dop 17. dop

played a firm tone. Foreigns were irregular, Argentines rallying brisk-do pf ...

Considerable liquidation cropped out in sections of the stock list.
American Telephone tumbled more than 4 to within a fraction of the recent low. American Can sold at the lowest since 1927, off 2¼ net, while General Motors, Westingwhile General Motors, Westing-house and Western Union reached record lows for the present stocks.

U. S. Steel reacted to 36 %, but firmed slightly at the close, finishing at 371/8, off 11/2. Consolidated Gas, General Electric, National Biscuit, Case, Woolworth, Loew's, American Tobacco "B" and Union Carbide were down 1 to 2. Du Pont broke 4 and Auburn ended the day 6 points off, although it

had been 3 higher.
Rails Reasonably Steady. Rail stocks, on the other hand, were reasonably steady, lagging behind most other groups in the matter of declines. Santa Fe dropped three points and Union Pacific lost a rise of similar ex-

The steel industry is starting the new year very quietly. Neither in-quiry nor prices show important signs of immediate clarification, w

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Copper remained quiet, with domestic consumers still out of the market and foreign demand tapering off sharply when the London market turned easier. In the absence of demand, however, sellers are not pressing the market and precs hold steady at 7½ c for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut valley.

Domestic tin prices have eased under the regular import parity, owning to moderate dealer selling pressure, but there has been no improvement in demand with consumers remaining pressure, but there has been prior to the New Year's day holiday there were said to be indications of a slightly improved demand. Generally, however, buying was restricted to carload lots for prompt shipment.

No change occurred in the zinc market, which was still dull. Smelters were not inclined to make concessions in order to attract business but buyers showed little or no buying interest.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Total sales Saturday on the New York tock Exchange amounted to 722,444 shares, compared with holiday Friday, holiday a week ago and 1,547,790 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date last year were 3,579,140 shares, compared with 6,317,-270 two years ago.
Total sales for the week (5 days) were 8,815,393 shares, com-

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pared with 6,081,331 last week (four days).

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

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fdf	40	11	11	11 . 1	Ger
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_	7	81/4	81/4	11½ — ⅓ 8¼ .— ¼ 3¼ • ¼	Ger
in	0	31/4	31/8	81/8 1/8	d
do a	ĩ	0.24	0 78	314 . 14	Gen
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		11 1/2		11 - 1/2	Gen
74	21	1114	10%	6 % — % 11 — ½ 11 — %	Gen
	202	41%	38 %	38% -2	Gen
	120	65	65	65 —10	Ger
	9 3 1 4	121/2	11%	11% -1%	Gill
1.	3	11 %	111/2	111/4 - %	Gim
	1	21/2	2 1/2	21/2	Gill
h	A	6	5 %	5% - %	Gob
14	46	28 %	26 %	27 -118	Gol
	3	16 1/2	16	10 -178	Goo
3.				16 - 1/2	Goo
st.	1	3 1/8	3 1/8	31/4	d
	6	10 %	10 1/8	10% - %	Got
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	2	3	2 3	3	Gra
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COMMERCIAL BULLETIN REVIEW

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—The Commercial Bul-
tin of Boston says today:
"The wool market has geen generally
uiet this week but mill buyers have been
ooking the market over and give evidence
f interest in wool of nearly all qualities.
rices are fairly steady.
"The foreign markets generally are
osed for the holiday period, although such
fferings as are made are on a slightly
wer basis.
"In the West scattering contracts are
ported on the basis of winter loans at
0 cents a head on 90 per cent of the
ocks,
"The manufacturing outlook is regarded
ith considerable optimism. An early Eas-
r seems to promise early resumption of
neinoga in fair volume at the mills

"The manufacturing outlook is regarded signs of immediate clarification, according to trade circles, for leading consumers continue to mark time. Production activity has rallied from the Christmas lull, but seems little more than able to hold its own. "Steel" scid a further slight gain was indicated for next week; Youngstown district operations will be unchanged at 32 per cent of capacity.

Year-end bank statements, as expected, are notable for the greater liquidity of the reporting institutions. Cash and holdings of Government securities generally reveal substantial gains, while 'oans and discounts are off.

Foreign exchanges were quiet. Firmness in the British pound, the French franc and the Canadian dollar was somewhat contrary to dustom, since there is usually a reaction after the completion of Dec. 31 adjustments.

Commodity markets were closed.

WEEK'S METAL MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Copper remained quiet, with domestic consumers still out of the market and foreign demand tapering of sharply when the London market turned easier. In the absence of demand, however, sellers are not pressing the market.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

EW YORK, Jan. 2. — Federal ! k bonds bid and asked prices were					
ECURITY.	Bid.	Asker			
May & Nov 1941-31	86	1 88			
J & J 1954-34	81	84			
July 1953-33	81	84			
Dec 1933-32	92	95			
Jan 1956-36	79	1 82			
J & J 1955-35	79	82			
J & J 1953-33	79 -	82			
Jan 1943-33	81	84			
May 1942-32	81	84			
Nov 1958-38	71	75			
May 1957-37	71	75			
Jan 1957-37	71	75			

Record	of	the	Week	in	Finance	
o Associated Pres						

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Following is a re	cord of last	week in finan	ice:
	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago
Brokers loans Federal Reserve ratio Holdings U. S. securities Gold reserve Rediscounts Bank clearings	\$1 024 133	\$611,000 64.4 pct. \$758,222 \$2.980,861 \$911,194 \$5,447,761	\$1.926.000 73.7 pct. \$729.46 \$2.941.210 \$251.350 \$7.703.47
Elec. output (kwh.) week ending Dec. 26 (Final three ciphers omitted in abo	. 1.564.652	1.675.653	1,617.213
Car loadings, week ending Dec. 19. Crude oil productions (bbls.). Stock sales (N. Y. Stock Ex.) Bond sales (N. Y. Stock Ex.) New financing Call money rate Compercial paper	581,733 2,292,000 8,815,393 \$66,763,000 None 3-3 ½ pet. 3 ½ pet. 3 ½ pet.	613,534 2,430,300 6,081,331 \$48,443,000 \$400,000 3 pet. 34 pet. 3 4 -4 pet.	713,863 2,126,750 11,581,337 \$54,568,000 \$7,950,000 1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 4 - 9 pet 2 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 4 - 3 pet

irginian 5 ... **NEW YORK BANK EARNINGS**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The ank to report for 1931 was the rust Co. whose statement

SMALL NET LOSSES RECORDED ON CURB

CL	ATED PRESS WIRE.	f				KECAKAFA AN CAKR	
-		M. T. Layer .		•		- /	h
k	Stocks and Sales High Low C	Close Ch'ge	Stocks and Sales	High Low	Close Ch'ge	By the Associated Press.	t
y	I Ann Div in for for	for for Day.	Ann. Div. in in Dollars. 100s.	for for	for for	NEW YORL, Jan. 2.—The Curb Market made rathe. a poor showing in the year's	11
m	Int Bus Mch 8A 5 103 % 100 10	00 -41/4	Radio 31	Day. Day. 51/2	Day. Day.	first session today.	8
	IntCarLtd 12 2 4 4	6 - 14	Radio 31 do pfd B. 15 do pfd 3½ 2 Read 2d pf2 1 Real Silk 2	10% 10	10 -1	Except for a few minutes at the opening	V
	Int Har 2½. 7 24½ 24 2 Int Hy El A	4	Read 2d pf2 1	27 27	25 %	when some recovery was made, leading shares were mostly under light selling pres-	11.
-	1 2 K 6 1078 10 1	0 %	Roin & Co 1	2% 2%	2% . 1%	sure and small net losses were well dis-	113
	Int M pt pf 4 4 177 1074 1	7% = 14	Rem Rand 3 Reo Mot .40 11	34 34	214	tributed through the list at the close.	11:
,	Int P7 pc pf 10 7 1/2 7 1/2 Int P&P 'A' 1 1 1/2 1 1/3	7 1/2 -1 3/8	Mepub Su	434 414	4% - %	Trading, however, was very dull and the day's transfers approximated only 140,000	110
-	do 'B' 2 % %	18 - 18		9% 9% 8% 8%	814 - 14	shares.	1
-	do 'C' 5 % % % %	78 1/8	Reyn Met 1 1/2 1 ReynTob 3 1720	69 67	67 -2 3414 -114	American Commonwealth Power issues	
u.	do C	9% -1%	do B 3 50 Rich Oil Cal. 2	30 % 33 %	56 . 14	reflected the receivership by reacting to nominal quotations while the 6 ½ per cent preferred closed 4½ lower at 4½. Electric Bond & Share traded actively and was	
1	Int T&T .60 86 81 814	814 = 1%	Rio Gran Oil. 1 Rossia Ins 2	2 2 2	44 %	tric Bond & Share traded actively and was	11
2	Inv Equit . 1 2 2 1 14% 14% 1	4 34 - 56	Royal Dut sh. 5		14 %	lower throughout the greater part of the two hours, closing with a loss of %.	By
9	Johns Man 1 24 17 1674 1	63/4 - 1/8	Safeway St 5. 3 do 7 pc pf 7.†30	42 42 78½ 78½	42 -1%	lower throughout the greater part of the two hours, closing with a loss of \(\frac{4}{3}, \). Commonwearth Edison and Northern States \(A'' \) were also heavy, but Consolidated Gas of Baltimore rallied.	1
0	Man 0 10 10 10 1	8 *1%	SiJosid .60., 13	7% 7%	781/2	of Baltimore rallied.	ves
1	Fauten Don 1 1 516 516	516	St L San Fr 1 do pfd 6 12	3 14 3 14 5 4 18	314	Olls were about steady. Gulf appeared at a small fractional indiana was virtually unchansed. Specialties traded infrequently and some of the more volatile shares failed to open.	ing
3	1 KellyS 6pc pf50 20 20 2	1 % . 78	Seaboard Air. 1 Seaboard Oil 6	7 7 7 1/8	7% - %	Specialties traded infrequently and some	org
3	Kelvinator 8 71/2 71/4	714	Soone Roch Ot/ 49		31% -1%	of the more volatile shares failed to open. Goldman Sachs trading encountered pro-	rec
7	Kresge SS1.60 2 15 1 15% 1	5% - 14	Sec Nat Inv 1 Second Nat pf 1	1% 1% 32 32	32 •3%	Goldman Sachs trading encountered pro- fit-taking on Thursday's rise which pre- ceded announcement that Atlas Utilities	Th
5 2		31/4 - 1/4	ShatkFG 1 12	9% 9%	414 — 14 9 % — 14	ceded announcement that Atlas Utilities had acquired a substantial interest in the company. Atlas was steady.	a
28	Lambert 8., 12 50 481/2 4	81/4 - 3/4	Shell Union . 4	3 3			tra
	Leh PCp 1 7†60 72 % 72 % 7 Lehm C 2.40 1 36 % 36 % 3	2 1/8 - 1/8 6 1/4 -1	Simmons112 Sinclair Con. 10	19 19 74 7 4% 4%	19 *1%	STEEL INDUSTRY REVIEW	- 8
'ge	Ligg&My 4: 2 4714 4714 4	8 1/4 -1 7 1/8 • 5/4 6 -1 1/8	Skellyo bi ww 1	13 13	7 4% = 1/2 13		A
or v.	Liquid Car 2 1 15 15 1	5 -1	Snider Pkg pf 1	2 . 2		By the Associated Press, CLEVELAND, O Jan, 2.—Four big	Am
7/8	Loew's 4b . 2 27 20 19 2	5 1/4 -1 5/8 2 7/8 - 1/8	Socony Vac 1 43 So Cal Ed 2. 5	31 14 30 14	30 1/21	classes of steel consumers are waiting only	Am
1/4	Loft	1	Sou Pac 4 16	2814 2714	271/2 - 1/4	handing out the sort of large orders that	Am
1/2	1.20 15 13 1 12 1 12	2% - %	So P R Sug. 13 South Rail. 21	8 71/2	716	handing out the sort of large orders that the industry needs, the magazine Steel said today in its weekly review. The automotive industry is awaiting the service of the launary shows writered we	Am
1/4	Louis G & E A 134 4 20 % 20 % 20	0% - %	SpangCh pf 6†10	11 11 48% 48%	11 — ½ 48½ · · · · · ·		d
1/2 5/8	A 1 % 4 20 % 20 % 20 L & N 4 2 22 14 22 14 25 Ludlum Stl . 3 4 14 4 14	215 • 14	Sparks With, 1 StBrand 1 20 58	48 1/4 48 1/4 2 1/4 12 1/4	12% -1	awaiting a decision on wages, pipe line projects are hinged upon formulation of municipal budgets and financing, and building construction is awaiting its normal	Am
			StG&E1 346 . 9	28 271/4	2714 - 14	municipal budgets and financing, and build-	Am
1/8	Macy RH 3a 5 53 52 55 Magma C 1/4 1 8 8	3 % - %	do pfd 4 1 St Invest 1	36 36	36	In the mounting the steel producers	Atl
14	Manish gid. 8	7% - %	St Invest 1 StOilCal 2½ 12 St Oil Kan 1	25 24 1/8	24 1/8 - 78	have an unusually small amount of business on their books. After operating at 15 to 20 per cent for the week ended bec. 26, however, they snapped back to 20-24 per cent in the week ending today.	Au
5,2	Marine Midl 1 1014 1014 10	014 - 16	St Oil NJ2b 32	2814 27	27 - 34	15 to 20 per cent for the week ended	Atl
::-	Marmon M . 1 114 114 1	1 14		23 1/2 22 5 1/8 5 1/8	22 -3	Dec. 26, however, they snapped back to 20-24 per cent in the week ending today.	Ban
14	M Alkali 2. 3 1416 1416 14	14 - 14	Stone&W 2. 8 Stude 1.20 . 11	10 1/4 10	10 = 16	several classes of steel products. The maga-	Ban Bas
78	May D St21/2 1 17 17 17	8 14	Sun Oil 1 1	29 29	29 - 16	zine's single price composite is down 20 cents to \$29.96, and the finished steel composite is off 40 cents to \$47.12.	Brit
34	McKeespT 4 2 47 4614 46	814 -114	Symington . 1	1/9 1/9	16 . 36	posite is off 40 cents to \$47.12.	Cen
78	Mesta Mch 2 5 18 18 18	8 -1	Tenn Corp 2 33	12 11 4	2¼ · ¼ 11¼ — ¾	TRARE NOTES	Cha
34	Mis-Cont Pet. D B D94 D	81/2 - 1/4	Tex G Sul 3 6 Tex PL Tr. 3	22% 22%		TRADE NOTES	Cha
34	Minn Honey 3 1 20 20 20		Third NIn vi 2	16 16	16 -1	By the Associated Press.	Che
%	Minn Mol Imp 1 114 114 1 MoKanT pf 1 1214 1214 12	14 • 1/8	Timk RB 2, 5	33 33 17% 17		NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—American Bureau	Cun
14	Mo Pac 7 7 65% 6	3 % - 38	Tob Prod 12 Transamer . 41	314 314	31/4 . 1/9	of Metal Statistics estimates November world output of refined lead at 119,398	Cor
14	Montg Ward 32 7N 714 7	734 - 36	Tri Cont pf6 1	2 1/2 2 1/8 42 42	42 42	short tons, against 117,984 in October and 144,525 in November, 1930.	Cor
3/4	Mor&Es 3% 110 50% 50% 50	14 -2 %	Truscon St . 1 Twin C R T 1	0 6	8	November deliveries of cane and beet	Cru
14	Mother Lode, 1 1/4 1/4	34	*do pfd 7. †10	13 13	13	sugar totaled 8,012,402 bags, of which 5,460,379 came from U. S. refiners, 309,578 from importers and 2,152,445 from	d
14	Munsingwr 2 1 11 1/2 11 1/2 11	1/2	Underw E 3 1 16	6 116	16	578 from importers and 2,152,445 from	Dep
34	Murray Corp. 2 6 4 6 8 6		Un Carbide 2.60 59 :	30 % 28 %	28% -24	beet refiners, according to the Sugar Insti- tute, Inc.	Dive
3/6	NashC&SL 3 150 15% 15% 15	% -3%	2.60 59 Un Oil C 2. 1 1 Un Pac 10. 10	12% 12%	28% —2% 12% — 34 71 — 34	Standard Statistics reports that the me-	Dive
18	Nat Bell Hell 10 1 % 1					chanical refrigeration industry in 1931 completed the most satisfactory year in its	Dive
14		1/8	1.60 3 Un Aircraft . 63	11 1/4 10 14	10% - %	history, from the standpoint of both sales	Equ

Tide W O pf5 1 33 33 33 13 13 17 18 18 18 2 5 17 3 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	33 17 —1 ¼ 3 ¼ — ½ 2 ¼ — ¼ 42 6 2 ¼ — ¼ 13	NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—American Bureau of Metal Statistics estimates. November world output of refined lead at 119,398 short tons, against 117,984 in October and 144,525 in November, 1930. November deliveries of cane and beet sugar totaled 8,012,402 bags, of which 5,460,379 came from U. S. refiners, 309.
Un Carbide 2.60 59 30 % 28 %	28% -2%	578 from importers and 2.152,445 from beet refiners, according to the Sugar Institute, Inc.
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% 1.60 3 19 4 19 Un Aircraft . 63 11 ½ 10 ¼ do pfd 3 3 42 ½ 42 Unit Bise 2 1 21 ½ 21 ¼	19 10% — 34 43 — 1	history, from the standpoint of both sales and profits. Distribution is estimated at 1,000,000 household units, the goal set
U Carbon . 2 9 % 9 % Unit Cigar . 1 1 % 1 % 1 % Un Corp % . 109 8 % 8 %	21 1/4 —1 1/4 9 1/6 — 1/4 1 1/6 — 1/4 8 1/4 — 1/4	by the trade. Commercial models marketed estimated at 300,000 machines.
	33 14 - 14	FIITURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan 2.—Following are Thursday's closing quotations, the last session of the week, 25½—1, with quotations last week in the local and other markets:

other markets:		
		Close. Last Week
DECEMBE	R WHEAT	1.
Chicago	. 331/4-3/8	531/2
Kansas City	. 46%	45% a 68 4
Minneapolis		68 1/4
Winnipeg	. 59 % - 1/2	581/2
MARCH		
Chicago	. 55%	54 14
Liverpool		55 1/2
	WHEAT.	
St. Louis	541/2	53 1/2
Chicago	. 56 %-57	55%-7
Kansas City	. 49 ½ b	48%
Minneapolis		66 1/6
Winnipeg Liverpool	. 63-63 1/8	57%
	WHEAT.	0174
	54%	F.0.1/
St. Louis	564-%	521/2
Chicago Kansas City	49-48 % a	55 % - 5
	ER CORN.	48 % a
Chicago	36%-%	35 ¼ b
Kansas City	. 381/4	38 % a
MARCI		
Chicago	. 39 %	38%
MAY	CORN.	1
St. Louis	40 1/2	39 %
Chicago	41 56	4014-3
Kansas City	. 39 % b	38a
	CORN.	
St. Louis	421/2	4116
Chicago	43	41%
Kansas City	. 41% b	39 %
DECEMB	ER OATS.	
Chicago	24 %	235%
Minneapolis	26 %	26
Winnipeg		28%
	OATS.	-
THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA	2614-5	24 % - %
July	OATS.	~ I 78 - 78
72. 1	26	25
Chicago		25
	ER RYE.	-
Chicago	41%	40b

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS Chicago ... **NEW YORK COTTON**

Chicago 46% a

JULY RYE.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Join bank bonds bids and offer p follows:			owing a	
Bank of Issue and Rate.	medical control of the latest	Asked.	of the week, with rinal quo week on the New York Cotton	tations in
Atlanta 5		36		
Atlantic 5		43	Close Timisday.	Last wee
Bks of Milwaukee 5				
Burlington 5		67	January 6.33 6434 March 6.44 62 46	6.26 m
Calif 5		60	May	6. 38 64
Calif 51/2	65	40	July	6.80 6 8
Chicago 4%	36		October	7.03 @
Chicago 5	38	43	December7.17	
Dallos 5	40	1 2525	marchine Illiniation	

CI FARINGS MONEY AND SHAFE

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Bar silver firm and lad higher at 20 5-16d per ounce.

By the Associated Press

HOLIDAYS CONTINUED ON GRAIN EXCHANGES

T HE St. Louis Merchants' Ex-change and Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange did not hold official sessions Saturday, the year-end holidays being continued until Monday.

The Chicago Board of Trade

and other grain exchanges also were closed. In New York the suspension included the New York Cotton. Coffee, Sugar, Rubber and all other important commodity exchanges.

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The investment trust listed in the following tables are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bld and asked prices.

9	They represent the price	s at w	mon
2	a particular dealer is	willing	g to
	trade in the security.		
	SECURITY.	Bld. A	sked.
	A B C Tr Shrs 'D'	2361	2 %
7	A B C Tr Shrs 'E'	3%	4 1/4
	Am & Gen Seu "A"	4 191	
ŗ		. 05	
7	Am & Gen Sec \$3 pfd	30 1	
2	Am Br & Con 6 pet pfd	5	12
ì	Am Comp Tr Shrs	3	214
3	Am Fdrs 6 pet pfd	7	13
ŝ	Am Fdrs 7 pet pfd	8	14
	do 1.70 com	.00 1/2 .	01 1/4
3	Am Fdrs evt pf etf	12	22
9	do 1-40 com	i 01	.02
i	Am Ins Stocks	3%	3 %
ч	Atl Sec pfd	15	20
	Atl Sec was	10	1
1	Atl Sec war	14 %	
	Atl & Pac com ww	1474	3/
1	do pfd war	14 74	76
H	Bankers Nat Inv	15 1	19
	Bansicilla Corp	6	8
ı	Rasic Industry		
3	British Type inv	1 %	2
1	Central N Corp A	15	18
1	Central Nat Corp B	2	5
- 1	Century Tr Shrs	17	18
1	Chain & Gen Equities	1/4	1 1/4
1	Chartered Invest	1	3
d	do pfd	45	50
1	Cheisea Exch A	14	1
1	do B		1/4
1	Cumulative Tr Sh	3 1/4	3%
1	Corporate Trust A A	2.00	3.14
1	Corporate Trust A A	1.85	2.10
1	Corporate Trust Accum Ser.	13 2	2.10
ı	Crum & Foster	82	85
1	do 8 pet pfd	14	17
1	Crum & Fosted Ins	78	83
ч	do pfd Depos Bk Shrs N Y	3 .	00
Н	Depos Bk Sh N Y A	21/21	3
1	Depos Ins Shrs A	2 34	3 %
1	Diversified Tr A	6 %	
i	Diversified Tr B	5 %	
1	Diversified Tr C	2.45	2.75
J	Diversified Tr D	41/4	4%
1	Equity Invest	20 1.	
i	do pid	48 .	
1	Equity '1 rust Shares	2.40	2.75
	Five Year Fixed Tr	3- 1.	
1	Fixed Trust Sh A	6% .	

do B
Int Sec A 6 pet pfd
Int Sec Am 6 ½ pfd
Int Tr N Y Coll 'A
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Leaders of Indust A
do B
do C Major Corp Shrs.
Mass Invest Tr
Mutual Inv Tr A
Mutual Inv Tr A
Mutual Manage
Nation Wide Sec
Natl Indus Shrs.
Natl Inv Shrs.
NY Bk Shrs.
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955.
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rublic Serv Tr.

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Trustee Standard Oil A
Trustee Standard Oil A
Trustee St Oil Shrs B
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U S & Br Int \$3 pfd.
U S Elec Lt & Pow A
U S Elec Lt & Pow B
Universal Tr Sh

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NEW YO Standard Corporations . . FINANCIAL NOTES

LEARINGS, MUNET AND SILVER	th
The St. Louis Clearing Pouse Association	tra
borted clearings for Jan. 2. 1932. 523.	DE
o.o.o. corresponding day last year, 3.91	10
10.000. Report of debits for Dec. 31.	Ch
9.800.000; total to date. \$7,032,100,000.	
bits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$15	120
0.000; total to date, \$3.604.500,000	th
nibined debits to individual and bank	tr
d bankers' accounts, 56.000,000; total	fe
date. \$10.636.600.000	21
NEW YORF, Jan. 2Bar silver quiet	no
d %c higher at 30%c	1
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Treasury re-	de
penditures \$01 513 779 35; balance	1
93.727.716.07. Customs duties for 30	eol
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Treasury re- pits for Dec. 30 were \$105.570.842.44; penditures. \$01.513.772.35; balance, 93.727.710.07. Customs duties for 30 ys of December were \$24.563.142.60.	yea
t Discount sales Chart Lill- Fare	an

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-The sensational drop registered in Eitingon Schild, Inc., preferred, last Wednesday, when the stock, after opening a small fractional net higher, subsequently slumped from 52 1/4 to 7 1/2, finishing the day with a net decline of 44 % points, is under scrutiny of the Stock Exchange Business Conduct Committee. A questionnaire has been issued calling for a complete list of all trans-actions in the first preferred stock between Nov. 16 and Dec. 31, inluding all essential data, such as the long and short position of each interested person on each business day during the period. The 1931 high for the stock was 69 and the TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one or two barrel lots was a share on the outstanding stock. This boiled,

Linseed oil for raw and 8.5c for boi low 7½. Wednesday's trading in the issue was unusually heavy, run-

BOND DEBTS NOT PAID.

Difficulties of Some South American Countries and States Explained.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 -Several bankers said today that South American countries and states were making strong efforts to maintain prompt debt service on bonds, but in some cases were throttled by exin some cases were traordinary foreign exchange diffi-

culties.

Dillon, Read & Co. announced receipt, after enforced delay, of funds to pay the Dec. 1 interest coupon on the City of Montevideo, Uruguay, 7 per cent bonds of 1955 The city explained the delay was due to a shortage in the supply of dollar exchange. It advised the sufficient money in terms of Ura guayan pesos had been deposited in Montevideo before Dec. 1, but i was possible to make transfer t New York in small amounts ont this was done during December un-til enough had been shipped here

to cover the payments. The National Bank of Argenti arranged to meet New York pay ments for some of its accocunts b shipping \$3,515,000 gold which ar rived in New York today on the steamship Western Prince. The shipment was consigned to the National City Bank.

Through Speyer & Co. and the J. Henry Schroeder Banking Corpora-tion the Covernment of the State of Sao Paulo announced that it had deposited funds with the Banco do Commercio e Industria, Sao Paulo, to take care of a half year's interest on the State's 40-year 6 per cent bonds of 1928, but "regrets that owing to exchange difficulties has been unable to remit an these funds to New York and that there are no funds available in New York for the service due Jan 1, 1932." The bankers stated that Jan. 1 coupons or two other State of Sao Paulo loans had been paid.

SILVER BULLION REFUSED IN SETTLEMENT OF BILL

Tender Made Holyoke (Mass.) Company Under Contract Providing

for Payments in Metal. HOLYOKE, Mass., Jan. 2.—For the second time in six months, several hundredweight of silver bullion today was tendered to the
Holyoke Water Power Co. as pay-Holyoke Water Power Co. as pay-17% ment for a power bill. The company officials refused to accept it.
The tender was made by officials 5 % of the American Writing Laper 3 % Inc., on the basis of a clause in an which reads:

old contract, which reads:
"Perpetual annual rentals shall be paid in troy weight of silver of the standard value and fineness of the standard value and theness of the sliver coin of the United States 3% 3% 5% or an equivalent in gold, at the option of the grantee at the time of

the payment."

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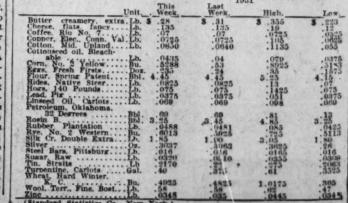
NEW YORK. Jan. 2.—John E. Zimmerman president o the United Gas Improvement Co., announced 'oday that U.

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THE BOND MARKET

DEVICE ASSOCIATED By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday were \$5,339,000, compared with holiday Friday, holiday a week ago and \$7,059,000 a year ago.

Total sales for the week amounted to \$66,763,000 compared with \$55,628,000 corresponding week last year.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Total sales Saturday were 140,000 shares, compared with 319,000 corresponding day last year. Bond sales amounted to \$1,200,000, compared with \$2,377,000 same day a year,

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BONDS IRREGULAR Chicago IN A THIN MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Interest in the bond market lagged today with the result that irregularity prevailed in the thinnest sort of trading.

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CHER SALES __ CONTINUED

•	SECURITY. S		High.	Low.	Close.	PRODUCE ELSEWHERE Horses and Mules. Jan. 2. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. Jan. 2
	do 7s 47	2 4	23 22	22 20 14	23	NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Poultry—Live special sale will be held next week, the firm; chickens, by freight, 144218c; ex- run to embrace both native and wester press, 1562 20c; fouls by freight, 20424c; steck. Receipts were light the last week.
	logotaMigB 7 47	4	22	20 1/2	22	express. 19425c. and prices unchanged.
	Surop Mtg 7 67C	2	26%	26%	28%	10,545: steady and unchanged. Butter, receipts 10.790; steady. un- um to good draft, \$70.0100; good um to good draft, \$70.0100; good
ĺ	finld RMBk 6 61	4	30	26	30	changed. Cheese receipts 11.874; steady. un-choice chunks \$70 @ 80; medium to go
ė	do 6s 47	15	23 %	23 19	23 21	NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Poultry. dressed \$30 @ 50; fair to good southern horses. \$10
į	Guan & WestRR.	5	19	19	19	chicago, Jan. 2.—Poultry, alive, re- 25
	Hambg El 5 1/2 38	5	31 1/2	36 1/4	36 4	17c; springs, 17c; roosers, 10c; young Draft mules, 1230 to 180 hands, 3112;
	RuhrGas 6 ½ 53 A	2	21%	21 %	21%	toms, 15c; heavy white ducks, 19c; small, 135; mine mules, 14 to 15 hand
1	Ruhr Hous 6 1/2 58	1	10 %	20	10	geese, 13c.
5	SantiagoChil 7 49 SaxonPW 58 32.	9	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	Day's Gold Statement, 15 to 16 hands, \$85@ 125; colt mule
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Stock Market

UNEVEN ADVANCES IN CATTLE MARKET

Hog Prices Lower for Week as Offerings Show Increase.

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MUNICIPAL BONDS

The following municipal bonds are available in the market at prices indicated. 4.10%
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85,000 State of Kansas. 41/2s
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40,000 City of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 4s
25,000 Westchester County, New York 33/4s
30,000 Muskegon, Michigan 33/4s
50,000 State of California 41/2s
10,000 City of Kansas City, Missouri 41/4s
20,000 City of Omaha, Nebraska 41/4s
20,000 City of Omaha, Nebraska 5s
100,000 City of Newark, New Jersey 51/2s
40,000 Omaha, Nebraska, School District 51/2s
40,000 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 5s
100,000 City of New York 41/2s 1945 1951 1967 10.000 Memphis, Tennessee.....

DEAL POTATE DONDS

		REAL ESTATE BONI	02			
4.5			5s	1934-41	5.00%	
-	9,000	Guardian Angels Cath. Church (China	5s	1941-45	5.50%	
	4,500	Leader Building Company		1933	6.00%	
	11,000	Pincking Hotel Company (Sandara		1933	6.00%	
	7,000	Century Flectric Company		1941	6.00%	
	25,000	Arlington Hotel Company (Hot Springs) 37	28	1771	0.00 /0	f
	3,000	Central Union Bank Building (Evansville,	6-	1940	6.00%	
			65	1937-41	6.00%	
	23,500	Firet I hurch Christ Scientist (Little China	68	T STEEL	6.00%	
	7,000	Rosey McAlester Corporation D	68	1938-40	6.00%	
	33,500	Repris McAlester Corporation F	6s	1941		
		Real Estate Board Building (San Antonio) 51	28	1937	6.00%	
	7,000	Westminster Presbyterian Church (Peoria). 53	28	1939-40	6.05%	
	13,000	Bethany Reformed Church (Chicago)	6s	1941	6.15%	
	17,000	Bethany Reformed Church (Chicago)	6s	1935-37	6.20%	
	4,500	Semigrae Vandervoort & Dainey	6s	1934-39	6.20%	
	5,200	Aranese Compress Company (Co. p.s.	6s	1935-41	6.25%	
	26,500	First Rantist Church (Papis, 1exas)		1938-41	6.25%	
	25,000	"Walle Prop. Co. (Houston, Texas)	68		6.30%	
	8,600	St Bernard Realty Company (Houston)	65	1934-40	0.30%	
	3,500	Idlewild Presbyterian Church (Memphis,	1/28	1934-38	6.30%	
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From the North, from the South, from factories everywhere—pieces have been pouring in! We've added our own stock of floor samples, short items, and odds and ends, and NOW—we have a collection of super low-price items without peer, for an event that, in our knowledge, has never before been presented.

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Here's Real News for Mothers!

January Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear

Begins Monday . . . Setting New Records for Value-Giving, Even in This Year of Lower Prices!

The event looked forward to by a city full of mothers! This year it's even more thrilling than before ... for prices are the lowest they've been in many a season ... and assortments are exciting in extent and variety. Newest Spring and Summer styles for 1932.

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Enormous Assortments of Thousands of Garments \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.98 Values, at

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Tailored and trimmed styles of broadcloth, linen, hanky lawa and prints. Sizes 6 months to 3 years.

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Colorful dimities, voiles, hanky lawns, broadcloths and others. Some with pan-

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Tots' Better Frocks

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Charming little Frocks, many imported and handmade! Sheer organdies, dainty dimities, imported voiles, dotted Swisses, colorful prints and many other Summer cottons. Some with matching bloomers or panties. Sizes 2 to 6.

Better Little Suits \$2.98 to \$4.98 Values

\$1.77

Button-on, flapper and romper styles, many of them handmade. Linens, broadcloths and hanky lawns are included . . . in solid colors and attractive combinations. All well made and smart in style. Sizes 2 to 6.

Dress and Hat Sets

\$2.98 to \$3.98 Values

\$1.77 and \$2.77

The daintiest, loveliest little Frocks of crisp imported organdie, dotted Swiss and French pique . . . in Kate Greenaway styles with full skirts or in smocked and embroidered models. The brimmed Hats are trimmed to match. Sizes 1 to 3 at both prices . . . sizes 2 to 6 at \$2.77.

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Sweaters\$1.00 Imported garments, all specially purchased! Layette sizes in white and pastels . . . sizes 2 to 6 in pastels and street shades.

Tots' Blue Overalls,

Very Special 48c Blue chambray Overalls and Play Suits, red and white trimmed. Boys' and girls' models . . . in sizes from 1 to 6 years.

Tots' \$1.98 & \$2.98

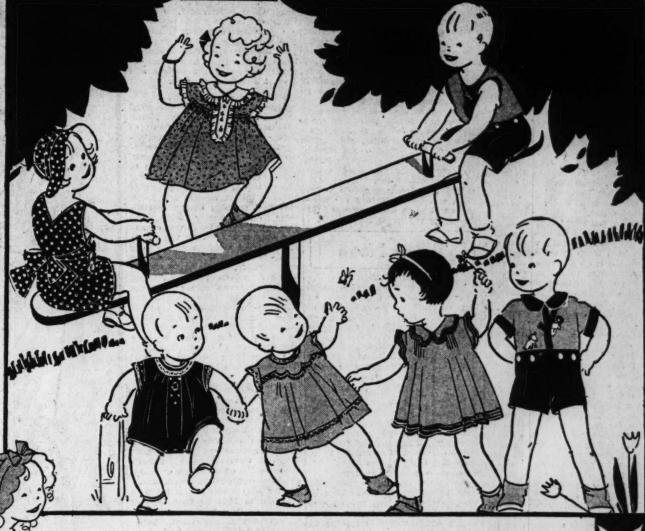
Silk Frocks 88c Sample Dresses, slightly mussed from handling. Smocked or embroidered, of pure thread silk. Walking models in sizes 1 to 3 ... others 3 to 6.

Creepers, Dresses

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Values

\$1.77 88c

Toddler models made entirely by hand. Of soft batiste or dimity. In white and pastels, or combina-tions Smocked or embroidered. Creepers, 6 mo. to 3 yr. sizes, Dresses 1 to 3 yrs.



Girls' and Children's Underwear

In Featured Groups at Worthwhile Savings

Handmade Philippine Underwear

\$1 to \$1.25 Values, at

Included are Gowns of soft nainsook, in beautifully embroidered and scalloped models, short sleeved or sleeveless, sizes 2 to 14. Combinations to match have drop seats and French-cut legs, in sizes 2 to 12. Slips have built-up or bodice tops, embroidered and scalloped, sizes 2 to 14.

59c to 79c Matching Panties and Drawers, sizes 1 to 8, 2 for 68c

\$1.50 Glove Silk

Undies \$1.00 Combinations in built-up styles, with cuff or bloomer legs, sizes 2 to 12. Matching bloomers and panties, sizes 2

Matching Vests, 2 to 14, 88c

\$1.50 to \$2.95 Sample Girls' \$1 Rayon Pajamas88c

Tuck-in or one-piece, of broadcloth, cotton crepe or colorful prints, attractively trimmed, and all with swagger wide trousers.

Sizes 2 to 16 Years

Combinations . . . 68c

Run-resistant rayon Combinations with lace inserts and edges. Bloomer or cuff legs, white or flesh, in sizes 2 to 14.

Vests, Bloomers & Panties, 38c

50c H and W Body Waists, of cambric, sizes 2 to 12......29c 89c Cotton Sleepers of printed cambric, button front, sizes 2 to 8, 48c \$1.50 and \$1.95 Sample Silk Underwear, mussed, 2 to 8.........\$1

For Baby's Layette

PHILIPPINE DRESSES, SLIPS AND GOWNS

\$1 to \$3.98 Values, in 4 Groups, at

\$4.27 88c 58c

Dainty, exquisite little garments made entirely by hand! The Dresses are hand embroidered, tucked or smocked . . . the Slips have hand-scalloped necks, arms and hems . . . the Gowns have tucking and embroidery. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Crib Blankets

\$5 all-wool quality, large size. White, bound with pink or blue satin \$2.77

\$2 soft fleeced cotton quality, 36x50 size, pink or blue, nursery designs, bound edges \$1.00

Red Star Bird's-Eye DIAPERS

\$1.95 Value......\$1.14 30x30-inch size. 1 dozen in pkg. Limit of 2 dozs. to a customer.

\$1.50 Pink Felted Rubber Sheets, with bound

low Slips, embroidered batiste or linen, samples. 88c

\$1.65 Value......79c 27x27-inch size. 1 dozen in pkg.

edges, 24x36-in. size.....88c

\$1.50 and \$1.98 Madeira Pil-

Crib Sheets

Excellent quality white bleached muslin with hemstitched hems. 36x54-inch size, 69c value 38c 42x70-inch size, \$1 value.....68c 29c Matching Pillowslips 18c

Quilted Crib Pads

White cambric filled with white 17x18 inches, 25c value......16c 17x30 inches, 50c value 26c 27x40 inches, 79c value46c

59c to 89c Cotton Flannelette Garments38c

Gowns, wrappers and petticoats of good quality cotton flannelette. Infants' to 2-year sizes.

\$2.98 Imp. Scotch Wool Shawls, soft & warm, \$1.77 Beautifully woven Shawls in attractive patterns, and wide fringe. White or pink, large size.

75c Vanta Shirts of silk and fine cotton mixture, double breasted, infants' to 18 months' sizes......38c

Silk Coat Outfits

\$18.98 Value

\$11.77

Exquisite little Coats of creve de chine with smocking and rosebuds. Have interchange-able, interlined silk lining... matching bonnets. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. White, pink and light blue.

\$7.98 Value

\$4.77

FIFTH FLOOR



ACTIVITIES OF BOY SCOUTS

BOY SCOUT ROUNDUP ENTERS SECOND PHASE

New Objective Set for Troops Taking Part in Achievement Competition.

in the past, the 1932 version differs from those of preceding years in that it is divided into four parts for successful completion of each food and toys to families whose Since then, however, the member-

receive a gold streamer at the an- ing old toys, and donated several is now working toward a gold nual Scout Circus April 2, while new ones. Each scout also con- streamer in the 1932 Achievement streamers of blue, red and white tributed a basket of food. will be awarded for s res less

new members or scoring scout average advancement points. One The 1932 Achievement Roundup for St. Louis Boy Scout troops entered its second phase yesterday, when new objectives were set for participating troops. The roundup, which started Dec. 1 and will end March 31, is an effort by all troops of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council to advance in membership, troop accomplishment and rank of indi-

Troop Notes

objective.

Troops making a perfect score Caroline Mission. The scouts spent proceeded rapidly enough to warfor each of the four months will several weeks collecting and mend-rant the court of honor. The troop

Central District.

25; one point for holding an offi-cial troop inspection by the troop Sales' Church, at an investiture committee; two points for adoption ceremony held at the regular troop of a troop budget based on a plan recommended by the national Boy ceremony, which was supervised by Scout organization. Evidence of meeting all three of these objectives must be submitted to local a Christmas good turn Christmas scout. Perduarters on special Eve by belong the St Vincent de scout headquarters on special blanks provided for that purpose.

Substitute credits may be earned by troops falling to qualify in any of the above, either by enrolling several scouts gave toys.

Suburban District. Sixteen awards were presented accomplishment and rank of individual scouts.

While somewhat similar roundups have been held by the council in the past, the 1932 version difference of the past, the past th cates to Scoutmaster Kirk and Scout Soto. This troop was organ-ized only last April by the scout-master and eight scouts. Four scouts had advanced to second class corresponding to the four months during which it takes place. Separate objectives are assigned for each month, points being awarded distributing Christmas baskets of Ritenour rendezvous in September.

Roundup.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily . . Saturdays 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Featured in the January Sales!

\$2.98 to \$3.98 Values

■ Bias cut! Brassiere top! Silhouette styles! Beautiful Slips that make choice as pleasant as it is profitable. All have deep hems and many have bodice tops. Sizes 24 to 50.

> Choice of Pastel Tints in Tailored or Lace-Trimmed Models!

Imported Silk Slips

Very Special at ...\$4.44

Silhouette models of pure dye crepe de chine . . . hand embroidered and net trimmed. Pastel shades. Regu-

Crepe de Chine Slips \$2.50 Value ... \$1.65

Regulation, bias cut or silhouette styles! Lace trimmed or tailored types. Pastel tints. Regular sizes.

Charming Ring Mountings



\$7.50 to \$10 Values Specially Offered at

\$6.45



¶ Just 100 of these beautiful white gold, square prong or basket settings . . . for stones up to 1 carat! Your own stone set without extra Main Floor Balcony

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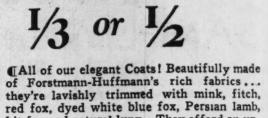
Gay Floral Patterns in Black and White, Powder Blue, Yellow, Orchid and Others!

Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 44 and 46 to 52

SILK SLIPS | Winter Coats

Featured in Our Semi-Annual Sale of Apparel

Originally \$150 to \$475 . . . Less



kit fox and natural lynx. They afford an unusual opportunity to secure distinguished Coats at exceptional savings! Sizes 12 to 44.

Shagmoor Coats Originally \$35 to \$135

Self-trimmed and fur-adorned models for street, afternoon and sports wear! Sizes for women, misses, petite and

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Fur-trimmed Coats, . . of boucle, tweeds and 100% camel's hair. Included is the popular "Joan Crawford" polo Coat. Women's and misses' sizes.

Winter Coats Originally \$69.75 to \$79.50 \$47

Late Winter models in such favored colors as Spanish tile, forest green and black. Richly fur trimmed.

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A. B. C. Prints

ship and stunning styles...even then you'll be surprised when you see these dresses! They're the kind of daytime Frocks you're going to enjoy choosing...and wearing!

One-Piece Models in Straightline, Surplice and Bolero Effects!





OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30 Very Easy Terms We carry a complete line of over 300 Manne-made Living-Room Suites, including bedroom, dining room, breakfast room—everything for the home, from leading manufacturers at drastically reduced prices during this sale.

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Semi-Annual Sale!

\$100 GRADE AT

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The more you know about Gulistans ... the more readily you'll agree that this is a most opportune time to buy one! Only in an event of this nature can you secure perfect Gulistans at such a striking saving. Their likeness to genuine Orientals is one of the marvels of the Rug industry! Other sizes reduced proportionately.

\$8.50 CASH .. enables you to take advantage of this compelling offer-ing! Balance in monthly payments, plus small carrying charge. Ninth





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That Affords Surpassing Savings and Fascinating Choice, at

\$2 to \$18.98 Representing Savings of

Lounging and Sleeping Pajamas! Gowns and Gown Ensembles! Teddies! Dance Sets! Step-Ins! Pajama Ensembles!

Samples from New York's foremost manufacturers and designers ... many of them hand made! A stunning collection of French finished crepe, satin and crepe de chine models . . . exquisitely trimmed with laces . . . both imported and domestic. The most outstanding value in years!

> Many Replicas of French Models! Trimmings Include Hand-Run Alencon and Other Beautiful Laces!

Fifth Floor

\$28,500 Worth of Women's Custom Footwear for \$17,800

Offered Beginning Monday! Laird-Schober...Delman...Beaux Arts

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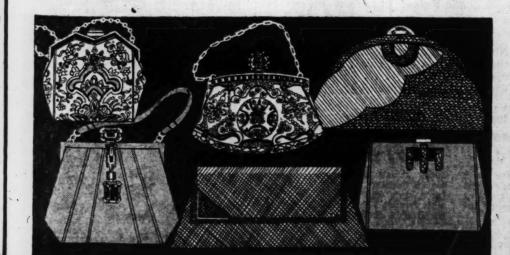
Street, Sports, Afternoon, Evening Styles!

BEGINNING MONDAY . . . This Value-Giving January Sales Feature!

HANDBAGS

\$4.98 to \$50 Values Now \$3.32 to \$33.33 Representing Savings of

What an opportunity to select just the bags you need from a wealth of imported and domestic fabric and leather purses. Metallic cloth, needlepoint, suede, calf, lizard and other fashion favored materials. Black, brown, blue, green and other colors. For street, afternoon and evening wear!



STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY. SATURDAY: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Now in Progress! The Widely Awaited January

SALE OF LINENS

Always Noted for Its Immense Assortments, Splendid Qualities, and Extreme Value-Giving! This Time the Lowest Prices in Years Make This Event Even More Important Than Before! Buy NOW!

Linen Pattern Tablecloths

Termed "Rejects" Because of Very Slight Defects That Are Scarcely Noticeable!

AT SAVINGS

\$3.98 Grade, 70x70-in. . . \$1.99 \$4.98 Grade, 70x88-in. . \$2.49 \$5.98 Grade, 70x108-in. \$2,99 \$4.95 Grade, 72x72-in. . \$2.47 \$6.45 Grade, 72x90-in. . \$3.22 \$7.95 Grade, 72x108-in. .\$3.97 \$14.95 Grade, 72x90-in. . \$7.47

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Add an extra Cloth or two to your shelves from this group! They're pure linen, full bleached and of excellent quality, in a wide variety of lovely designs. The imperfections are only small stains or tiny dark threads that in no way impair their wearability. This is one of the biggest features of the January event . . . and all

Imported Saxony Lace Bedspreads

90x108-Inch Size

90x108-Inch Size

Exquisite in their design and workmanship? Rich ecru-colored net with elaborately embroidered centers in beautiful patterns . . . finished with fluffy 18-inch embroidered flounce. At this saving, you'll surely want

Filet & Cutwork Cloths & Napkins

72x100-Inch Size

\$15.45 Each

Really elegant! Handsome filet and cutwork Point Venise motifs worked on extra good quality pure Irish linen finished with hand-made filet lace edge. This is the time to buy the stunning Table Set you've

\$7.98 Hemstitched Bangor Linen Sets

66x86 Cloth, 8 Napkins \$5.45

\$8.88 Set. 60x98 Cloth, 8 Napkins\$6.75 \$12.95 Set. 66x108 Cloth 12 Napkins\$9.65 Pure Irish Linen, pre-laundered. Here exclusively.

Imported Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels 17x32-Inch Size, Each

390 18x32-Inch Size...33c 650 20x34-Inch Size...44c 750 18x36-Inch Size ... 58c Good quality Irish Linen; figur-

Hemstitched Damask Sets

We only have 100 of these good-looking, good quality Sets at this compelling saving! Shining double satin damask, in five charming new designs . . . they're hemstitched and laundered ready for use. It's best to come early Monday to choose from this group!

\$2.49 Linen Damask **Breakfast Sets** \$1.94

Borders of rose, blue, gold, orchid or green! Hemstitched cloth 54x54, 6 napkins.

Madeira Dinette **Table Covers**

\$5.95 Hand-embroidered Cloths in

choice of two pretty designs. Size 54x72 inches Linen Damask

Dinner Napkins Various Styles at

Big Savings! \$3.98 20x20 Size, Dozen.....\$2.45 \$4.98 22x22 Size, Dozen.....\$3.45 \$5.98 22x22 Size, Dozen.....\$3.85 \$4.98 Embroidered **Swiss Bedspreads**

Imported, heavily embroidered center designs, with scalloped edge. In twin size.

\$1.29 Pair Linen Pillowcases 86c

Hemstitched, fully bleached. Size 42x36 . . . imported. \$1.45 Cases, Pair . . \$1

> Linen Crash and **Glass Towelings**

Imported Irish Linen, Serviceable. Quality!

29c Crash Toweling...10 Yds., \$1.68 35c Bleached Crash...10 Yds., \$2.48 39c Check Glass Tow..10 Yds., \$2.76 LINEN SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

January Sale Sheets and Cases

Widely Known Makes ... Values Unequaled in Years!

Wearwell Bed Sheets

81x99-in. Size... 75c

Other Sizes at Like Savings

Imperial Bed Sheets \$1.38 Value.... 96C

Wamsutta Percale Sheets or Cases, Less... 20%

Extra heavy, made especially for us. Size 81x99; linen-like 42x36 Cases...Each, 18c Soft, smooth, premium grade cotton; good quality.

Pequot or Fruit-of-the-Loom Makes

"Cavalier" Percale Sheets and Cases \$1.69 72x99 Percale Sheets...\$1.37 \$1.89 \$1x108 Percale Sheets...\$1.57 42c 42x38½ Percale Cases.....35c

Other Sizes at Like Savings

This world-renowned make in

complete size range. Cotton percale Egyptian yarns.

Mattress Covers "Sure-Fit" Full or Twin Sizes; Rubber Buttons; Bound Seams

Styles for Regular Mattresses

King Cotton75c Virginia Maid\$1 Fruit-of-the-Loom, \$1.39

For Inner-Spring Mattresses

FILIPINOS VISIT WASHINGTON TO PLEAD FOR INDEPENDENCE

Hawes, on Whose Bill They Build Hopes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Insular Commission which arrived here today, will direct its energies toward obtaining independence for the Philippine Islands at this ses-

sion of Congress. Senator Osmena, acting presiedent of the upper house of the Pervisor of the Bureau of Building Philippine Legislature; Manuel and Loan Supervision, made public Roxas, Speaker of the House of tonight, showed. Representatives, and other members of the commission visited Sen-associations had total resources of

ator Hawes of Missouri. The Mis- \$296,364,643 on Aug. 31 last, comsourian is the mainstay of their pared with \$208,217,718 on the hope for legislative action. hope for legislative action.

The Hawes bill, soon to be in-

sional consideration. Women Flyers at Indianapolis.

the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan 2,-Mrs. Debbie Stanford of Indianapolis and Mrs. Ruth Stewart of St.

trip from New York to Buenos Aires, arrived here late today. Mrs. Stanford and Mrs. Stewart started from St. Louis yesterday in two creased \$87,976. airplanes, but Mrs. Stewart's ship was mired in a muddy field at Charleston, Ill.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT loss of time through ill-d maintain body efficiency Belcher Natural Mineral Water Turkish Baths. Ater is laxative. Separate BELCHER HOTEL

Beautiful Hair....

comes naturally from a clean, healthy and vigorous scalp.

For years has been accepted as America's finest aid to beautiful hair and to correct scalp irritations. Safe for both adults and children. Delightfully perfumed, and

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MAJESTIC-CLARION CROSLEY RADIOTROPE \$29

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Make Radios. Cash or Term PHILCO CROSLEY
GENERAL ELECTRIC
STROMBERG-CARLSON

\$4 PERCCLATOR ELECTRIC

12-Cup COMPLETE

88 Waffle Iron, large.....\$2.75 \$3.50 Elec. Sandwich Toaster, 95c \$20 Hotpoint Urn Perc. Set. \$8.95 \$20 Dormeyer Mixer & Beater \$7.95 \$4 Elec. Heating Pad, 3 heat \$1.98 7 Westinghouse Automatic Elec.

Iron, 6 lbs. comp.....\$2.98 \$1.23 Alarm Clock



\$3.00 Electric Clocks, Bakelite \$1.39 \$7.77 Hammond Alarm Clock .\$3.95 \$12 Wrist Watch, 6-Jewels \$5.75 OPEN SUNDAY TILL 2-EVENINGS TILL 9

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ISTATE'S BUILDING AND LOAN RESOURCES OFF \$1,853,075

Louis Associations Show In-crease of \$291,886 for the Fiscal Year.

by the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2.—The total resources of the 240 active building and loan associations in Missouri decreased \$1,853,075 during the last fiscal year, the annual report of George W. Wagner, su-

The net increases and decreases troduced, is regarded by Philippine in the resources of the active associations in different parts of the ciations in different parts of the ure so far prepared for congrestate were as follows:

St. Louis, 42 associations, inreased \$291,886.

Springfield, six associations, inreased \$834,704. Jefferson City, eight associations, increased \$336,924. St. Joseph, seven associations, in-

creased \$15,307. Kansas City, 42 associations, in creased \$1,485,883.

Hannibal, seven associations, de All other cities, 128 associations decreased \$1,758,038. Of the 128 associations in rural

Missouri, 90 showed increases in resources and 38 decreases. Of the 240 active associations, 151 showed increases and 89 decreases. Of the total number showing decreases, 22 were in Kansas City.

MAN KILLED IN LIQUOR RAID Federal Agent Seriously Wounded

Near Tallahassee, Fla. y the Associated Press. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. -Joe Castro, 30 years old, an electrician, formerly of Cleveland, O., was shot and killed, and A. E. ambert, Federal prohibition agent, was seriously wounded late today in a raid on a large still near here.

Lambert and R. H. Courson. prohibition officers connected with the Federal bureau here, came upon Castro and another man orking the still in a wooded secon. Castro was killed and Lambert struck by three pistol bullets during an exchange of gunfire. Castro's companion escaped.

Denton J. Snider Program. A literary and musical program observance of the birthday of Denton J. Snider, St. Louis teacher and author, will be held at 'clock next Saturday afternoon a Hotel Statler. Members of the Denton J. Snider Association for Universal Culture, which he foundd, will take part. The association

iolds regular meetings each Satirday afternoon from October to May at the Cabanne Branch Li-

Troop Notes

arrangements being in the charge Dickson, 3169 North Thirteenth street.

An American flag was presented to Troop 48 of Bryan Hill School by the Ladies' Auxiliary, McKinley Camp 18, G. A. R., at the regular roop meeting a week ago Wednesday evening. The presentation was witnessed by parents of scouts. Four new scouts were admitted to the troop in an investiture ceremony. Field Executive Nusser alked on "The Boy and Scouting." A signaling exhibition was given by he scouts. Scout Arthur Handsch Jr. was advanced to first class rank the December Board of Review and Scout Erwin L. Kleinecke was promoted to second class rank. The scouts distributed Christmas baskets for a troop good turn.

Nearly 100 scouts, parents and friends of Troop 103 attended a party held by the troop at Elmbank Church two weeks ago. The party program included music by an or-chestra, playlets by the scouts, and the magic act performed by the troop at the recent merit badge show. Troop and individual proj-ects were exhibited. Field Executive Nusser, D. Miller, K. Carter and H Heidlegeorge spoke. Refreshments

West District. Troop 2, of Pilgrim Congrega-tional Church, held a Christmas

party at the church two weeks ago the Scouts' parents and Girl Scouts from Troop 1 as guests. Former Scouts Compton and Homer, who were once members o the troop, performed several tag Much of the evening was spent in dancing. Scouts Harry Brundidge, Bim Pfrimmer and Ed Williams passed

tests at the regular meeting of Troop 49, held at First Presbyterian Church last week. The troop received a streamer for its !eekeeping booth at the merit badge show, and an announcement was made that the troop's ticket quota for the show had been greatly exceeded. Scout Brundidge won first place in the troop ticket selling contest with 23. Scout Bob Ling taking second place with 15. The troop voted to ask to be put in charge of the pioneering booth in the show next fall. After the meeting the troop visited the University City Police Station, and was shown through all the depart-

A tour of the municipal buildings was taken by Troop 70 of Emerson School last Tuesday under leadership of Scoutmaster

Frank. Troop 101 of West Park Baptist Church successfully completed its December requirements for the 1932 roundup, and has thus gained one leg on a gold streamer. Pa-trol boxes and knot boards were urned in for judging, to close an inter-patrol contest, and several games were played. The winner of the inter-patrol contest will not known until next week,

Starting Monday! Our January Sale of Cottons and Domestics Brings... Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. . . Saturdays: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Carload of 81x99-Inch Size! Slightly Stained, \$1.15 Kinds!

Splendid Quality Muslin at This Low Price!

81x108-in. Size, Stained, \$1.39 Kinds, 84c 72x99-in. Size, Stained, \$1.10 Kinds, 69c 63x99-in. Size, Stained, \$1.00 Kinds, 64c

Now's the time to check up on your linens! Think of being able to secure fine-count muslin Sheets...like these...of longable to secure fine-count muslin Sheets...like these ... of long-fiber cotton at these low prices! They're here in sizes to fit almost any bed...and are made especially for us! Hurry...fill your needs Monday and save decidedly!

Pepperell Sheeting 20c Yd.

9/4 Unbleached Sheet-ing . . . in 2 to 71/2 yard remnant lengths! Splen-

Pepperell Tubing 14c Yd.

29c value! 45 inches wide, full-bleached Tubing in 2 to 10 yard lengths. No seams.

Four Compelling Groups . . . at Surprisingly Low Prices!

4 for 56c 4 for 67c 4 for 79c 4 for 99c

absorbent quality! Choose generously now!

TFluffy . . . double-thread . . . fully bleached Bath Towels . . .

with gay... pastel borders that will harmonize beautifully with

your bathroom colorings! You'll like their soft texture . . . and absorbent quality! Choose generously now!

7C Yd.

40 inches wide, 80-sq. brown Sheeting . . , that brown be used for many can be used for many household purposes.

24x46-In. Size

the-Loom" 10c Yd.

19c value! 36 in. wide 'Springtyde" 80 square Chintz prints in 2 to 6 yd. remnant lengths.

> Reversible **Bath Mats** 39c

Seconds of 75c grade! Heavy quality terry Bath Mats in colorfast pastel shades.

Brown Muslin Remnants

5C Yd. 39 in. wide, unbleached Muslin in 3 to 20 yard lengths. For covers, sheets or cases.

F. & B. **Pillowcases** 19c

Slightly stained 29c kinds! 42x36-inch good quality F. & B. Pillow-

> Sample Linen **Tablecloths** Less 1/4

Pure Irish linen hemstitched Tablecloths in attractive designs. Slightly soiled.

> **Mattress Protectors** \$1.34

\$1.69 value! Heavy layer of cotton covered with bleached muslin. Neatly quilted. 54x76-in. size.

B Bath Towels

Very Special! 39c

Heavy, white non-burna- Unbleached muslin Covble felt pad covered with ers with boxed sides and unbleached muslin. Laces to tie on.

58c tape to tie on. Cut full to allow for shrinkage.

Basement Economy Balcony

42x36-Inch Linen Pillowcases, pair86c Sample Linen Madeira Pieces....19c to 49c Huck Toweling Remnants, yard 61/2c 29c Cotton Broacloth Remnants, yard 15c 29c Feather-Proof Bed Ticking, yard....15c 81x105-Inch Colonial Bedspreads\$1.50 Cotton Flannelette Remnants, yard9c 25c Irish Linen Toweling, yard......16c Startex Toweling, 5 yards for74c \$1.25 Quilted Table Padding, yard.....62c 42x36-Inch Bleached Pillowcases, pair . . 25c Unbleached Mattress Covers, boxed.....88c Cotton Broadcloth Remnants, yard.....10c Bleached Muslin, limit 20 yards, yard....9c

January Sale of Curtains & Drapes Beginning Monday! . . . Offering Values and Savings That Thrifty Housewives Will Welcome Most Eagerly!

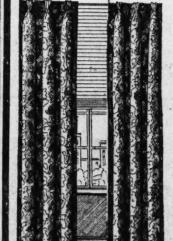
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Points at Issue Stated By Native Advocates

Tokio Writer Asserts That Japan Should Have Insisted Long Ago Upon China Fulfilling Old Agreements as to Country Mikado Wrested From the China Critic, Shanghat From Russian Menace.

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HEN the news of the murder of Capt. Nakamura and his party in Mongolia was Company, Ltd.; Arnold Brothers e other advising adoption of a ly impeding and damaging inter- their financial troubles. ilder stand without disrupting national trade and business." principle of co-operation with Other firms suffer, too, because of Chinese authorities for the their inability to collect accounts and compare it with railroad profits. erment of Sino-Japanese rela- or to make deliveries of goods

Japanese authorities have Where Business Suffered.

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that probably comes from in Manchuria.

o railway in Manchuria, no camp, and but few resi- Nations." to speak of. And yet Ja- Impotence of League.

THE CASE For CHINA

Right-Wing Kuomintang Weekly. TYPE BELIEVE that it is impossible to overestimate the world-wide, importance of resenting the Japanese point of Japan's invasion of Manchuria. The statesmen of Europe and erences between the two great Japanese propaganda, naturally America, having fallen victims to static nations. The Japanese think otherwise, but we are convinced that they will in time realize that what has happened is by and Japan.

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Pay of Different Groups.

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JAPAN and CHINA The Railroad Wage Dispute

Facts and Figures Which Both Sides Will Use in Joint Discussion This Month of Proposed Cut of Ten Per Cent.

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RAILROAD NET

Decline in Income and Decrease in Total Payments to Employes Followed Parallel Lines During Depression-What Different Classes of Railway Help Are Paid.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. IT ransportation AILROAD employes are being asked to ize that what has happened is by no means a "local affair," or in other words, an "unfortunate inare been taken by his country cident" that affects only China ecutives, according to announced plans, will seek to revise existing contracts to bring T ransportation To prove the above, we have about a 15 per cent reduction. A meeting only to point out the following at which representatives of the railroad brotherhoods and the employers will try to 1: Many foreign banks and firms find an amicable solution is scheduled to

ble to carry on their business or The employers' committee, headed by Dantrade in Manchuria. Among those iel Willard, president of the Baltimore & thus victimized are: National City Ohio, has been authorized to "negotiate to ly pay of 16,599 "ex-Bank of New York; Hongkong and a conclusion" with the brotherhoods. Con-ecutives, officials and Shanghai Banking Corporation; fidence has been expressed by the executives staff assistants" was British-American Tobacco Co.; that the brotherhoods, in view of the rail- about \$5700. Andersen, Meyer & Company, roads' promise to devote a portion of the Ltd.; Jardine, Matheson & Com- wage saving to unemployment relief, will ac-

The prospective saving to the roads is es- for lower wages was reported in Japan public opinion & Company, Ltd., and Frazer timated at \$200,000,000. This relief, to- forcibly expressed by rouped itself in two camps, one & Company. The foreign banks, gether with the \$125,000,000 expected to ac- Donald R. Richberg, dvocating the immediate adopon of a firm attitude toward the since nearly all of them have large authorized by the Interstate Commerce Cominese authorities with a view to silver deposits in the native banks, mission, plus an unspecified amount of public sing the incident to settle Sino-"the closure of which," according funds to be borrowed from the proposed Reapanese complications, which to the manager of the National construction Finance Corporation, is neces- "are being told that amber more than 300 items, and City Bank in Mukden, "is serious- sary, the railroads say, to tide them over they 'do not realize

It is pertinent, the spokesmen for the em- railroads.' What is ployes say, to examine the present wage scale the greatest distress

Decline in Wages.

The average number of employes on the ers who were paid wrong in letting so many is- 2. The utmost depression is felt Class 1 steam railroads in 1928 was 1,680,187 the largest dividends remain unsolved. If the by those foreign firms that en- and they received total compensation of \$2,- in our railroad hisnument is convinced of the joyed a profitable business with 862,099,609. In 1929 the number of em- tory in 1930, or is it the distress of 500,000 year before. Since the present depression be- champagne and spirits had flown a hard liquor diet. Whisky, ousness of its demands, it various branches of the Manchuri- ployes was 1,686,769 and the compensation railroad workers who have earned nothing gan the prices of transportation service, which in abundance, gathered in full vodka, cognac and gin are their d have settled the various an Government, which is now non- was \$2,940,868,690. In 1930 the number for a year and are destitute? long ago. Any day was its existent. Among those thus af- fell to 1,510,688 and the compensation to \$2,- "If the railroad employes are to be assessed reduced.

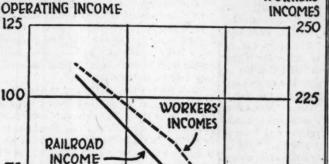
its new station in Mukden for the decline in both columns. In October, the last the owners of railway securities? the famous 21 demands in munication with America. The sta- Commission has compiled statistics, the num- railroads to understand that the acute dis- amount of labor. when the world was taken tion which holds a special opera- ber of employes was 1,225,399, which repre- tress of the railroads is being suffered by "The suggestion of a wage reduction means fective two years later, June 1, liquor from flooding the country. th the conduct of the World tion permit from the Northeastern sented a decrease of more than 15 per cent 500,000 railroad men out of work and by anand got them accepted by Government, is now closed down, from the same month of 1930.

cident regrettably gave rise alone, for instance. Nearly 100,- and this is the generally accepted total. Of this manner: so-called principle of mu- business is entirely at a standstill. "have only the expectation of earning little take precedence.

get China to recognize is quite clear that the hand that employes for the year, we find that the yearly of property. get China to recognize is dealt China the fatal blow is the wage per employe was \$1714. This figure is One-Sided Remedies. with regard to Manchuria same that has at one stroke inval-somewhat misleading. If we exclude the sal-Mongolia. Mutual benefit is idated the open-door policy in aries at the top—those of executives, officials the Japanese nation hopes Manchuria. The British and Amer- and staff assistants-we reach \$1670 as the cure both for itself and for ican Governments may not realize average annual compensation of the remain-

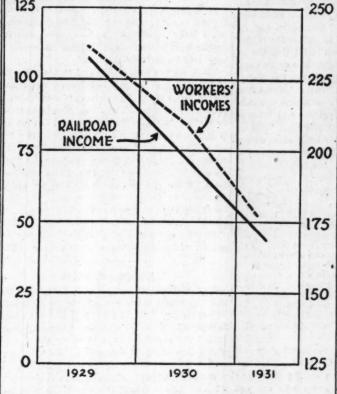
issue, "the foreign community (in when it is compared with the average for the hina. Japan does not seek ure to state future aims and or more than 23 per cent of all the railroad benefit in these lands in policies or to take steps to ad-

Chinese do not need the co- duced Manchuria to the status of The best paid employes under the execution of the Japanese as a commercial graveyard." To tive class are the men who run the trains. because it is claimed that the wages of labor quote further, "British and Amer- This group, classified in the I. C. C. tables in other industries have been reduced. fcans also are impatient at the as "train and engine service," comprised in time of the Russo-Japanese failure of their home governments 1930 a total of 283,710 men, or 18.78 per such reductions, we submit that the comparito take action in accordance with cent of all the railroad workers. Their aver- ron is utterly unsound.



MORKERS.

Railroad Income; Employes' Wages



The above graph is from Interstate Commerce Commission sta- prohibition in 1907. The Czar, enforcement the authorities "padtistics. The figures representing income and payments to workers are Nicholas, had the power of veto, locked" two of the leading hotels, shown in millions, in monthly amounts. The tabulations for and in the interests of the Rus- the Kamf and the Fennia. The the year 1931 are not yet complete. The graph itself was prepared sian vodka industry withheld his others continued carrying on and by the American Federation of Labor, to show that railroad workers, nish Diet was impotent, but it lifted. The best club in Helsingin the aggregate, have lost practically as much in wages since the never forgave the powers at St. fors takes care of its members-1929 crash as railroad owners have lost in profits. The railroad line Petersburg, and when the Czar bankers and governmental offideclined by \$61,000,000 a month—and that of the total income of workers by \$59,000,000 a month.

\$250,000,000, who needs the money ave waited for a special oc- America, which recently opened Figures for 1931 will show a further sharp the families of the unemployed workers or ed to increase the rates for transportation drinking songs and wild rejoicing, thousands of islands and inlets.

other 600,000 making less than \$20 a week." lar of revenue shall be decreased in order that the United States went "on selves to confiscating it whenever

after threatening her with in spite of the protest lodged with Some idea of the magnitude of the rail- Prior to the railroads' agreement to apply that the capital share may be increased. the water wagon." timatum. The demands the Japanese authorities by the road wage and unemployment problems may part of the proceeds of a voluntary wage cut be gathered from the fact that there are ap- to the reduction of unemployment, the spokes- gard for the value of human life demand that, the Finns ample time for sober nish police are no different from 3. The Chinese population in proximately 1,750,000 railroad workers in the men of the brotherhoods, at a meeting with in this time when millions of men and miles need not have made them Manchuria has greatly decreased country. The employment figures indicate a committee of railroad presidents in New lions of dollars are unemployed, every dollar because, according to statistics more immune to corruption. particular time they chose. since Sept. 19. Take Mukden that about 500,000 of these are out of work. York in November, put the case for labor in deducted from the earnings of employed men gathered by Dr. Jean Louis-Per-

> approximately 400,000 have evac- who, according to railroad labor spokesmen, railway managements to other interests, we opportunity to earn a living. uated. As a result, most of the "have only the insecure promise of less than submit that their obligations to the human shops are now boarded up and a subsistence wage" and another 500,000 who beings dependent upon this industry should be voluntarily ac- 000 in 1928. During the past dozen ships. They were owned by

the elaborate statistics of the Interstate Com- enues, at least you cannot reasonably expect lic opinion. We need say no more. The merce Commission. Dividing the total com- the railway employes voluntarily to place the Actual Railroad Earnings. The first thing that Japan above facts have already made it pensation for 1930 by the average number of claims of human life secondary to the claims

"More than a third of the employes of this the capital in this industry is idle.

"You are taking nothing from the earnings of capital to support unemployed workers. take 10 per cent from their earnings to sup-

"We submit that the first duty of the emhad her special rights in Man- Mukden) is becoming increasing- maintenance-of-way group. In this classifiand Mongolia recognized by impatient at the Japanese failemployes who are denied an opportunity of "The argument has been widely made that

> the wages of railway labor should be reduced "Regardless of the justice or wisdom o

"The prices of the products of nearly all Professional, clerical and general. . 63.6 cents ploye was producing less money he should ac-Maintenance of way and structure. 45.6 cents cept less compensation. Regardless of the

is the product of this labor, have not been dress and uniforms for a gala ses- favorite beverages. Good wines

service in amounts estimated to produce hurled their 10-year defiance in and within sight of Esthonia and Japanese authorities pro- purpose of making direct com- month for which the Interstate Commerce "It is time for the owners of the American \$125,000,000 more revenue from the same the face of their ex-masters at St. Russia where liquor is legal, it is

"We submit that justice and a decent re- The past 12 years have given and half-heartedly at that. Finshould be used to provide employment, or to ret, professor at the University of No Supression of Bootleggers. anti-Japanese agitation in 000 of its normal population of those who are employed, there are 500,000 "Although we recognize the obligations of support those workers who are denied the Helsingfors, arrests for drunken. On one single day, lying out-

cepted by the workers, and we do not believe year, there were 33 murders, 271 a Spaniard, registered in Danzig benefit is not a principle of This, needless to say, also indi- more than subsistence in the coming year." This more than subsistence in the coming year." al law. Mutual benefit is a rectly affects international trade It is possible to test these statements by given by you a first lien upon operating rev-

profits. The net railway operating income violation of the prohibition laws, kian, Turkish, German and Rusof all the Class 1 lines for 1930 was \$868,- 2390 women being among those sion flags, respectively, anchored 878,773, the lowest since 1922. The com- sentenced to imprisonment. Seiz- off Helsingfor's "Rum Row." The "More than a third of the employes of this industry are idle and more than a third of harable figures for 1929 was \$1,251,697,938. ures of smuggled liquor amounted authorities were powerless. The Net railway operating income is the amount to 1,052,486 liters (a liter is about Esthonians, Finland's nearest earned after the payment of all operating ex- a quart). That represents ac- neighbors, once were the greatest penses. Out of this sum, which constitutes cording to officials a mere frac- purveyors of contraband liquor to the "wages of capital," must be paid "fixed tion of what was boot-legged into the thirsty Finns. Cheap German You are asking that the employed workers charges," the great bulk of which is interest the country. And Finland's total and Russian alcohol stole the maron a funded indebtedness of about \$11,000,- population is only 3,600,000. 000,000, carrying an average interest rate of Liquor Easy to Get.

After the deduction of the fixed charges in 1930, the net profit of the Class 1 roads available for stockholders was \$523,907,472, as compared with \$896,806,611 the previous sham report the Finnish investi-gators made definite recommenda-

dividends in their history-\$603,150,390, as that the law brought corruption compared with \$560,901,941 in the prosper-ous year 1929. (These figures are compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission of alcoholic bayes.) from the reports of all railroads; they differ or possession of alcoholic bever-Treaty, or through the League of Nations."

The hourly basis of pay for the various other industries have been reduced. It has been argued that since the labor of each ember ages, except for "medical, technical or scientific purposes."

The hourly basis of pay for the various of merely opened up the market to nationals of other countries or the class 1 roads since the latter do 27 per the class 1 roads, since the latter do 97 per gai alcoholic content is defined as the registry of their ressels. Then cent of the railroad business of the coun-2 per cent at a temperature of 150 Hjalmar Procope, Finnish Foreign try.) The proportion of railroad stock pay-degrees centigrade. soundness of this argument, it cannot be aping dividends in 1930 was 76.93. The aver-Maintenance of equipment and soundness of this argument, it cannot be applied to the railroad industry.

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Finland's Test of Prohibition, Imposed on Nation by a Fluke, And Train of Evils It Invoked

Experiment Undertaken in 1919 to Flaunt Former Russian Rulers Has Been Ended by Referendum to the People.

THE following article, written by a special correspondent in Europe, after a visit to Finland tells of the 10-year experiment with prohibition in that country, of its curious origin, and the disastrous results to the morals and economic conditions of that people-not unlike, in many respects, the price paid in the United States for the attempt to enforce a similar law.

The referendum which seemingly has decreed repeal of the dry law took place last Tuesday and Wednesday, some two weeks after Mr. Johnson's article was written and mailed to the Post-Dispatch.

HELSINGFORS, Finland.

INLAND, the only country in Europe to experiment with proed States actually to attempt to enforce a "bone dry" law, decided last summer to let the people themselves express their opinion of it. A "fair and honest" referendum on the liquor question was scheduled for the end of December. Two questions were placed before the voters, (1) legalization of 3.2 per cent beer or 12 per cent alcoholic content wines, or (2) total abolition of the present dry laws.

Dry Law a Fluke.

largely through a fluke. As an replica of New York so far as proautonomous province of Russia hibition and its accompanying the Finnish Parliament had voted evils are concerned. In a wave of approbation. The rebellious Fin- in three months' time the ban was fell, its first act was to revoke by cials and their guests. The "blind an overwhelming majority the pigs" and bootleggers take care of prohibition act.

sion at midnight of the Diet and and beer are difficult to get. Petersburg. The law became ef- impossible to prevent bootleg

ness which totaled around 12,000 side of Helsingfors itself, just off "No other principle of a distribution of the in 1910 rose to more than 100, the three-mile limit, were a half majority of which were attributed, a regular contraband trade. Anin one way or another, to liquor. other day there were rum-runners Let us turn now to the matter of railroad There were 13,537 convictions for flying the Chilean, Czecho-Slova-

year.

Notwithstanding the decline in revenues, the railroads in 1930 paid the largest stock the railroads in 1930 paid the largest stock its existing form. They found that prohibition was unenforceable at least in large the largest stock its existing form. They found the largest stock its existing form. They found half-heartedly entered into an

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON.

Finland's problems and experi-, 1920 and 1927, when the Governences under prohibition have been ment was obliged to take drastic

almost identical with those of the though ineffective measures, United States, despite the differ- against druggists, doctors and vetence in size of the two countries. erinarians to prevent exaggerated Upon a hardy population, accus- prescriptions being "sold" to clitomed to unusually heavy drink- ents. The writer personally obing, because of the rigors of an tained, over the telephone, a prealmost sub-Arctic winter climate, scription from a doctor whom he the newly born Republic sought to had never heard of or seen, which impose complete abstinence upon authorized him to get a quart of its citizens in 1917 after the Ker- whisky from the druggist. The ensky Government had dethroned price of the prescription was dollar-payable to the druggist

then and there. Helsingfors, Finland's largest Prohibition came to Finland city and capital, is a miniature the populace. Like Americans, Deputies, leaving parties where the Finns have been educated to

> With a coastline fringed with and wherever they may find it-

strict laws as to the quality of liquor distilled in that country crippled competition.

For several years Finland sought to obtain protection against rum-runners through inagreement to co-operate by discouraging their citizens from engaging in bootlegging. But that

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I know that my retirement will principles: that it will always fight erate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Englishman's View of America. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THAVE been back in God's own island for four months now. I had a won-derful trip out to the West Coast and glad to get back, in spite of the good time I had. There is no place one fits

I liked Americans, but I did not like the group of those who pour contumely does not appeal to me. Culture is sought not, as a rule it seems, for the benefit of the mind, but of the pocket. used as a means to acquire a quick business success. So much of what a young person seems to learn in America is directly and solely with this end in view. He is crammed with data of all sorts which will be useful to him in his business life, not in his cultural life.

Perhaps this is only a passing phase. impasse. The authors say in conclusion: Perhaps culture in its true meaning will be appreciated for what it is worth to the mind. There is a fond imagination, among many, that culture can be bought or picked up from some passing

What is going to be the result of standardization? Is there no limit to which this is going to be carried? Can you not see how deadly flat your life is becoming? The same clothes, from the richest to the poorest, the same motor cars, houses, streets, towns, cities. There is no difference in any of them. Individuality is looked upon as something not quite decent. Conform to the machine. It is easier. It is the line of least resistance. A deadly soporific, the virus which creeps on one without one's machine to still further efforts at standdifficulties, but the failure of the human body to adapt itself readily enough to its

fication of the human body itself. An extreme limit, perhaps, but are they not already advancing on this road by the new psycho-analytical methods now employed by many of the biggest companies in America to select their personnel? It is rather a horrible thought.

How can Europe compete with you and for mass production on the modern scale? | remedy. How can she retain her individualism? Must we also have to count up the merbathtubs, wireless sets, motor cars, reby culture?

I was disgusted with the effects of as is seen in a great factory like Ford's. cars they had helped to build. Heaven

worth it? Will it eventually lead to a proper higher civilization? I do not

ASTON BARKER.

Oggie Is Puzzled. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Since the Finnish people have voted for

It's hard to decide who, the Finnish W.

OGDEN NASH JR.

"One Case of Banker Control." the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

suspecting stockholders. This has been going on for many years

edge. Some are worthless, while others are worth possibly 25 cents on the dol-

flated securities to the public as gilt-

vice of these shrewd (?) bankers regarding investments?

ISIDORE STAHLBEHL

Wouldn't It Be Nice?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: OULDN'T if be nice if, on New books they borrow during the year? Even if they start borrowing all over again, we would know, at least once a

ferences for the purpose of considering the ills of the world, they can call an international tariff conference with a view to rationalizing a situation that has almost if not quite as much to do with the stagnation of trade as has either the maldistribution of gold or that "tragic bookkeeping" which Premier Mussolini says has characterized the attempts to make Ger-

many pay for the World War. Since the United States has been the chief offender in the matter of tariffs, a proposal to recede from this foolhardy policy of economic suicide would come with better grace from us than from anyone else. Tariffs everywhere are far in excess of anything known in the history of the world. Paradoxically enough, the more international trade declines, the higher tariffs mount. The spectacle of England, historically a free-trade nation, resorting to tariffs in self-defense against a world which will not admit her goods except under ruinous imposts, is enough to make the nations think. Certainly the time has passed when any serious attention should be paid to the preposterous theory of self-sufficiency upon which tariffs have usually rested. The answer is that almost no country is without them and that no country has escaped

the general paralysis. the thing over. The interdependence of nations has become such that not even so great a country as our own can ignore the rest of the world. There has reback and then on into Canada, where I cently appeared in England a volume entitled, "Tar stayed about two months. I was very iffs: The Case Examined," in which nine economists, under the chairmanship of Sir William Beveridge, director of the London School of Economics and Political Science, join in an effort to expose the fallacy their civilization. I am sorry to join of tariffs everywhere. These men insist that the institution of tariffs is actually harmful to every counon it, but, as it functions at present, it try and beneficial to none. They blame the United States for the widespread tariff folly. They assert It is that tariffs, by barring the free exchange of goods, have made the payment of reparations and international debts difficult, if not impossible. That is, debtor countries cannot meet their obligations excent with goods at a time when they have been stripped of all their other resources, and the barriers set up against their one means of paying have created an

> The world slump has shown how closely the fortunes of all countries are now linked. If such disasters are to be prevented or lightened in future, that can be done only by growing international co-operation in the economic sphere. To help such co-operation, tariffs can do nothing. can and must do much to make it harden For tariffs designed to stop trade are a form of compulsory non-co-operation and boycott. Just as consideration of the whole economic problem for Britain furnishes a standpoint from which a policy of tariffs can be judged and must be condemned, so consideration of the world slump of 1930 leads to a similar conclusion.

themselves at the present session of Congress with less melodies of Strauss have belonged to the world. making the Tariff Commission responsible to Congress instead of to the President is almost unbelievable. The world is much too sick for such a pink pill Russia, both fundamentally organized as that. What it needs is a strong and vigorous

Call an international tariff conference!

PASSING OF A GREAT EDITOR.

The loss the world's journalism suffers in the death ent President? Is that what you mean of Charles Prestwich Scott, veteran director of the Manchester Guardian, is all the greater because he elonged to the pitifully small section engaged in purveying liberal opinion. His notion was that, if I have never seen such a collection of the editor was to enjoy a seat in the watch tower, men who were enjoying life less, who it was his inescapable duty to sound the alarm when men who were enjoying life less, who lit was his incompanied and when the gates of the looked so worn out and on edge as his flood waters were rising and when the gates of the drys could not be stopped. They made more severe men. I watched them walking to their work, dulled and hopeless. And I saw city were being attacked. So faithfully did he adhere the law of 1917 by declaring the buyer equally guilty them going away, numbed and stunned to this view that President Wilson, when abroad for with the monotony and pressure of their the peace conference, made a special trip to Manwork. They never joked and laughed as chester in order to pay tribute to its first citizen, whom he considered "one of the great men of Europe." The essence of his life, Mr. Scott put into a preserve us from much of this sort of summary of his mission. "A newspaper," he said, "has two sides to it. It is a business like any other and has to pay in the material sense m order to live. But it is much more than a business, it is an institution. It reflects and influences the life of a whole community; it may affect even wider destinies. It is, in its way, an institution of government." In the vantage place he made the Guardian, Mr. Scott held true to that conception through the eventful years between the Franco-Prussian war and the present. Discerning readers the world over rejoice in the C. T. U. or the bootleggers, are the shining mark he left upon his troubled times.

BOMBS IN THE MAIL.

The persons who placed in the mails at least seven packages containing bombs, in an apparent anti-Fas-LIKE your editorial, "One Case of cist plot, doubtless will be brought to justice even- preciated how Lady Luck beamed upon it in 1926, Banker Control," referring to the Gil-tually. It is safe to make this prediction, in view in the election of Frank L. Smith, the Republican The public should know more of such of the reputation of the Postoffice Department's in- candidate, to the Senate, rather than the Democratic financing, and of the manner in which spection service for getting its quarry. These assidu- nominee, the late George E. Brennan. As every honcertain bankers are bleeding the large ous enemies of crime have pushed many a widespread est Democrat knew, "Boss" Brennan took money from corporations, at the expense of the un- man hunt to successful conclusion, such as the pur- Samuel Insull, just as did Smith. The only differsuit of the three De Autremont brothers. These men ence was that Smith got many times more than Brenand has brought on this present finan- held up a train in Oregon in 1923 and killed four nan, and that Smith took his while a member of the cial crisis. These bankers have sold in- persons, including a railway mail clerk, leaving no Illinois Commerce Commission. Now Brennan is surviving witness. The hunt required nearly four again in the news. No one's name figures oftener years, extended over most of the world and cost a than his in the scandalous disclosures of wholesale half million, but ended with capture and life sen- graft in the Chicago Sanitary District. According to How much longer will the public tences for the desperadoes. The search for the bomb- testimony of his secretary, Brennan placed 1500 per stand for such fleecing and take the ad- ers will be as thorough, if necessary.

The morality of these bombers plumbs the depths dred dollars a month for doing nothing save spread of human depravity. Their form of attack is the political propaganda. State Senator Carroll of its own good common sense and does epitome of cowardice. Directed against political ene- Chicage and former Mayor Van Dusen of Chillicothe mies, their campaign takes no account of persons not were among those who said Brennan made arrange concerned with the dispute. The three fatalities thus ments for their share of the payroll waste. It is in far have been of outsiders—two postal clerks at Eas- formation which leaves Illinois' Democratic senatorial ton, Pa., and an explosives expert. Even if an infer nominee of 1926 revealed in his true light—that of nal machine reached its destination, there was no a professional politician using the people's money to assurance that the addressee would open it, but a his own ends. Year's day, folks would return the large chance that an employe or a member of his family would be the victim. The anti-Fascists have such valid reasons for protest that it is regrettable leader like Wilson, but since we got Wilson only irresponsible adherents of their cause have resorted when the politicians fell out among themselves, the

AN INTERNATIONAL TARIFF CONFERENCE. the foreign controversy concerned, will applaud the Government's efforts to capture the criminals and to

WHY SEABURY WILL NOT RUN.

Judge Samuel Seabury for the last six months has been conducting an inquiry into the New York City government that has proved highly embarrassing in certain official circles. For his fine public record. his liberal ideals and his outstanding personality. Judge Seabury had been suggested as the Democratic nominee for President in 1932, but several weeks ago he waved the suggestion aside with the remark that he now had a job on hand that would take a year or more, and he intended to devote all his energies to it. A Tammany spokesman, however, has renewed the attack on Seabury with the charge that his investigation is merely to inflate his presidential

There is no reason to doubt Seabury's sincerity in declining to be considered for the nomination, nor can his task in New York be minimized. His committee is far from completing its labors, but it already has examined more than 2000 witnesses, has taken more than \$,500,000 words of testimony in public and private hearings, has subpensed 3500 bank book and other records. And the hearings have been avail itself of an invitation to get together and talk productive of results. In every city department indences of corruption have been found. Official after official has taken the stand for questioning about bank accounts inflated far beyond his salary, and has offered feeble or ridiculous explanations. One man said it was borrowed money; another kept funds in deposit boxes for cashing his friends' checks; others made lucky investmen's or bets; some had fabulous profits from business; one declared amazement at the extent of his fortune.

What use the Legislature and the courts will make of the evidence Seabury is ferreting out remains, of course, to be seen. The sources of corruption largely remain to be exposed, and the piecemeal facts must be welded into a bullet-proof whole. Judge Seabury is engaged in a public duty beside which a scramble for the presidential nomination shrinks to insignificance. If his investigation produces results, if in 1936 he is known as "the man who cleaned up New York," there will be good reason for his name to be presented at the party's convention. He will be 63 years old then, a veteran of public service, but not superannuated. A successful outcome in ridding New York City of its scandals, coupled with his previous record, will make him a colossus among public men.

MELODIES OF STRAUSS.

How strange it was to read that with the new year the music of Johann Strauss would become public property. As if in reality it had ever been anything else! That the Austrian Government once extended the copyright to provide for the waltz king's If there is dissent anywhere from this widely rec- widow was of slight connection. So with the whole ognized truth, it is either among those misguided per- matter of publication rights and royalties. Melody sons who formerly fattened upon tariffs, or among is owned by whoever sings it, plays it, dances it, and knowing it. And now the advance of the the stuffed shirts of political science who are not although Strauss' long life was filled with its verve honest enough to admit what the whole thing is com- and color, it was his only to give freely to the world. ardization is held up, not by engineering ing to. Our impression is that at the moment there Lawmaking in old Vienna no more restricted the flow are not very many of either. It would surprise us if of his enchanting waltzes through lightly circling even such a great clown of the political circus as Sen- lovers than it controlled the wild beauty of the Grein The Frenchman, Duhamel, asks what ator Watson of Indiana, who said that the Hawley- whirlpool in the blue Danube's legend-woven course. will be the next step. He thinks modi- Smoot tariff would revive prosperity in 30 days, pos- Musicians and lovers of music by the thousands will sessed the hardihood even faintly to echo that folly smile at the Austrian Government's curious annow. Announcement that the Democrats will content nouncement. Since first they were uttered, the time-

FINNISHED.

Finland's noble experiment is at an end, and the United States is left alone among the great nations of the world, excluding the Mohammedan, in supporting the ridiculous premise that men can be made good by law. Finland was prohibition's pioneer. As long ago as 1907 and 1909, the Provincial Legislature of Finland decreed dry laws, but both times the Czar interposed his veto. The Finnish wowsers were not to be denied, however, in their eagerness to establish the millennium on earth, and in 1917 the Legislature again went dry. The law went into effect in June,

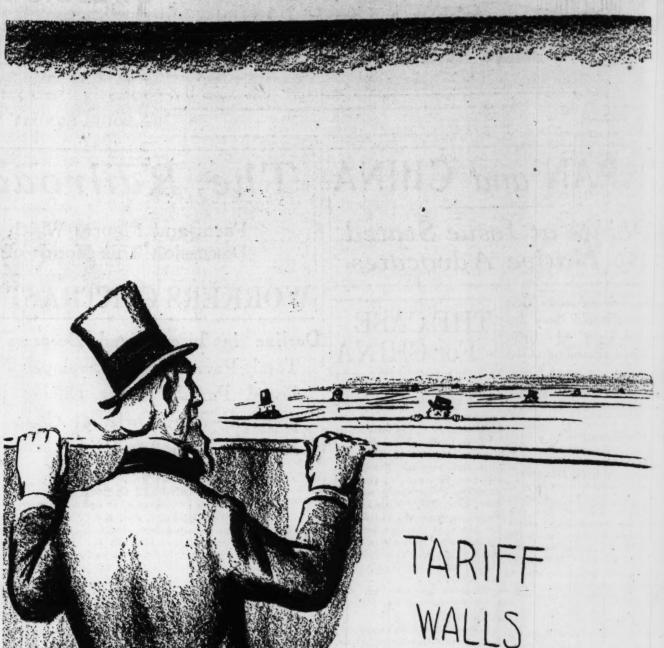
1919. with the seller, thus making criminals of a large part of the population. This, perhaps, was the straw that broke the camel's back. A commission, the Finnish equivalent of our own Wickersham body, was set to work, and made a report in 1925. The report, while noting the evil effects of the dry law, never theless urged it be given further trial. Meanwhile other European countries-Russia, Esthonia, Latvis and Norway-had receded from their war-time legis lation on liquor, but Finland continued to make the bootleggers rich.

At last, the people themselves have been per mitted to say what they think of prohibition, and there is no mistaking their verdict. If the people of the United States could have their say, too, we venture to predict that the reign of the Anti-Saloon League would be over.

PUTTING "BOSS" BRENNAN IN HIS PLACE.

The Democratic party in Illinois has never fully apsons on the payroll, to receive salaries of several hun

A good many people are saying we need another to terrorism. The general public, and both sides in chances for something of the sort now are not lively.



WHY NOT GET TOGETHER?

Church and State in Mexico

Priest thinks trouble chiefly due to difficulty of making spiritual values stressed by church meet the social and scientific expectations of revolutionary Mexico; says church has not fulfilled mission, but its achievements are overlooked; hopes Catholicism will face modern needs and Government will give a place to religion.

The Rev. James A. Magner in the Commonweal.

NON-CATHOLIC in Mexico will probably sympathize with the anti-church program of the Government, even though he is forced by evidence to see insanity in its gestures. A Catholic will probably denounce this program wholeneartedly, even though compelled to admit

there is some justification for it. A Protestant, traditionally hostile to this oleeding statues of Christ and the weeping Madonnas of Mexican churches only gruesome displays of bad taste, calculated astonish the superstitious people and hold them in a bondage of fear. The tuaries, bristling with marble cherubs and riotous with plaster clouds and baroque sun rays, will probably leave him struggling between admiration for the artist and disgust for the church that could, in his mind, waste the substance of the people on such lavish expenditures when their stom-

achs, perhaps, were empty. Just such a remark was made to me at Cholula, where the number of shrines almost corresponds to the days of the year. I had come from inspecting a painfully ornate church decorated by the native workmen in the most unrestrained native manthe ceremony of laying a cornerstone for a alls and straw sombreros, was blowing nobly to produce a tune. The dark-skinned, bright-eyed children were lined up by their teacher. It was a touching scene.

This remark, however, carried a pungent implication. There could be no doubt that these people were extremely poor, and their children were not overfed. It was obvious that the time and materials required to decorate the church must have taxed the people heavily. Was it worth the sacrifice? Had it been pushed to extremes? Would the money have been better spent on an conomic uplift of the people? Or, all things considered, was it the most suitable

expression and outlet for their genius? Meanwhile, as I was sharing these thoughts with others of American persuasion, the ceremony of the rural school was being engineered with rockets and speeches. It was to appear the beginning of an emancipation. The children were wear-ing holy medals, and some carried rosary beads, as if by second nature. But could it be that the church, which had given them their religious faith and redeemed hope, should have been a stone around their necks in their touching struggle for knowledge and advancement? Such would

be the judgment of some observers.

At present, there are some 7000 rural schools besides a number of educational bands, known as cultural missions, which function as institutes for home economics, defense of health, recreation and agricultural methods. Some of these experimental groups are stationed in definite centers. Others are sent out in groups to study means of social and cultural action among the remote places, to gather original native

schools into centers of communal life. It is clear that the Mexican Government is do-

ing things for education. Particular pains, however, are taken to pass over the four centuries of effort, contributions and salutary influences of the Catholic church in education. No mention is made of, nor is regret expressed for. the numerous convent schools and acadethe same beneficent Government, and remaining in ruins as dismal relics of persecution. The achievements of priests and nuns in the fusion of Spanish and Indian cultures are respectfully ignored. Observwho are unprepared to consider the vicissiof education, will find it easy to conclude that the Catholic church has done little for these people except to exploit them.

Fundamentally, the question comes down to what a church should do for the people interested mood, declares that secular education, hygiene, improvement of working conditions and better trade relations, with to insure a living, are what a man needs most in life. It maintains the church and religion cannot assure him of these things.

cept of religion, as directed toward a personal relationship with God, must indeed appear vaguely mystic and impractical, and the idea of a church as a house of God for the actual presence of Christ, worthy of artistic adornment even at the sacrifice of personal comfort, must seem medieval and The church holds up a standard of life which is based on spiritual values, and not precisely scientific advancement or social comfort. Can it be, however, that a true code of spiritual values can afford to ignore the advance of science or not involve a program of social improvement? It is a grave mistake to conclude, as many persons do, that the church has failed in its ocial mission for Mexico and must give way to secular philosophy of life. that its mission is far from complete.

It is impossible to exonerate completely any group from such difficulties as Mexico not always the path to progress. Progress will be made when the progressive elements join their energies to solve the problems of the country. If the woes of Mexico in the past can be traced in large part to a mutual distrust between secular and ec-clesiastical elements, nothing short of a sympathetic social outlook, and genuine cooperation between the two can make for

would be a failure to recognize this fact.

the advancement of these children of God.
The Catholic church is not so conservative that it cannot meet the needs of the modern age, and the Mexican Government is not so advanced that it can afford to reject the religious faith of its people in Christ, through the ministrations of the Catholic church.

Sad Decline of Corn-Popping Ben Hur Lampman, in the Portland

Oregonian. is reported there are not more than 10 or a dozen popcorn stands in metro-

politan New York, and that these languish for lack of custom. The Gothamites are said to assemble numerously enough before the stands, to observe the diverting metamorphosis of the agile maize, but their make purchases. Come to think of it, popcorn is losing its grip as an American institution.

body has asked us, for more years than we care to tally, to come over and spend the evening popping corn. If you were to suggest this once favorite social amuse ment to the younger generation, they would regard you with permissible astonishment. In its apostasy of popcorn, New York is not

The growth or purchase of a considerable supply of popcorn, with intent to "wear the long winter out," used to be the bounden duty of a liberal provider. It was one with seeing that the bin was stored with potatoes and that there was at least

The truth was, as winter progressed and "The Swiss Family Robinson" and the most insatiate literary appetite, the popping of corn provided employment and restrained the megrims. On a dull evening—and most of them might qualify in this respect — somebody would be certain to suggest brightly, "I'll tell you what let's do -let's pop some corn!" It was felt that the popping of corn conferred an atnosphere of ease and elegance, together with a buttery fragrance and a carefree of simple comfort. And the deuce

of it is that it did. task, meaning as it must a complement of i sweeping of the kitchen. For the benefit f those who may not know it, one should say that popcorn in its original state is attached to corncobs, which it quits with more or less reluctance. It is shelled-or used to be-by rubbing one ear of corn against another, with a half-circular n tion of the right hand, in a hall of stray pellets and under the lazy, slightly con temptuous observation of a ginger-colored

Only a few of our best families possed the then most recent triumph of inventive science, the fly-screen corn-popwhich was coeval with the magic lantern and the mowing machine. You might, in a considerable community of rather impressive financial ratings; count upon the fingers of one hand the homes in which there were corn-poppers. And these homes would have iron stags on their lawns to the last one. To own a corn-popper was, in a very definite sense, to have arrived.

The cottagers, the sturdy yeomany, popped their corn in iron frying pans that

were called skillets, over wood stoves—not ranges—that were necessarily torrid. And as to this, they very properly considered themselves to be most fortunate, for their parents and grandparents had popped corn in clumsy, deep, iron kettles, stirring it with long iron spoons. But when one had shaken a frying pan to and fro over a glow as of torment, until enough corn for the six or seven members of the family had been popped, one was inclined to reflect that fly-screen corn-poppers with wooden handles must be gonderful contraptions.

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CHARLES M. HOWELL HIS "POLITICAL PHIL

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CHARLES M. HOWELL STATES HIS "POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY"

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JAPAN and CHINA

The Japanese. View | The Case for China Continued From Page One.

Japan's concern for the well-be- one would think that neither the s office reported yesterday, Japan's concern for the wonder one nor the other has any clear punted to \$26,136,635.96, or \$1,ing of Manchuria and Mongolia one nor the other has any clear has been strengthened materially understanding of the situation in since the Russo-Japanese War.

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Another problem of no less importance that awaits speedy solu-"prudent investment" valu-school of thought, is still too railway lines parallel to the South he railroads earned in 1929 Manchuria Railway, for the treaty prohibiting this has been violated by China recently. It is very imper cent, as they claim, portant that Japan, availing herself of this opportunity, should secure property. The percentage china's promise that the committee of this opportunity, should secure Russia in having the Lizo-tung china's promise that the committee of this opportunity, should secure Russia in having the Lizo-tung peninsula returned to her by Jament shall not be violated again. It is needless to add that the pan, and immediately after this should secure the assurance of the above-mentioned secret treaty with is by the I. C. C. is for rate- Chinese Government that no anti- an eye on Japan as a possible enpurposes. Valuation of this Japanese boycott will be permitted. phasize the advisability of widen- ton Conference, made public the of the property involved, ing the so-called railway zone un- contents of the treaty at the value of the of the South Manchuria Railway gates, and he stated at the time ty: its value, that is, if put so that the Japanese guards may that the text in full would be pubsale. The commercial value be better able to thwart Chinese lished later. Nothing so far has usiness is determined by its attempts at traffic obstruction been done in this connection, and power. If we assume that which have constituted a harassing Japan is justified in demanding its is a rate of return calcu- problem for the Japanese in the publication as soon as possible, in invite investment—as it is past. Any destruction of this im- asmuch as it is of vital interest to class 1 railroads in the portant communication line is in- her.

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pices of the League of Nations which would pledge all wine-growme \$14,500,000,000, which ing or liquor-manufacturing countries to forbid exportation of aley were worth something in coholic beverages to countries neighborhood of \$9,000,000,- where their consumption was 11legal. The effort failed and Finland abandoned the idea when her women's organizations also have at amount, they are worth it term on the League Council ex-

Unable to obtain international assistance, and finding it impossiget back at least to their ble to control her thirsty population without it, the Finnish Government next agreed to resubmit the question to the people. What burposes. Loans and wage- is now envisaged, even by some neath the surface there has approhibitionists, is complete renun- peared in Finland recently an ciation of the dictatorial principle ardent desire to return to normalcy as to what a citizen shall drink, An in respect to drink. There are few elastic liquor control based upon who will not admit that the presthe Canadian system at this writ-

Prohibition is an old story lu despite the fact that matters have Finland. The "drys" started their cratic nomination for the crusade away back in 1884. The States Senate from Mis-today voiced his opposition ized upon the fact that the Rusgign political alliances and slan's right to veto on a prohibi-policy of economic isolation tion law was an infringement upon ached and practiced by the the autonomy of the province. lican party." the autonomy of the province. Patriotism played a more important part in the crusade than social osophy" was on which he morality. Being a hard-drinking would be forthcoming at the people there is no question but that he announced his candidacy moderation and regulation were dectober. Holding what he sirable reforms. Yet the fact that s a Republican practice of the the Finns were hard drinking was Theodore G. Bilbo, who says his

The economic aspects of prohibi. milk, is to meet Clarence Darrow, policy of economic isola- tion also have played an important outspoken of prohibition, in a sethe deliberate sacrifice of a part in the question. Official esti- ries of debates on the eighteenth market for American agrimates place the contraband liquor amendment and its results, beginmarket for American labor and labor and American lab capital in the interest of a 600,000 litres yearly. Not a cent favored businesses is the function of revenue comes to the Government. On the other hand, the extension are suffering."

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entering the country at around 9, ning possibly in February. Bilbo who retires as Governor Jan. 19, ment. On the other hand, the expension of the depression law are almost unbearable. Econ-eighteenth amendment.

Continued From Page One. er or not Manchuria could be re-leased from Russia's grasp. Today Neither, for that matter, has Amer-Japan has an investment amountica shown any willingness to standing to 1,400,000,000 yen, 1127 miles up for justice. In fact, judging by the end of 1931, the Collectin Manchuria and Mongolia. are passing the buck to each other,

> be curbed or her rights infringed ern Provinces, an attempt was made to excuse the action as 'self-protective' measure. Accord-ing to the spokesmen of the Gov-We are carrying In this connection, the present ernment, Japan has really no am-sp,000,000 delin-writer is very much concerned bition in the line of territorial ag-

> > cial jurisdiction; it was a private industrial centers have become estate appendage of the Manchu veritable cities of the dead, and it dynasty, which ruled from Pekin.
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> > When Imperialist Russia began to occupy Manchuria before the Russo-Japanese War, China did not concern itself with the problem as much as Japan did. There is no delta that had Japan are momentarily satisfied, but it would not be hard to concern the satisfied.

does not concern Japan greatly. duty of both parties to accord the Manchuria is a district where Jacontrary, the average anmpensation of employes fell
mpensation of employes fell
two nations there comes next. wo nations there comes next.

With reference to the expected tion of track that led to serious negotiations, with the Chinese au- clashes between Chinese and Jap thorities for the settlement of the anese soldiers would not have oc-

Another point of importance that Japan in Manchuria and Mongolia might otherwise concede to a third

party. Last, but not least in importance is the fact that China has not so far published the text of the secret treaty that she concluded with Russia in 1896, which is understood to be an aggressive and defensive agreement in which Japan is the imaginary enemy.

After the conclusion Chino-Japanese War of 1894-95. China obtained the assistance of The present writer wishes to em- represented China at the Washing-

> omists point out that the Government loses a half billion Finnish marks in legitimate revenue yearly. Of Prohibition More than one political crisis has resulted over the question. As in the United States the rural population is theoretically dry, although plenty of liquor is to be had among the peasants who "make their own." The Socialists and the Agrarian party have until recently thirds of Parliament is supposed to be dry—politically. The Swedish party (Finland is a bi-lingual country) leads the Revisionists. been staunch supporters of prohibition and as women have equal rights, and the vote, in Finland the politicians are susceptible to a

militant minority's demand. But despite the bitterness with which the political aspects of prohibition have been fought, under however, have insisted that a decade is not long enough for trial gone from bad to worse. The Re-visionists have the upper hand at the moment and are confident that they will win in the impending referendum, which may leave the United States the only nation still seeking to make a success of complete prohibition.

Bilbo and Darrow to Debate.

JACKBON, Miss., Jan. 2 .- Gov favorite drink is Bulgarian butter 2047 CHILDREN WERE TREATED treatment at the end of the year was 118 and the average number IN 1931 AT SHRINE HOSPITAL who visited the hospital daily 111. 498 Patients in Beds; Waiting Lists The new year opened with a wait-of 195 at Start of New ing list of 195.

ing list of 195. The Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, 700 South Kingshighway, had 426 patients in the

hospital during the last year and sufficient mentality to be mate-treated 1621 others who did not oc-

MINISTERS TO DISCUSS PLANS | the principal talk, and several pas-FOR VISITATION CAMPAIGN

Meeting on Survey of Family Church Connections. pastor in Washington, will make paign.

the campaign will speak.

The campaign, directed by A. Earl Kernahan of Washington, calls for a survey of families Jan. 17 to 29, to learn their church af-Plans for the Visitation Evangelism Campaign of St. Louis churches
will be discussed by pastors at the
Downtown Y. M. C. A. at 12:15 p.
m. tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Jason
Noble Pierce of Vanderbit History supy beds. This is a total of 2047 deformity, and the child must have no resources through any source to the number of patients under pay for treatment.

The executive board of the American Civil Liberties Union will meet at the home of Mrs. C. K. Gleeson, 115 Edwin avenue, Kirkwood, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Members of the executive board are the Rev. George Gibson, chairman; Ralph Fuchs, Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, Mrs. Ernest Stix, Dr. Albert Taussig, E. M. Grossman, Luther E. Smith, Dr. Joseph M. Klamon,

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and in doing so we seem to have Treasurer Gerard Says Fortungotten into the bad graces of Mr. Wood," Gerard said. "To satisfy ately He Kept All Data him I am sending photostatic copies of our payroll, which I find Wood Requested. I have, to the clerk in Washington

By the Associated Press.

by an investigation of Democratic ed checks." Smith campaign, James W. Gerard. treasurer of the National Committee, said today all records would be filed Monday in the House of Representatives.

Jacob J. Rosenblum, an assistant district attorney of New York began the inquiry following charges by Representative Wood of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Na-Congressional Committee. Wood asserted the Democrats concealed some of their expenditures through their New York headquarters and by so doing violated

the Federal corrupt practices act. "I hate to question even Mr. ing Co., 3815 Chouteau avenue, Wood's motives," Gerard said in a who recently brought suit in the statement through the party's na- Circuit Court asking for a receiver tional committee, "but it is extra- and temporary injunction to preordinary that this matter should be brought up after this long period Swift & Co., yesterday dismissed of time. The act provides that all the suit. the bills, receipts and accounts shall be kept for a period of at least two years from the date of filing assets of the Independent Packing the statement.

"Maybe they thought I had taken advantage of this provision and destroyed them. Fortunately I

several intervening petitions to Gerard previously had replied to block the sale having been filed. Wood's charges with a declaration that the Democratic report was prepared by the same firm of the intervening petitions were dismissed on agreement signed by counsel of the various stockholdservice for the Republican National Committee in 1924.

Wood accused Gerard of trying to pany paid the court costs. "pass the buck" to the auditors and pointed out that he charged violation of the 1925 act, which was not in effect in 1924. He said Gerard's actions gave strength to the

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH attorney and former Democratic Presidential nominee as holding "the previous act, unler which the Republicans acted in 1924; was merely different in language but in effect the same." "It is always bad policy for a mocrat to follow the Republicans

Receipt of Additional Contributions Amounting to \$138.10 Is Acknowledged.

Donations for the thirty-second . . showing the names of all our washington, Jan. 2.—Faced each. I have also kept the return- Festival Fund received yesterday amounted to \$138.10, bringing the He said they had followed the total to \$17,922.30. law and "if any criticisims had

been made at the time of filing s Southwestern Freight Bureau, 1000 Century Bidg.
Hawthorn Smoke Shop, 310 North
Eleventh Fress, day office.
Employes Street Commissioner's office, City Hall
Sherman Park Community Center,
5001 Easton av. "we would have filed the names on Sherman Park Community Centre 5001 Easton av.
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Samuel Lickhalter, 1309 Franklin avenue avid G. Evans Coffee Co., 704-10 North Second street.... Minority Stockholders Dismiss Action Under Agreement by Counsel.

A group of minority stockholders of the St. Louis Independent Packing Co., 3815 Chouteau avenue, who recently brought suit in the Circuit Court asking for a receiver and temporary injunction to prevent the sale of the company to

our payroll with the office dis-

Minority Stockholders Dismiss Ac-

The petition alleged that

Co., was "grossly inadequate."

contract price of \$1,500,000 for the

In August, Judge Hamilton de-

case remained in court for trial,

Auto Driver Robbed of \$72.

INDEPENDENT PACKING CO.

NEIGHBORS TO BURY Take Up Collection for Funeral of

Lad Shot by Brother. Residents of Mehlville, St. Louis County, have started a collection to pay funeral expenses for Edward Kiser Jr., 9-year-old son of Edward Kiser, an unemployed painter of Mehlville, who was accidentally Archie, 12 years old, at their home last Monday.

The original petition, filed in the The two boys and a 14-year-old while their father went to Okla- missed by the flying doors, disers under which the packing comhoma to look for work. Their fa-Fred J. Comitasch, 5933 Clemens taking a shotgun away from Ed-avenue, was held up last night by ward to prevent injury to either of asphyxiated by carbon monoxide assumption the accounts were with- robbed him of \$72 and a \$35 stick- Monday morning from the Fendler caused by the gas, heat generated pin as he stopped his car at Etzel Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry by the running motor and air

E. H. GREEN GETS \$16,000 AUTO WITH A GLASS ROOF Only Car of Type, Made to Order, Is Driven by Electricity Gen-

erated by Gasoline Motor.
the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Jan. 2.—If someone asks Edward Howland Robinson Green the make of his new automobile he probably will say it is a Rommelfanger. That must be its name because Nicholas Rom-

melfanger of Boston built it and there is no other car like it. The strange machine was shipped from this port today aboard the steamer Allegheny for Miami, Fla., where Green, well known capitalist and son of the late woman financier, Hetty Green, will use it this winter. Rommelfanger ac-

companied the machine. One of the car's most noticeable departures from popular design is a glass roof. The machine is driven by an electric plant, imported from the designer's native Germany, and on electricity generated by a six-cylinder gasoline motor. There is no clutch to operate nor gears to shift. Before leaving, Rommelfanger said the machine

could make 55 miles an hour at present and the speed could be increased to 70 after breaking in. 4.90 The wheelbase is 156 inches. It is equipped with a radio receiving set and luxuriously appointed.
Cost of the machine was placed at \$16,000 by the builder.

KILLED IN GARAGE EXPLOSION Hollywood Man Found With Suicide

Note in Hand, HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 2.-A gas explosion in the garage of John Ford, motion picture director, today led to the discovery of the body of his brother-in-law, John Willys Smith, 35 years old, in an shot, and killed by his brother, automobile in the building with a suicide note clutched in one hand. The explosion ripped off the

doors of the garage, hurling them brother had been living in a shack nearly 70 feet. Alpha Takagi, Janat Mehlville with an elderly man anese house boy, who was narrowly covered Smith's body after he had ther returned yesterday. The shoot- extinguished flames caused by the ing occurred as Archie Kiser was explosion. Smith evidently had left The funeral will be held gas. The explosion apparently was In his statement today, the and Kingsland avenues, University road, with burial in Park Lawn which filtered in through cracks in Cemetery.



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day when you are over-tired. Then-if you feel that stuffy, sneezy irritation of the nasal passages, Nature's usual signal that a cold is coming on-use Vicks Nose Drops at once, just a few drops up each nostril. Repeat every hour or so if needed. This will prevent many colds by stopping them before they get beyond the nose and throat—where most colds start.





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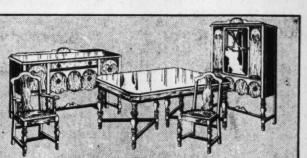
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Old Time Costumes Be Paraded at Chase Jan. 14 for B

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Thrift party to be give oup of socially prom me Inn, an im to the Free Bridg ations will be received ton recipients may secur erlooked in making out n a pair of rare vases de irs. George C. Hitchcock an y an ananymous friend

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Miss Mary Lionberger August A. Busch, Mrs. Osc on, Mrs. George T. Mo n amusing contrast hot dog vendors

cordion player grinding ne of "Where Oh Where ittle Dog Gone?" Each guest will appear ne, and for several week orn several generations om lavendar-scented ch he grandchildren and eve children of their mers. Paquin gowns of

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ill be, and scarlet hunt ver near a horse. recalling the idea merican of the gay '94e, ar in a balloon-sleeved sh ular skirt, high collar hat, the popular costu ds of calico with rul try into polite society. d expensive gowns wo

leens, will be reminisce trly days of the Veiled ll, and the debut gowns ole in the days of short in evidence. ent since 1850, and ation being that no be purchased for As for the arranger

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on Page 3, Column 6, the late winter with her mother, same hour, Mrs. Edward Morton | Winnetka, Ill.

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SOCIETARIS SECTION

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1932.

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Thrift Party Month's Main Social Event

PART FOUR.

old Time Costumes Will Be Paraded at Hotel Chase Jan. 14 for Benefit of Welcome Inn.

HE largest social affair in

rospect for January is the hrift party to be given by a

of socially prominent men women at Hotel Chase the ng of Jan. 14 for the benefit selcome Inn, an immediate relief station under the ap-to the Free Bridge. Inwill be received tomorrow injents may secure tickets iends who may have been oked in making out the fist eral hundred names. No ill be sold at the door. important feature of the ill be the selection by the of the most popular woman ouis, to whom will be givorge C. Hitchcock and filled ananymous friend of Welan with orchids. A large oard will be hung at one the room, and experienced salesmen will tabulate refor the various candidates. ases will be displayed at a resided over by a group of ent matrons in costumes of days. Mrs. Henry Clark-

ing many years ago, and Mrs. Catlin will wear a green creation made by Paquin in Others at the table will be Charles Nagel, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mary Lionberger, Mrs. ust A. Busch, Mrs. Oscar John-Mrs. . George T. Moore and Aaron Waldheim. amusing contrast to this

cott will wear a gown in her mother appeared at a

ceful picture will be the frent marching through the rooms hot dog vendors headed by an rdion player grinding out the e of "Where Oh Where Has My tie Dog Gone?" ach guest will appear in cos-

been ransacked and creations n several generations ago and forgotten have been unearthed lavendar-scented chests and -hound trunks to appear on grandchildren and even greatdchildren of their original ners. Paquin gowns of the eareighties and Worth gowns of an eiler date will vie for honors models fashioned of bumba a kind of glorified voile were trimmed with crepe uching and worn in the sevthe tea gown from the "wrapper," through the riod when the first real

gown made its appearance the designers were not the hours during which he worn, to the becoming ner pajamas of 1931. s costumes of the past as those of today will be worn. Debut at Country Club riding habits with riding gloves. Bathing black taffeta with long and tight-fitting cuffs, the early '90s that were tables for the previous party. near a horse. The Gibson

ecalling the ideal young an of the gay '90s, will ap- guests, including debutantes, second a balloon-sleeved shirtwaist, year girls and their escorts, was skirt, high collar and sail- placed in the alcove dining room he popular costume for bi- and was decorated with bouquets the chief diversion of that of pink roses and stevia and lighted Homey old Mother Hubby pink candles in crystal holders.

'calico with ruffled sunMiss McKittrick wore a becoming to match will make their gown of flesh-tinted chiffon sprinto polite society. Elaborate lensive gowns worn by exill be reminiscent of the low neckline and a long sweeping of the Veiled Prophet skirt. She wore a shoulder corthe debut gowns fashion-e days of short skirts, will host and the guest of honor was

es of the feminine con- son. since 1850, and any or all Kittrick's table included the followmay be worn, the only n being that no costumes ing: Miss Caroline Kennard, Miss purchased for the occapurchased for the occaor those who have so attic
from, a rose or knot of ribthe hair may accompany
of date ball gown.

The arrangements, there
long tables for those who
members of large parties,
will be of the basket variill be of the basket varisoft drinks may be cb-

oughout the evening. At sion of the feast, the ta-



gagement to Frank
W. Chambers was
announced New
Year's night.

—Ira L. Hill. N. Y.

MISS HARRIET LANE CATES,
daughter of Mrs. John Mullanphy Cates, whose engagement to Major Francis Page
Hardaway, U. S. A., has been
announced.

at the St. Louis Country Club

The debutante's table, seating 100

The young women at Miss Mc-

de cleared of everything sees and cigarettes, so less may spend a compliant watching the danening wa e and backgammon ta-arranged for those who

Europe with her mother, Mrs. Mar- der the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Brenton van Cleave. ay, there will be amusand specialty dancing
Barbara, Cal. She will depart next
The tournament will continue every
month for Santa Barbara to spend Tuesday morning in January at the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fowler,

MISS MARY DOUGLAS CARPENTER,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., who has participated in the debutante festivities during the

ties during the holidays. She at-tends Bryn Mawr College. --Bachrach, N. Y.

The first evening bridge class will assemble on Friday, Jan. 15, at 8 o'clock, the sessions continuing Friday, Jan. 22 and 29, with

MISS LUCY THOMPSON

daughter of Guy Atwood Thompson. She will be-come the bride of Cabanna

Smith, son of Mrs. J. Shep-

Don Blanding, vagabond poet, author, artist and actor, will be presented by the special program ommittee on Thursday, Jan. 21,

MISS JANE ALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Allen, whose be-trothal to J. Stanley Birge was announced Wednesday. —Ashen-Brenner.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1. Committee.

Emily Zimmerer Engaged to Wed New York Man

Announcement Made at New Year Party in East - Other Engagements and Weddings.

HE engagement of Miss Emily Zimmerer, daughter of the late Mrs. Emily R. Zimmerer of St. Louis, and Frank W. Chambers of New York was announced at a New Year's night dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. Karl Reiland at their home in New York.

Miss Zimmerer is a sister of Charles J. Zimmerer of New Orleans who, with Mrs. Zimmerer, made his home here until a year or two ago, and of Regel Zimmer-er of St. Louis. The prospective bride is a graduate of Mary In-stitute and Vassar College, and later studied in Paris. She has traveled abroad extensively and made her debut here informally several years ago. She is a mem-ber of the Junior League.

Mr. Chambers, a practicing at-

torney, is a graduate of Columbia University in New York and is a member of the University Club, the Columbia University Club and the Judson River Country Club.

The wedding plans have not been

MISS MARTHA LILLIAN GER-HART, daughter of Thomas S. Gerhart, 6340 Wydown boule-vard, and Alexander Graves Lewis, son of Mrs. Marie Alexander Lewis of Webster Groves and the late John R. Lewis, were married Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock n the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Skinker boulevard and Waterman avenue, the Rev. Dr. James E. Crowther officiating. The arrangements were simple because of illness in the bride's family, and only members of the two families were present.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. J. Holt Tipton and Mrs. Carl W. Luyties, and George G. Vest was best man. The bride wore an afternoon gown of black chiffon velvet trimmed with rose point lace, and her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Lewis attended Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was a scholarship pupil at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. Mr. Lewis was educated in the East. After a honeymoon to Asheville, N. C., he will take his bride to Knoxville, Tenn., to reside. Mr. Lewis has been living in Knoxville for a year and came to St. Louis for the holidays. Local Relief Work

MISS HENRIETTE

PIRRUNG,
daughter of Mrs. Clifford
W. Gaylord, whose debut
ball Christmas night at the
Bellerive Country Club was
one of the elaborate parties

Speakers to Explain

an as co-chairmen.

Miss Lillian Stupp.

MONG the speakers at a tea to Gray avenue, Webster Groves, has A be given from 3 to 5 o'clock toformally announced the engagemorrow afternoon in the empire room of the Park Plaza, under the auspices of the volunteer depart-

ment of the Citizens' Committee on
Relief and Employment will be
and has been prominent in music Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, a division circles of Webster Groves and St. Louis. She is a member of Mu plain the purpose of the organiza- Phi Epsilon, honorary music sotion and the manner of operation of the Citizens' Committee. The Mountford Aull.

Rev. Sidney E. Sweet, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, will discuss volunteer services and will explain how volunteers may work in He is a graduate of the University co-operation with the Citizens of Missouri and is a member of Committee to help meet the present relief needs of the community.

Presiding at the tea table will be bard and Blade, honorary military Mrs. Isaac C. Orr, Mrs. Dalton fraternity. The wedding will take Keats Rose, Mrs. William Alexis place in June,

Keats Rose, Mrs. William Alexis
Borders and Mrs. Whitelaw T. Terry. Assisting will be Mrs. James
A. Seddon Jr., Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd
Jr., Miss Louise Goddard and Miss
Amelia Overall.
A committee, to have charge of
recruiting volunteers to work in
the present unemployment emergthe present unemployment emergthe present unemployment emerg-ency, will be organized among those bridge given Tuesday for intimate

who have been invited to attend the friends of the bride-elect.

It is expected that this com
Miss Bausch is a graduate of tea. It is expected that this com-mittee will supplement the activi-ties of the present volunteer de-partment, of which Mrs. Harvey G.

Triends of the bride-elect.

Miss Bausch is a graduate of
Mary Institute and Washington
University where she was a mem-ber of Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Zeta Mudd is chairman, with Mrs. Alvin Pi sororities. She also attended the Bauman and Mrs. W. T. Donothe St. Louis School of Fine Arts. an as co-chairmen.

Mr. Godwin attended Randolph
A subcommittee of the volunteer Macon Academy and the Virginia

department has been speaking be- Polytechnic Institute. No date fore various women's groups the has been announced for the wedpast week to interest them in the ding. volunteer services. Mrs. M. D. Cur-Mr. volunteer services. Mrs. M. D. Curran is chairman of this group. The other members are Mrs. Frank C. Hamilton, Mrs. August C. Hilmer, Mrs. W. H. Morgens, Mrs. Walter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thym of E. Bailey, Mrs. H. Lowenhaumt and

E. Bailey, Mrs. H. Lowenhaupt and 3710 Humphrey street.

Clifford B. Allen, whose betrothal to J. Stanley Birge was announced Wednesday.

—Ashen-Brenner.

Tennessee Society

Banquet and Ball

Of St. Louisans

The annual banquet and ball of the Tennessee Society of the St. Louis will be given Friday night at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Dr. George C. Trawick, president of the Society, with Mrs. Trawick, will head the receiving line, and will be assisted by the vice presidents and their wives—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove, Mr. and Mrs. Trawick, will lace's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Hume.

Dinner will be served at J o'clock, and afterward Judge John de Witt of Nashville, Tenn., will give an address. Marvin E. Holderness is chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

Miss McKittrick Makes

ous three-yard skirts, silk dyellow gauntlets instead parties was given last evening by Walter McKittrick, 4399 Mcg literally from the lobes of Pherson avenue, to present to soto the ankles with only clety his daughter. Miss Marjorle visible will contrast with McKittrick. The elaborate New breviated one-piece beach es de rigeur of the present Year's decorations remained intact ennis and golf outfits there at the club, but flowers replaced and scarlet hunting coats, the noisemakers that adorned the

Miss Caroline Simpson, debutante regoing represent a few of daughter of Mrs. William S. Simp-

Caro Holmes, Miss Jacquelin Chap-Suest bringing his or her for groups of 10 or more on suggested that each a different food to make party. Hot coffee, cigned soft drinks may be ob-

Sanister is in charge of reserva-The regular 1 o'clock luncheon on Thursday, Jan. 14, will be followed by the monthly contract

Miss Nellie Robnet as instructor. Mrs. James B. Hill, vice chairman of the card committee, is taking

Of the Woman's Club following luncheor at 1 o'clock. He will relate his adventures in Hawaii

MISS MARTHA
KATHERINE JESSE,
daughter of Mrs. Frank Russel Jesse. Announcement has been made of her engagement to Joseph Hulett Cooper of Schenectady, N. Y.

—Jules Pierlow.

Club Federation To Resume Sessions

Music Committee will meet in Van-dervoort's auditorium. Julius Oct-ting, dean of the Missouri Chapter of the American Guild of Organ-lata, will discuss the development of evangelical church music. A piane group will be given by Mrs. Irl Johnson and songs by Mrs. Pauline Baker with Mrs. Chester J. Prince

The International Relations Committee will emit its meeting this week and meet with the Legislative Committee Jan. 13.

New Officers of Shikari The activities of Shikari, wom-en's prefessional art fraternity with a chapter at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, were officially launched by the election of afficers for the coming year.

The new president is Mrs. Jessie Rickly. The other officers are: Vice president, Miss Helen Miller; secretary, Miss Virginia Toedtman: treasurer, Miss Jacqueline Peoping: librarian, Mrs. Eleise Mikkelsen, and president of the School of the Mikkelsen. sen, and president of the Student Chapter, Miss Dorothy Marshall.

Eleise Frazier Mikkelsen last Tues- red.

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Parties of the Holiday Season C LUB activities of the Eighth
District, Missouri Federation of
Wamen's Clubs will be resumed
at 10:30 a. m. Friday, when the
Music Committee will meet in Vandervoort's auditorium. Julius Octting, dean of the Missouri Chapter
of the American Guild of Organatt Missouri Chapter
of the Beth
Abraham Congregation, at Goodfellow and Wells avenues, will give
Lucation at G iary will give a card party Wednes-day evening at Monterey Hotel. The auxiliary also will sponsor a puppet show Saturday afternoon at the

A dance was given by the Senior Kroeger Club at the St. Louis Col-lege Club Wednesday evening, Dec.

kins will assist the hostess.

The Blue White Club will entertain at a charity bridge party in the Grand Leader auditorium at 2:30 o'clock next Saturday after-

Mrs. Jules W. Beneke, 6628 Washington boulevard, entertained at a luncheon bridge last Sunday in honor of her daughter, Miss Verone Beneke, a student at Ar-A social meeting in honor of cadia College, who spent the holi-Mary Rush, who recently returned days at home. The rooms were from Germany, where she has been decorated in poinsettias and light-studying art for three years, and ed by red Christmas candles. The Sam Miss Eather Daubendieck, who has luncheon tables were adorned with been teaching art at Quincy, Ill., small frosted Christmas trees with was held at the home of Mrs. the nut cups and place cards in

Present were: Miss Verone

lege; Miss Martha Smith, Miss Anne Puckett, Miss Geane Schaub,

Miss Helene Obermoeller, Miss Lucille Casey, Miss Roberta Schumacher, Miss Janet Steinnesh, Miss Girardeau, with her small daugh-Jane Ellison, Miss Evangeline Grif-ter, Mary Elizabeth, and sen, Malger and Mr. and Mrs. J. Forbes Johnson were chaperons.

The January meeting of the Sigma Iota Chi alumnae, national junior college sorority, will be held Saturday at two o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Murray, 5525 Enright avenue. Mrs. Ethlyn Hopkins will assist the first control of the sigma Iota Chi alumnae, national junior college sorority, will be held Gaturday at two o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Murray, 5525 Enright avenue. Mrs. Ethlyn Hopkins will assist the same of th

Miss Ruth Mohr, Miss Vera Mohr.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Charles W. Casey, Mrs. Herbert Camiem, Mrs. Emmembers of her bridge club at luncheon Tussday.

Watter H. Krupp and Gregory R. Lucy were hosts at a fancy dress ball at the Krupp home in Seuth Helly Hills New Year's eve. The first floor was decorated in blue and silver and the rest of the house in modernistic designs in black and white. Mere than 100 guests were present.

About seventy-five guests attended a party given Christmas night in honer of Miss Ruby Joseloff of in honer of Miss Ruby Joseloff of in honer of Miss Ruby Joseloff of son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Himss.

ed a party given Christmas night in henor of Miss Ruby Joseloff of New York, who metered to St. Louis with here parents to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson, 7227 Cambridge avenue, University Park.

Mrs. Frederick G. Stauch. 4329 Mrs. Frederick G. Stauen.

South Grand boulevard, will be mas greens and poinserman and hostess at a bridge luncheon this lighted by candles. The list of chaperens included Mr. and Mrs. chaperens included Mr. and Mrs. Edafternoon at the Forest Park Hotel. The luncheon table will be arranged is the Spanish room and will be decorated with Christmas flowers. decerated with Christmas flewers. The guests will include: Miss Hilds Stroeffregen, Miss Mildred Dorste, Miss Emma Hobein, Miss Olga Mars, Mrs. Walter Breyding, Mrs. Adelph Hanser, Mrs. A. P. Singer, Mrs. Henry Mueller, Mrs. Carl Hagenow, Mrs. John White and Mrs. Prederick de Greeff.

Phi Eta Sigma Sorority of Clay-ton field a formal dance at the Park Plaza, Monday evening. Miss Chay-lotte and Miss Lillian Newman of Kansas City and Miss Dade Reth of Minneapolis were the guests of honor. The members present in-cluded Miss Virginia Hauk, Miss Helen Reader, Miss Helena Neff, Miss Ruth Renning, Miss Helen Kiebler, Miss Jane Glenn, Miss Jane Macon, Miss Jane Lloyd, Miss Hepe Kennedy, Miss Patsy Delan, Miss Jean Gates, Miss Mildred Mergan, Miss Virginia Busch, Miss Derethy Simon, Miss Orah Lamke, Miss Georgia Lamke, Miss Bernice Fer-Georgia Lamke, Miss Bernice Ferring, Miss Jerrine McColleugh, Miss Jane Mayora, Miss Isabelle Stewart

Kirkwood

colm McMillan, are the guests for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoester, 114 West Bodley avenue,

son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hines, 433 North Kirkwood read, will re-

The Senior Fortnightly Dancing Club gave its annual Christmas party at the Parish House. The

rooms were decorated .1 Christ-mas greens and poinsettles and

Sidney Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

turn to Georgia Tech

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Knowlten, 113 West Clinton place, and their two children have returned from Cleveland, where they were the guests of relatives for the Christ-mas holidays. M R. AND MRS. HAROLD CON-way, 422 North Taylor ave-nue with their two children have returned home from a visit guests of Mrs. C. J. Sprecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Mans of Springfield have returned after a visit of several days with Mrs. Maan's father, Irvine McGirk, and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Green.

The Junior Fortnightly Club gave its dance for the holiday sea-ning, Dec. 26, at son at the Studio Guild, Wednes- and buffet supper. Mrs. John S. McMillan of Cape

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Clark of



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Winter Travels Of St. Louis

Continued From Page Or hey will be guests at the eld Hotel, Port Antonio, Jan

Mrs. George W. Simmon Testmoreland place, and daughters, Miss Virginia and eorgia Simmons will leave morrow for Miami I where they have take ughter, Miss Lulie Simn

have taken an apartr ank Fisse, 6219 Was onor New Year's eve. afternoon Mrs. McCord was est of honor at a tea at Mrs. Earl M. Conner, 8030

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Drescher, 5603 Washington have as their guests their w and daughter, Mr. ar orge Gerry Boardman Another daughter awrence Myers of Keok with her husband and their ter, Miss Elizabeth, are gu and Mrs. Drescher's law and daughter. Dr. at loward Kehde, 615 Clara

o are making their he bridge, Mass., while he ding the law school of iversity, are holiday gue Pflager's parents, Mr. a M. Pflager, 19 Kingsbu

Mrs. Fred Ulman of the zabeth, are spending t ays in Florida and Cuba Miss Elizabeth Drury, r Mr. and Mrs. Gates A. Hal West Big Bend road, Kirk

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rice road, who have taken a house ere for the winter. Following eir stay at St. Petersburg they il go to Miami, Fla., to take plane for Jamaica, where will be guests at the Pitch-Hotel, Port Antonio, Jamaica

Mrs. George W. Simmons, 21 estmoreland place, and her aughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Simmons will leave tomorrow for Miami Beach, where they have taken an ment for the winter. Another er, Miss Lulie Simmons, will nem in about two weeks.

and Mrs. Don C. McCord, Davis drive, will leave soon ake their home in Chicago. ave taken an apartment at ellington avenue, and are entertained informally prior ir departure. Mr. and Mrs. Fisse, 6219 Washington ard, gave a dinner in their New Year's eve. Tuesday of honor at a tea at which Earl M. Conner, 8030 South

and Mrs. Warren Francis ner, 5603 Washington court, Heir guests their son-inand daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Boardman of New Another daughter, Mrs Myers of Keokuk, Ia., her husband and their daughs Elizabeth, are guests of and Mrs. Drescher's son-inand daughter, Dr. and Mrs. ard Kehde, 615 Clara avenue. and Mrs. Henry Pflager,

dge, Mass., while he is atthe law school of Harvard ity, are holiday guests of lager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pflager, 19 Kingsbury place. supper for 50 guests was by Mr. and Mrs. Pflager Sr., visitors Tuesday evening. Carrie Hays of the Park

Hotel is visiting relatives and s in Chicago. Fred Ulman of the Chester ents and her daughter, Miss

h, are spending the holiin Florida and Cuba.

place, whose engagement to Dr. Henry P. Thym, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thym, 3710 Humphrey street, was announced Tuesday.—Schweig.

iss Elizabeth Drury, niece of sailing today on the Baltic from and Mrs. Gates A. Halfin, 845 Boston for a two months' stay in Big Bend road, Kirkwood, is England and Ireland.

José Alvarez

formerly of the Adolph Bohn School of Dancing, Chicago, will teach classes in Spanish Dancing and Tango at

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Ray Sloan, 1025 Grandview place. Her engagement to James C. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hughes, McKinney, Ky. has been made known. -Kanwara who, before her marriage, Dec. 27, was Miss Ruth Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esa Busch, —Kandeler.

O'REILLY

daughter of John F. O'Reilly.

5943 McPherson avenue, who will become the bride of Jo-

seph M. Flynn, son of Mrs. Mary Flynn, 1361 Arlington avenue, Jan. 16.
—Sid Whiting

pool. Covers were laid for twelve.

Capt. and Mrs. B. H. Hensley

and their daughter, Virginia, of

Mrs. H. G. Westermeyer of Car-

linville, Ill., visited her son and

John T. Westermeyer, for several

Miss F. A. Blanchfield and Miss

MISS LUCILLE SLOAN

HOLEKAMP. who will give a Colonial tea at her home, "Oak Vernon," 633 Sherwood drive, Web-ster Groves, Sunday, Jan. 10, for the Loretto Foundation of Webster College.

Jefferson Barracks

Items of Social Interest From the Army Post.

RS. NATHAN A. JONES and M her daughter, Miss Ruth, entertained at a bridge luncheon

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Harry S. Crowe of De Soto, Mo., spent last Monday night at the post as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley.

Col. and Mrs. Pegram Whitworth were at home to the officers and ladies of the post and their guests, New Year's day, from 4 to 6. Mrs. Richard Wetherill, Mrs. Perry L. Boyer, Mrs. Oral E. Clark Mrs. William E. Brougher and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley served. The young ladies assisting Mrs. Whitworth, included the Misses Peggy and Barbara Wetherill, Miss Dorcy Cole, Miss Ruth Jones and Miss

ner parties, among them being one at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Oral Dorothea Kays. Maj. and Mrs. William E. E. Clark, in honor of Miss F. A. Blanchfield and Miss Anna Clay-Brougher and their daughters, Doris, Betty and Frances, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Werner, on Signal Hill, for tea, last Sunday evening.

Lieut and Mrs. John H. Judd Memphis, Tenn., were the guests entertained at a Christmas party, for several days of Lieut. and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon, in honor of John H. Judd. their daughter, Eleanor Ann.

Captain and Mrs. Sherman P. Walker were the guests of Mr. and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Alexander of St. Louis, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. days the past week. Walker, over Christmas. Upon returning to the post Captain and Mrs. Walker were accompanied by Anna Claypool of the Army Nurse Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, who spent Corps departed Saturday by motor for San Francisco. Miss Blanch several days as their guests.

field and Miss Claypool will sail, Capt. and Mrs. Rexford Shores, Feb. 4, for the Philippine Islands, of Caruthersville, Mo., arrived Thursday to be the guests of Capt. their new station. and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley. On Warrant Officer and Mrs. Ed-Thursday evening Capt. and Mrs. ward P. Humphrey and his family intertained at dinner for have received orders relieving them Capt. and Mrs. Shores.

Capt. and Mrs. Shores.

The officers and ladies of the They will sail from New York post and their guests celebrated New Year's eve with a dance at the Red Cross House. Preceding the dance there were several din-



the honor guest at a party given by her parents, Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Judd, Saturday afternoon.

Lieut. Robert G. Crandall, now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, has received orders transferring

Mrs. Edward L. Trett and Mrs.

MISS FLORENCE FRIEDMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friedman, 6160 Waterman avenue, whose engage-ment to Alfred Monroe Frager, son of Mrs. Esther Frager, 6428 Alamo avenue, was announced New Year's Eve.

Month's Social Event Continued From Page One. by ballets from local theaters. Fifty barmaids will serve soft

Thrift Party

MRS. WILBERT LEVY,

last Sunday afternoon.

rive about March 10.

Among the other dinners preced-

ing the New Year's eve dance, was that given by Lieut, and Mrs. Claude D. Collins. Covers were laid

Warrant Officer Luther Davis, now stationed at Baltimore, Md..

has received orders assigning him to Jefferson Barracks. He will ar-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowe and

their daughter, Virginia, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Payne, departed Tuesday by motor for their home in Chicago after

a few days' visit with Capt.

drinks: 50 debutantes will offer for sale cigars and cigarettes; 40 young women will act as ushers; 25 young men will direct the sale of soda water and 20 others will preside over the stand.

Information booths will be es-T. Goodman were joint hostesses tablished for the location of lost with several Girl Scout leaders from partners and for the direction to St. Louis at a tea at the Girl Scout the rooms for games,



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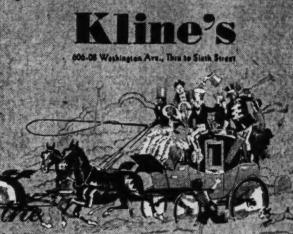
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marriage of their daughter, Miss
Birdie, to Irwin A. Brickman, son
of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brickman of
New York. The wedding took
place Sunday, Dec. 27, at 4 p. m.
at Burnside Manor, New York.
The bride was attended by Mrs.
Jack Brickman of New York as
matron of honor and Miss Hannah
Schreiber also of New York as
maid of honor. Jack Brickman
was best man and Harry Levine
was groomsman. The bride wore a was groomsman. The bride wore a gown of ivory-toned satin made

gown of ivery-toned sach made simply on long, clinging lines. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of d'Alen-con lace and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Mrs. Brickman were a gown of beige chiffon and lace and the maid of honor was in beige-tinted satin. They carried Mr. and Mrs. Brickman are spending their honeymoon at the Ritz-Carlton in Atlantic City. They will make their home at Hotel

Miss Helen Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mrs. A. T. Moore of 3656 Lafayette avenue, and Martin Trovillion of 2135 Alfred avenue were married in St. Louis on New Year's day and departed at once by motor for Alabama, where they will make their home. Miss Moore formerly resided in Spring-

New York.

Miss Thelma Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts of Webster Groves, and the Rev. Theodore Haefele were married New Year's Eve at St. John's Evangelical Church, North Grand boulevard and Lee avenue. The bridegroom's father, the Rev. Theodore A. Haefele, pastor of St. John's Church, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. H. Lohans, pastor of Webster Groves Evangelical Church.

The bridal party consisted of Miss Aletta Haefele, and Miss Hulda Thee of St. Louis; Miss Bernice Kreichelt of Webster Groves, and William Nekola, Melvin Remmert and Cecil McCaleb of St. Louis. The flower girls were Elsa Lohans and date of the wedding has not been Eunice Vollmer. Mrs. Alfred Meyer set.

sang.

The bride wore an ivory satingown which formed into a train with a veil of tulle and rose point lillies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore pink taffeta princesse dresses ,and carried pink roses and blue baby's breath. The flower girls wore copies of the brides-

A buffet supper was served at the home of the bridegroom, be-fore the wedding, and a reception and bridal supper in Webster Groves, after the ceremony. The bridal couple will make a short trip to Kansas City. They will make their home in Broadlands, Ill. where the Rev. Theo. Haefele is in charge of the Evangelical Church. He was graduated from Eden Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo. and was ordained lase Sunday.

The engagement of Miss Jor sephine Lippman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lippmann, 5908 Pershing avenue, and Sidney M. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harris, 7278 Northmoor drive, was announced at a New Year's eve party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lippn for a group of their daughter's friends. The wedding date has not been announced.

The engagement of Miss Melba J. L. Sprague, 5602 Enright avenue, and Melvin J. Scharff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Echarff, 5841 De Giverville avenue, was announced New Year's eve at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scharff. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Miller, Elvins, Mo., New Year's day announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred to Joseph Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz, 735 Lanand avenue Miss Miller attended Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., and the University of Illinois, and was graduated from Washington University She is a member of Alpha Epsilor Phi sorority. Mr. Schwartz was versity and is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Lucille Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Ray Sloan, 1025 Grandview place, to James C. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hugher of McKiney, Ky., was announced at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Sloan at their home for a few

close friends, New Year's eve. The prospective bride is a graduate of Hosmer Hall. Mr. Hughes received his degree at the University of Louisville and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is connected with the legal depart-ment of the United States Engineers, St. Louis. The date of the wedding has not been set.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esa Busch, 4745 McMillan avenue and Wilbert Levy, son of Mrs. Minnie Levy, 2816 Cherokee street, took place last Sunday evening at

the Jewish Old Folks' Home, Rab-bi Halpern officiating. The bride was gowned in white The matron of honor, Mrs. Samuel Diamond, wore coral velvet and the bridesmaids, Miss Jeanette Levy, Miss Celia Price and Miss Rose Bobroff, wore pastel shades

The bridegroom was attended by his grandfather, Hyman Kessler; Samuel Diamond, Frank Kessler, Lester Busch and Samuel Rosen-blatt.

home after Jan. 3 at 4983 Oleatha

Announcement of the engage ment of Miss Beatrice Flanegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flanegan, 4407 Forest Park boulevard, to Gerard E. W

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Newman, Memphis, Tenn., was made at a 6608 Clemens avenue, announce the luncheon given by her parents durmarriage of their daughter, Miss ing the Christmas holidays. Among

those present were Miss Vera and Miss Elso Obermeyer, Miss Ferne Ayres, Miss Dorothy Wenzell, Miss Norma Drury, Miss Laura Bausch, Miss Ruth Henschen, Miss Ruth Wakefield, Miss Edna Reinhardt, Miss Jennie Billins, Miss Loretto Weiler, Mrs. William Kiser, Mrs. Jesse Barge and Mrs. F. P. Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hasterok. 3925 Nebraska avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Viola Hasterok, to Edison Senniger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Senniger, 4827 Gardenville avenue, at a Christmas eve party

at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hartmann 4399 Laclede avenue, announced the engagement of Miss Mabel Schuessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuessler, 5940 Harney avenue, to their eldest son, Otto Hartmann Jr., at a dinner on Christmas day. The wedding will take place in the late summer. Bretton Hall on their return to

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hildebrand of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellyn Elizabeth, to C. L. Brizius, son of Mrs. O. M. Brizius, 1322 North Union boulevard. The wed-ding date is set for June.

John F. O'Reilly, 5943 McPherson avenue, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Rose mary, to Joseph M. Flynn, son of Mrs. Mary Flynn, 1261 Arlington avenue. Miss O'Reilly is a grad-uate of Webster College. The wedding will take place Jan. 16 at St. Roch's Church

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Linne, 022 McCausland avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Anne, to Daniel P. Winkelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winkelmann, 310 Shirmer avenue, at a luncheon last Saturday. The date of the wedding has not been announced

Mrs. Anna McCarthy, 3538 Vista avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Catherine McCarthy, to Joseph Mitchell. The

Mrs. Mary Wieberg of 4759 Ross avenue has announced the engage-ment of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth, to Anthony Hoer of Westphalia, Mo. The announcement was made on Tuesday evening at a Christmas party, given by the sisters of Miss Wieberg at their

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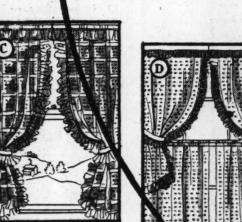
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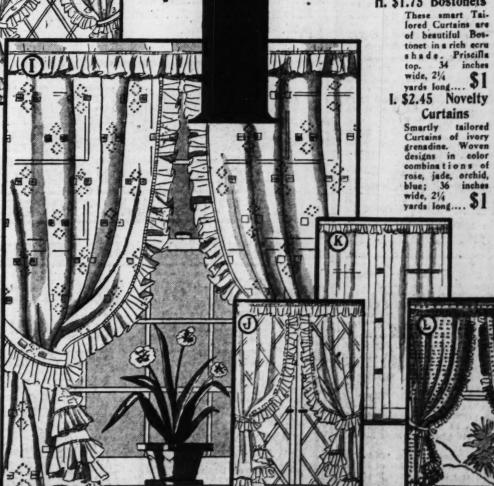


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ISS ELIZABETH JACKSON M and her brother, Hudson Jack-son, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jackson, 310 South Gore avenue, following their return from California, where they have been attending Leland Stanford University, departed Tuesday for New York. After a few days there they will go to Sewickley, Pa., for a visit with their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry Davis. They also will visit their paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Jackson of Kennett Square, Pa., before returning to New York to sail Jan. 7, on the Deutschland, for six months' study at Geneva.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. David M. Skilling, 226 Spencer road, have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Hervey Ganse Little of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Eloise Van Diest of Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Stewart, 131 South Maple avenue, had as their guests over the Christmas holidays Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Coup of Toledo, O. Mrs. E. H. Jacobsmeyer, 601 Locksley avenue, entertained on Tuesday at a bridge luncheon complimentary to Mrs. Coup. Mr. and Mrs. Coup also were honor guests at several informal affairs before their departure for Toledo, yester-

Mrs. J. H. Walsh, Rolla, Mo., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy Walsh, 630 Fairview avenue. She also will visit relatives in St. Louis before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Grable have as their guests for a fortnight Mrs. A. D. Forsyth of Cleveland, O. with her daughter. Miss Kathryn Forsyth, and son, Darwin Forsyth. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. RoBards and Bert RoBards of Louisville, Ky., were their guests for the Christmas holidays and Mr. and Mrs J. F. Spalding of Chicago also came down for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Grable entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner dance for their guests. Today Mr. and Mrs. Reuben G. Russell, 22 Algonquin Lane, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Grable and their guests at a dinner party.

Mrs. James Milne, 237 Rosemont avenue, with her daughters, Miss Margaret, and Miss Elizabeth Milne and Mrs. Augusta W. Kendrick, 216 North Elm avenue departed Saturday. Dec. 26, for a motor trip to New Orleans. They expect to be away for two weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Penney French. 12 Sarah avenue, entertained the members of her sewing club at a matinee party Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Goodloe, 703 Sherwod drive, were the host and hostess at an informal bridge party and buffet supper Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woodson, 436 Oakwood avenue, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Cowan of Fort Worth, Tex., and their small daughter, Jean: Mrs. K. H. Cowan of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. John Moore Davis of La Plata, Mo. Their son, Dr. Robert Woodson Jr. of the staff at Missouri Botanical Gardens, has gone to New Orleans to attend the meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science.

Miss Dorothy Dittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dittmann, 547 Sherwood drive, was the hostess at a chapter dance of the Phi Lambdas Tuesday evening.

Samuel Greenland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Greenland, 111 Jefferson road, is leaving this evening for Ann Arbor, Mich, to resume his studies at the University of Michigan.

A progressive New Year's eve party was given Thursday evening by a group of Webster Groves people with the first course being served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Viall. 220 Bristol road, and the New Year welcomed in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hedgcock, 239 Bristol road.

The D. A. D. sorority of Webster Groves High School gave its Christmas dance Monday evening at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Webster College Benefit Tea at "Oak Vernon"

R. AND MRS. FRED HOLE-MKAMP will entertain two hundred guests at a subscription literary-musical tea, at their home, "Oak Vernon," 633 Sherwood Drive, Webster Groves, next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, for the benefit of the Sisters of Lo-

retto in charge of Webster College.
The outstanding feature of the program will be a review of Willa Cather's "Shadows on the Rock" by the Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., Regent of the School of Arts and Sciences at St. Louis Univer-sity, and also spiritual director of The Loretto Foundation. There will be several vocal selections by Mrs. Fred Holekamp, the hostess. Other persons on the program will be Ralph M. A. Tirmenstein, Miss Geneva Koenker and Miss Martha

The Holekamp home, "Oak Vernon," is an exact replica of Mount Vernon and its furniture is entirely of that period. In keeping with this unique setting the tea will be a colonial one, with the Webster College girls pouring and serving in colonial costumes. The dresses are all originals and were secured in New York by Mrs. Holekamp. This tea will be the second of meries of four such teas being given this season for the Sisters of Loretto, under the auspices of The Loretto Foundation. The first was the afternoon of Nov. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds Medart. There will be one in Medart. There will be one in March and one in May, at the homes of Mrs. F. M. Switzer and

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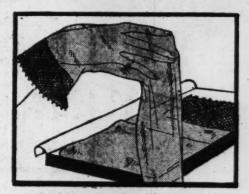
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A NNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Ropiequet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ropiequet, 1310 College avenue, to Roland Louis Schmidt, son of Mrs. Harry A. Wilson of Chicago. The announcement was made at a bridge party given by Mrs. Russell E. King, 1701 North Park drive, Wednesday evening. The guests were: Miss Doris Strothman, Miss Elizabeth Callison, Miss Rose Simmons, Miss Ann Snyler, Miss Irene Faddis, Mrs. Carroll Burton, Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming, Mrs. James A. Donahue, Mrs. George A. Helpin, Mrs. J. William Harring-ton and Mrs. R. W. Ropiequet.

Miss Ropiequet was graduated two years ago from Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, O. Mr. Schmidt is a graduate of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Peter Lane, 416 North Eighth street, entertained Wednes day afternoon at a bridge luncheon

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Baker and Fred Kraft Jr., 412 Brighton place are spending the week-end in

Mrs. Harold Wiseman of Atlanta, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Peter Lane, 416 North Eighth street. Mrs. Cecil Maxey Smith of Ev-

anston, Ill., has returned to her home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Harper, 1318 Baugh avenue. Miss Helen Wright of Signal Hill

oulevard is spending the week-end in Springfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buzzell, 818 North Twenty-fourth street, en-

tertained a bridge party at their home New Year's eve. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hiob, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Byron.

Miss Ruth Williamson, 3999 Lincoln avenue, is spending the weekend in Washington, Mo. Mrs. J. Putnam Gould, 1532

North Forty-fourth street, departed Wednesday for Tulsa, Ok., and Dallas, Tex., where she will spend two Miss Lorraine Marchand of the

Charlton Apartments is spending the week-end in Chicago. Mrs. Albert Stuart of St. Joseph,

Mo., and Mrs. Harry Riddile of Oakmont, Pa., are guests of their mother, Mrs. Frederick H. Markert, 557 North Twelfth street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of

Flint, Mich., have departed for their home after a week's visit with Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Thomas, 3025 For-Mrs. J. L. Hasbrouck of Bloom-

ington, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Williamson, 3999 Lincoln ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Perce M. Clement, 723 North Twenty-third street, en-tertained their bridge club Thursday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Giessing and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Keith of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bone, 2537 Lincoln avenue. Miss Virginia O'Leary, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. O'Leary, 1627 North Forty-fifth street, is visiting in Elmhurst, Ill., and Chicago before returning to her studies at the University of Illinois.

Miss Wilda Reeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Reeb of Brighton place, will return to Christian College, Columbia, Mo., tomorrow after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Olbrich, 3016 Linden place, entertained Thursday evening at a bridge party in honor of Miss Mildred Ropiequet and Ro-land L. Schmidt who have an-nounced their engagement. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gundrum, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hart, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaymaker, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Craw-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feichert and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Shepard.

Miss Margaret Miller, 4100 Caseyville avenue, is spending the week-end in Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr and Mrs Charles Varney of

Evanston, Ill. are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenks, 9826 Baltimore avenue. Lieut. Archie Freels of Denver,

Colo., is spending several weeks with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Freels, 1318 Pennsylvania avenue. The Schubert Club will meet to-

morrow afternoon at Ainad Tem-ple. Several artists from St. Louis will sing selections from the opera
"Carmen." The hostesses for the
afternoon will be Miss Lillian
Werndle, Mrs. T. J. Mannle, Miss Elma Combes, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. R. F. Pannett, Mrs. M. E. Ruston, and Mrs. Byron Virgin.

Miss Mildred Clute, 2558 Waverly avenue, will return today from Terre Haute, Ind., where she has spent several days. Miss Marie Walsh has returned to Danville, Ill., after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Estelle

Walsh of South Eighty-sixth st

tors' assistants, home care for the sick, speed writing, typewriting Will Start Jan. 11 Will Start Jan. 11

The winter lecture program will open at the St. Louis Young Women's Christian Association.

1411 Locust street, with the beginning of the term in the educa-tional department Monday, Jan.

public affairs meetings, with a talk on "European Boundaries" by Mendel E. Branom, lecturer and author, "Russia" by J. St Gochen
1932" will take place on the Comauthor, "Russia" by J. St Gocnen-auer, head assistant at Central High School, and "High Lights in Present Day Affairs," which is be-ing planned in co-operation with P. Capen for the Industrial Club, the St. Louis League of Women Voters; a series of three literature lectures entitled "Famous Short Stories of the World," "Women in Stories of the World," "Women in rial Presbyterian Church.

Modern European Drama," by Miss Betty McGuire, graduate of Permanent lissouri School for the Blind and of Washington University; "Studies on the Bible" by Mrs. Margaret Russell, Y. W. C. A. director of religious education; and "Interpretations of Modern Poetry" by Dr. Roy Ivan Johnson, head assistant at Central High School ·Wave "Party Refreshments" will be liscussed by Mrs. Bessie McNary Coolidge, Y. W. C. A. home eco-

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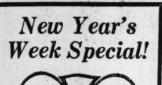
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MRS. CHARLES OTIS WILD- merrow to resume their studies at the University of Iowa. riam Heffern, 43' Wesley avewhose marriage will take place Fri- Groves.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Stull, 33 811 Big Bend road, entertained Elizabeth avenue, entertained at a buffet supper Friday night in honsister, Mrs. W. A. Downs of Tyler, or of their daughter, Miss Harriet, and her daughters, Miss Helen and son, John, who will leave to-



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Mrs. Ernest Smith, 139 South nue, entertained Saturday evening with a four-table bridge and shower in honor of Miss Louise Edwards and Ernest Houx of St. Louis, W. A. Downs of Tyler, Tex., and Mrs. Carrie Robinson of Webster

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins. who are guests of Mrs. Downs' father, G. Tiffin, 21 Tiffen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cherbonnier and his young daughter, Betty Jean, of La Salle, Ill., who have been holiday guests of Mr. Cherbonnier's aunts, the Misses Case, 420 Carson road, left Tuesday for

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Layton, members of the young school set at to 7, in honor of their daughter, Miss Catherine Layton, a student at Mary Institute. Tuesday evening Mrs. Layton gave a dance in honor of her son, Randolph Stone, who has been a holiday guest at the Layton home. Mr. Stone has returned to San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Morton and children of Jackson, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Allen and daughter of Canton, Mo., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tiffin, 227 South Florissant road.

Miss Marian Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sheridan, 420 Wesley avenue, entertained former club members at a luncheon bridge, Saturday. Miss Sheridan will return to Columbus today to resume her studies at Mis-

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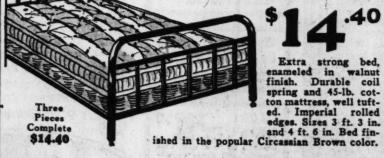
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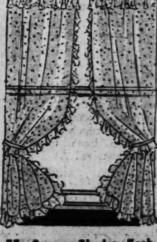
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inger will lecture on Modern Art.

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The College Club of St. Louis

The College Club of St. Louis will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be Miss Shirley Seifert, author, who will

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A song service will be led by Mrs Carl F. Vohs, Mrs. Jacob Wallach,
Mrs. Robert P. Walsh, Miss Jennie
Willemson and Miss Ruth Zacker,
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The French Study group will

Carl F. Vohs, Mrs. Jacob Wallach,
Joseph Weir, and the devotional
will be given by Mrs. D. M. Skillingof Webster Groves. Arthur Bannermann of the Asheville (S. C.) The French Study group will meet Wednesday at 3:15. The group will discuss "The French Novel" by Pierre Mille. Mrs. Edward Brown will lead in the discuss of the Presbyterian Church, will speak. Miss terian Church, will speak. cussion of the early history of the French Novel, including a brief re-view of Rousseau. Mrs. W. R. Vickroy will discuss a group of out-Presbyterial, will preside.

The Roe Parent-Teacher Association and Mothers' Circle held a evening, Dec. 18. A program was

The Webster Groves Chapter Daughters of the American Revo-The Friday Club will meet Frilution will meet at the home of Miss Janet and Miss Adele Stine, 44 gan, 6959 Columbia avenue. Mrs. Groves. Tuesday.

Groves. Tuesday. lution will meet at the home of Excerpts from "Evangeline" will Mrs. Clarence L. Becker, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence L. Becker, Mrs. Henry Cole and Mrs. Leroy Davis will be assignant hosteres. Will be assignant hosteres. The Monday Club of Webster | "A Mountain Sketch." Mrs. Rosa-lind M. Day will play the violin, Groves will meet tomorrow at 2 p. with Mrs. Wilson A. Taylor at the m., Mrs. C. B. Kenamore, president, piano. Mrs. James H. McCabe will presiding. Clark McAdams, chief preside, and the program will be piano. Mrs. James H. McCabe will editorial writer of the Post-Dis-patch, will speak on "The World T. Davis. under the direction of Mrs. Joseph

and the United States." Mrs. Frank The Clotho Club was entertained R. Peterson, accompanied by Mrs. by Mrs. George J. Dietz at the Jefferson Hotel for its Christmas parwere conducted through the new Municipal Courts Building.

m., with Mrs. Ralph C. Heath, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Doyne C. Neal, organist of the Central The regular monthly meeting of the St. Louis Council of the National Congress of Parents and 2 p. m. at Hotel Statler. Mrs. Charles Lambur, president, will following officers were appointed conduct the business session, which to serve for the coming year: Mrs. J. W. Grace, president; Mrs. R. J. will be followed by a program. Mrs. O. H. Hempleman, third vice president, will introduce the speakers of the day. Rodowe H. Abeken, superintendent of recreation of St. The following members were louis Public Schools, will talk on elected to serve as the board of di- "Recreation;" Miss Cleta Smith on

rectors: Mrs. B. Kuper, Mrs. E. Raemdonck, Mrs. J. Benson, Mrs. M. Langston, Mrs. C. Mathews, Mrs. "Safety and Juvenile Legislation." The third of the series of lectures sponsored by St. Louis Council un-E. Pierce, Mrs. E. Walsh, Mrs. A. der the direction of the parental education department, Mrs. Frank man, Mrs. J. Corley, Mrs. A. Raem- Geisler chairman, will be given Hornbeck, Mrs. C. Schneider, Mrs. land High School, Dr. Joseph W. . Ready and Mrs. J. Rommerman. The art section of the Scottish Rite Woman's Club, Mrs. Otto Washington University, will discuss "How Much Liberty Shall We Allow Our Youth?"

Vossmeyer, chairman, will meet Wednesday for a New Year's luncheon at noon. Mrs. J. R. Ham-Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday at 2:45 p. m., with Mrs. F. G. Christmann presiding. Dr. Ernest R. Kroeger will give a piano lecture-recital entitled "The Emotional and Picturesque in Music."

Uandi Literary Club will open the New Year Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Chase Hotel, with Mrs. H. J. Bostwick, Mrs. E. M. Eichler and

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A New Year's party and bridge will be given Friday at 1 p. m. at the American Hotel Annex. The Capt. Robert McCulloch Chapter, United Daughters of the

Confederacy, will meet at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Naunheim, 6301 Waterman avenue. Mrs. H. P. Hanley will be the assistant hostess. The Amacitia Club will hold a

board meeting at the home of Mrs. George Dietz at the Shardell Hotel, Tuesday. The club also will give a benefit bridge party Friday. St. Louis Women's Auxiliary to the R. M. A. will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Saum Hotel. luncheon and program will follow the business meeting.

The P. E. O. Co-Operative Board will meet at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in the Vandervoort Music

West, Richmond Literary Club held its Christmas party at the home of the president, Mrs. T. Jarzembski, 6426 Lloyd avenue, Tuesday evening. Members and their families were present. The next meeting will be held Friday after-noon at the home of Mrs. P. Oquist, 1410 Bredell avenue.

The Woman's Association of Second Presbyterian Church will resume activities Tuesday. During January the Tuesday meetings will be devoted to sewing for charity. beginning at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. Mrs. Thomas H. Cobbs will preside and Mrs. Hamilton Cooke Jr. will have charge of the sewing.

salon under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Merrill Hoyt, Friday morning, at 10:80 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank Henniger, 4414 Washington boulevard. "The Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams, will be discussed. Mrs. E. T. Card is membership chairman. "Give-Away" Prices at Our Three Exchange Stores Monday:

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Clubwomen and Their Activities Continued From Page 10.

Mrs. Eugene Taylor as hostesses istic Travelogue," the subject for the day is "Scandinavia—Its Peoples." Mrs. Clinton Taylor, Mrs. G. O. Herbert and Mrs. Robert Thomann have charge of the program.

reading, "The Christmas Legend." others on the program were Mrs. S. Louise Marsh, Mrs. Nellie Stew-art Cain, who read from her new book, "Versigraphs"; Dr. Mary Alfee Crehore, Mrs. Cora B. Tait. Mrs. Katherine Higgins Sommers gave her poem, "Sistine Madonna."

Bailey Circle No. 170, Daugh row evening at the Knights of Columbus Building, 3917 Lindell

The Tuesday Literary Club will neet at the Artist Guild Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., the president, Mrs. George E. Mix, presiding. Mrs. J. A. Bleakney will sponsor the pro-gram, "The Short Story." The development of the short story will be featured by Mrs. B. G. Coyle. Short stories will be read by Mrs. Ernst Ohle and Mrs. Charles F.

Richardson.
Miss Jessie Black, Elsberry, Mo., Fund, will be the honor guest, and

Voss will assist Miss Laura Lubke

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Henry Hough School in Glendale will meet Tuesday at 3 Mrs. L. L. Scott is president of the

The quarterly meeting of the St. Louis Women's Christian Association will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Women's Christian Home, 2701 Locust street. Mrs. Clay E. Jordan is the president.

St. Louis Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the Winston Churchill Apart-ments, 5475 Cabanne avenue, tomorrow at 2 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. C. M. Morris, Mrs. E. E. Conway and Mrs. John C. Vaughan. Following the business meeting there will be a historical program in charge of Mrs. W. N. McConkin. The Executive Board met Thursday with the president, Mrs. O. H. Bill.

The Harmony Literary Club met with Mrs. E. R. Nyroth, 4433 Blair avenue, Dec. 18, for luncheon at 1 p. m. "Little Flock," by Temple Bailey, was read by Mrs. Belle Holley. Mrs. C. M. McMahon read a paper on Christmas. Mrs. Mary Emmert read descriptions of Lincoln's home, Stone Mountain and Monticello. The next meeting will Hotel, with Mrs. W. C. Fischer as

Pioneer Chapter United States Daughters of 1812 will give a bridge luncheon Thursday at the Town Club, to commemorate Andrew Jackson day. The entertainment is given to raise funds for the scholarship fund.

The St. Louis Tercentenary Shakspeare Society will hold a public meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Vandervoort's Auditorium. Mrs. Isabel P. Hoyt will present "Speeches in Shakspeare Songs." The study class for the "Tempest" will meet the same day at 1 p. m. Thursday the study class for "Hamlet" will meet at 3 p. m.

The American Legion Auxiliary for the Eleventh and Twelfth Districts will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 4160 Lindell boulevard, Mrs. M. M. Silver presiding. Mrs. S. S. Carter, membership chairman, will report the progress of the membership campaign, of which Mrs. I. N. Kessler and Mrs. O. S. Morrow are the captains.

The new president of the Fidelis Delphian Chapter, Miss Mabel G. Bruns, has announced the follow ing to fill appointed offices for the year 1932: Critic, Mrs. B. A. Beckham; timekeeper, Miss Li'lian Sagorske; reporter, Miss Marie Chit-

The next meeting will be Tuesday at the Hotel Kings-Way at 7:30 p. m. The lesson will be "The Pit From Which We Are Digged," Mrs. Edwin Phillips, leader.

Daleth Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Bischoff, 6310 Northwood avenue. The program on the "Development lowed by a buffet luncheon.

Mrs. Martha Hirscher will be the guest of honor. She has recently returned to this country after years of missionary work in the Hon-duras. In the afternoon she will talk informally of her experiences in this work.

The St. Louis Parliamentary Law Club will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m, in the Vandervoort Auditorium. Mrs. J. J. O'Rielly, president, will preside at the business meeting. which will follow the parliamentary

The meeting, an installation of officers of the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks Home, will take place Tuesday at the home, 1438 Grand avenue, at 2 p. m. The officers will be installed by Mrs. M. Golland. Mrs. Harry Harris, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Krawl. The board will meet the same day at 10:30 a. m.

The Bayview Reading Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. A. Stansbury, 5919 Clemens avenue. Mrs. J. W. Carpenter will talk on the teachings and influence of Buddhism, and Mrs. E. E. Walf will quote some Chinese proverbs. Mrs. Frank Hoyt will talk on "The Flutes of Shanghai," to be followed by musical illustrations. Miss Jes-

sie Black, trustee of the scholar-ries. Mrs. Katherine Cowan sang ship loan fund, will be a guest of a group of Christmas carols.

Following the business meetin ind program, the chapter adjourned The St. Louis chapter, Daughters to the tea room, where a table with of the American Revolution, met Friday afternoon at Jefferson Meover by Mrs. A. M. Hill, Mrs. Frank morial with Mrs. Frank L. Scott, regent, presiding. During the busi-Nathaniel L. Moffitt, and Mrs. ness meeting Mrs. William Weath-erford, chaplain, conducted a me-Frank Flyn. The outgoing and morial service for Mrs. Benjamin L. Hart, vice president-general for Missouri. Mrs. Howard Balley,

boards of the St. Louis chapter, D. A. R., were entertained at luncheon Thursday by Mrs. John Booth, 4012 Delmar boulevard. Additional The St. Louis ren women need a Christmas meeting Monday in the Daniel Boone room of the Statler Hotel, presenting Mrs. The speaker was Mrs. Lambert Statler Hotel, presenting Mrs. Walther, who read Christmas sto-State regent, and Mrs. E. G. Tutt. The St. Louis Pen Women held State regent, read resolutions which

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\$159 2-pc. Bed-Davenport Suite in green mohair with figured velvet cushions	110.00	\$2
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\$195 2-pc. Suite in rust, figured tapestry	142.00	\$2
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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1932.

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CATHOLIC ORDER BUYS

Congregation of the Holy Fam-

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Paid \$50,000.

quired the residence on the south-

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The congregation of the Holy

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Negotiations

Homes in County Recently Sold



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REALTY DEALS HANDLED

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DR. BENNET Y. ALVIS BUYS

BY UNIVERSITY CITY BANK

F. W. Bray, real estate officer at

HOME AT 7011 WASHINGTON

The George F. Bergfeld Co., Inc.,

Residence at southwest corner of Clayton road and Kirkwood-Ferguson car line, purchased by the congregation of the Holy Family Church. Reported purchase price is around \$50,000. Negotiations were handled by Edward L. Bakewell.

nual report of Clarence	handled by Edward L. Bakewell. with 17,329 releases at a consideration of \$83,290,430.87 for 1929. The figures for 1931 follow:	
xecutive secretary of the Real Estate Exchange, the activities of the real ket in the city and coun-		
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for 1930; \$22,103,607	April1,341	5,283,088.00
\$38,206,329 for 1928;	May	4,513,092.00
for 1927; \$33,436,302 \$48.063,771 for 1925;	June1,388	5,613,707.27
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The deeds of trust released on units to accommodate county real estate in 1931 totaled In 1930 permits were 8398 at a total consideration of 4033 new buildings of including housing units \$25,958,553.11, compared with 10, odate 1617 families, as 181 releases at a consideration of d with permits for 5802 \$34,718,440.26 for 1930 and 11,832 lings to accommodate 1335 releases at a consideration of \$1,-220,934.98 for 1929.

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property in 1931 totaled 1224 for conferences were conducted by repa combined consideration of \$2,-227.532.75, as compared with 1066 foreclosures at a consideration of \$2,111,197.21 for 1930 and 727 fore-closures at \$1,220,934.98 for 1929. Avtivities of Exchange,

The active membership of the Federal building in St. Louis; Louis Real Estate Exchange was decreased in 1931 by the death way or private right of way for pher has been engaged in the mortof three members, the acceptance transportation companies in any gage banking and real estate busi-of resignations of 12 members, part of the new widened Gravois ness for the past 17 years, the last many of whom are no longer en-gaged in the real estate brokerage Favon business, and the dropping for non-payment of dues and other causes as to connect with either Olive The new company will engage 1931 totaled 12,239, as of the year there were 317 active streets and Sewers of the city the on improved real estate in the city the inth 12,515 for 1930 and members. The present affiliated removal of the poles and curbway and county. It will handle a large

membership numbers 616, which is from the center of Delmar boule- amount of investment funds of in vard, from Kingshighway to Clara dividuals, institutions and trust es In 1931 the property owners' di- avenue. vision of the exchange was estab-Opposed the exclusive use of any lished for the purpose of uniting part of any public street in St. owners of real property in St. Louis Louis by any public carrier; 1059 to combat "excessive and inequita-..... 1046 ble tax burdens" on real estate and out the city of water for home conto act together in obtaining relief sumption 1126 to act together in obtaining relief

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public funds and to correct the tax | the various departments of the city | Inc. He has a wide acquaintance ary value involved in system in St. Louis and Missouri so for the fiscal year 1931-32 so as among the real estate dealers and to prevent a recurrence of a muof the true consider- table tax burdens and unjust spe- nicipal deficit and also relieve tax- city. cial assessments." Because of payers of increased tax burdens. business conditions no concerted drive was put on to enroll members in this division. However, 50 demnation proceedings; property owners in St. Louis vol-untarily joined the division. of a janitors' union in St. Louis;

In the last 12 months the services of the exchange's Arbitration dermen proposing increase in in- architect and independent apprais-Committee was called on in five asses involving commissions on owners on boilers and elevators; of \$150,110,276.37 for real estate transactions. The sures by months for 1931 awards in all cases were promptly settled, thereby preventing the car-....1230 \$5,989,755.70 rying of controversies through the

6,012,261.80 civil courts. The Ethics Committee was called 6.379.188.36 6.342,183.44 on to pass on two alleged breaches the University City Bank and Trust 6.327.774.19 both instances the committee in8.106,728.02 both instances the committee inboth instances the committee inthe following sales: 7235 Dorset 6,426,212.41 vestigated the cases and held for-5,229,366.24 mal hearings. One member was 6,704.379.70 expelled from active membership to William Dean Chandler; 5085 in the exchange as a result of one Page avenue, flat,

4,734,276.59 of the brenches.
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Occupancy Survey.
In the spring an occupancy survey of all classes of properties was ds of trust executed on made by the St. Louis postoffice y in St. Louis County in for the Exchange and several oth-10,379 for a total con-er business organizations of the \$39,727,661.58, com- city. This survey was made under 2,127 deeds issued at a direct supervision of the Research deration of \$41,731,372.03 Department of the Albert Wenzlick

and 15,149 deeds issued at Real Estate Co. ration of \$73,043,720.88 President Bernard F. Dickmann at the request of the Exchange's gures by months during directorate attended the confere county are: ... 746 \$2,432,907..49 ence in Washington, the first week in December, on home ownership 2.775,354.02 and financing as called by Presi-3,508,747.70 dent Hoover.

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2.334.336.04 President Kissell's Visit.

Discussion of the mid-winter mid-winter business meeting of the national organization in St. Louis the third week in January, 1932.

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Harry S. Kissell, president of the National Association of Real Estate property in 1931 totaled Boards, paid his official visit to the considera- exchange on May 6, and was here \$61,859,919.86, as compared | again on Nov. 10, when he ad-

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Terry and Samuel S. Scott, the forSt. Louis area during the year were

his brother, Ashley D. Scott. I. Christopher & Associates, cludes the collection of rents, sell- miscellaneous, 12. ing of all kinds of property, makformation of W. I. Christopher & for the past 10 years of the Provi- them; 54 cases, including several with offices in suite 800, Mississip-

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1,720,096 square feet. The new Att Attention was called to the de-

Jewelry Co., the entire fourth floor, ment of 2611 additional persons, under long leases recently executed. Smith reports negotiations for
Building permits issued for new other leases in the building.

Smith, who was manager of the real estate loan department of Oliver J. Anderson & Co., has established a western of the real estate loan department of the report, amounted to \$6.

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report states.

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BURIAL FERMITS.

There were 245 births and 197 week. Forty-two persons died of orphan and St. Vincent de Paul's Societies of St. Anthony's parish. (c7) ailments of the arteries, 10 of digestive troubles, 8 of tuberculosis and 6 of apoplexy. There were two suicides, four homicides and 11 accidental deaths, four of which were caused by automobiles. Births for the year 1931 totaled 14,655, against 15,442 last year. Deaths totaled 12,127 against 11,463 a year. organic heart trouble, 23 of can-orphan and St. Vincent de cer, 19 of Bright's disease, 17 of test of St. Anthony's parish.

Funeral from Southern funeral home, 320 South Grand boulevard, on Monday, Jan. 4, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard.

COHN, MOLLIE—On Friday, Jan. 1, 1932, beloved wife of Henry Cohn, fond mother of Emil Cohn, dear daughter of Mrs. Fannie Bierman, sister of Mrs. Lena Finkel, Mrs. Betty Finkel, Samuel, Frank, Dr. Max J., and Bessie Bierman, Funeral from Berser chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, on Sunday, Jan. 3, at 10 a. m.

EBERHARDT, LOUISE (nee Schnathorst)
—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan.
3, 1932, at 9 a, m., dearly beloved wife of
Dan Eberhardt, dear mother of Robert
Eberhardt, dear daughter of Mrs. Lottle
Schnathorst, and our dear sister, sister-inlaw and aunt, in her forty-fifth year.
Services Sunday, Jan. 3, 2 p. m., at the
Geo, L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton av.

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Services Sunday, Jan. 3, 2 p. m., at the
Geo. L. Pleitseh chapel, 5966 Easton at
Thursday, Dec. 31, 1931, 7:40 a. m.,
dear son of James H. and Alvina Ette
(nee Ahlert), dear father of Edward,
Robert and Elmer Ette Jr., dear brother
of Charles Ette, Mrs. Charles Thompson,
James and Christy Ette, our dear hompson,
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FITZPATRICK, JAMES L. — Residence, 1435 North Grand boulevard; entered into the rest Friday, Jan. 1, at 6:30 p. m., beloved husband of Nellie Fitspatrick (not belowed husband of Nelie Fitspatrick (not

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INGRASSIA, GIOVANNI—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1932, at 10 a. m., beloved brother of Baptise Ingrassia and the late Ben Ingrassia. From Benslek-Niehaus funeral home, to Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c)

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FLEISCHMAN, JOHN K.—Of 3001 Osage street, on Thursday, Dec. 31, 1931, at 6:49 p. m., beloved husband of Charlotte Fleischman (nee Schumacher).

Funeral from Gebkens chapel, 2842 Meramec street, Monday, Jan. 4, 1932, at 9 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment In SS. Peter and Faul's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of St. Vincent triphan and St. Vincent de Paul's Societies of St. Anthony's narial.

BROOKS, EMMA LOUISE—Of 2601 Brannon avenue, beloved mother of Francis C. Brooks, mother-in-law of Hilda P. Brooks, grandmother of Jerry Owen Brooks, sister of Caroline Speer and aunt of Viola Bode.

GINZEL, ELMER W.—Suddenly at Pasa-dena, Cal., Jan. 1, 1932, dear husband of Eva Burton Ginzel and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funerai at Redlands, Cal. (c)

GREENSTONE, MRS. RACHAEL—At Los Angeles, Cal., beloved mother of Joseph, Henry, Abraham and Morton Greenstone, Mrs. Anna Olian, Mrs. Marie Wolf, Mrs. Byrdie Blackman and Mrs. Harriet Finkel-bers, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother. Interment Los Angeles. Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

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HILLINGHORST, WILLIAM—Of 2005 East
John avenue, entered into rest on
Thursday, Dec. 31, 1931, at 4:50 p. m.,
beloved husband of Anna Hillinshorst (nee
Brandes), dear father of Mrs. John Croissant, Walter, Harry and Ernest Hillinghorst our dear father-in-law, grandfather,
brother-in-law and uncle. aged 68 years.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2233
St. Louis avenue, Monday, Jan. 4, at 1:30
p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, (7)

HOFFMAN, MABIE (nee Reisinger)—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 1, 1932, at 3 a m., dearly beloved wife of Stephan Hoffman, dear mother of Edward Hoffman and Relev Disclerath (nee Hoffman), dear daught of Anna Reisinger, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funera' Monday, Jan. 4, at 8:30 a. m., from Koch chapel, 3514 N. Fourteenth street, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

HUNT, DONALD L.—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 1, 1932, 10 a. m., darling son of James R. and Viola Hunt (nee Boston), our dear grandson and brother, age 4 months and 20 days. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, 1932, from the family residence, 6917 Hoffman avenue, to Memorial Park Cemetery. (c)

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Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. (c7)

JOECKEL, LAVERNE MARGARET — On Saturday, Jan. 2, 1932, at 4:20 a. m. (aring daughter of Oscar and Emma C. Jockel (nee Lengerer), dear granddaughter of Oscar and Emma C. Jockel

JONES, GEORGE S.—Of 5345 Geraldine avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1932, beloved husband of the late Mathilda E. Eisenbach Jones (nee Goessling).

KEOUGH, MARGARET—Entered into rest, Friday, Jan. 1, 1932, our dear aunt, at Friday, Jan. 1, 1932, our dear aunt, at the age of 75 years. Funeral from St. Ann's Home, 5301 Page boulevard, Monday, Jan. 4, 8:30 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, (Schmur Undertakers in charge).

KINZLER, JOSEPHINE—On Friday, Jan. 1, 1932, at 9:12 a. m. dear sister of Mrs. Louisa Volker and our dear aunt. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 2:30 p. m., from the Paschedag chapel, 2825 North Grand boulevard, thence to Bethania Cemetery. (c7)

in-law, grandiather, productive and uncle.
Funéral Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegephein & Sons' new funeral home, 7027 Gravois avenue, to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Keystone Lodge No. 243, A. F. and A. M., Alhambra Grotto, Painters' Craftsmen, St. Louis Chapter No. 2, and Painters' District Council, Local Union No. 46. KUSH, WILLIAM RILEY — On Friday, A. Jan. 1, 1932, beloved husband of Mathilda J. Kush (nee George), dear father of Arthur, Robert and John, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and SCHUMANN, AMALIA I.—Of 2844 Wyo-ming street, entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 1, 1932, at 6:15 p. m., beloved sister of Anna Leist, Edward, Fred, Otto and Ida Schumann and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

SCHWEIRER-SHAUB, MAE E.—Entered into rest Jan. 2, 1932, dear mother of Mrs. Edith M. Henry, Mrs. Carrie Lutz and Harry A. Schweiker, our dear mother in-law and grandmother, aged 65 years 10 months and 25 days.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, 2 p. m., from Shepard funeral home, 1167-69 Hamilton avenue. Miss M. McHugh, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-lors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday, Jan. 4, 1932, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Teresa Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.(c)

MILLER, WILLIAM E.—Or 0433A Union boulevard, entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1932, 12:15 p. m. dear husband of Estelle Miller (nee Strothers), dear father of Mrs. Leenore Schwetye, dear son of Mrs. Anna Miller, our dear brother, brother-in-law, sod-in-law and uncle. terment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.(C7)

BOOTH, JOHN D.—On Friday, Jan. 1

totaled 12,127 against 11,463 a year ago.

DEATHS

BRYE. MARY (nee Jacobsmeyer)—of 4138A St. Louis avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1932, 12:15 p. m., dear husband of Fistelle Miller (nee Strothers), dear father of Mrs. Leenore Schwetye, dear and of Mrs. Leenore Schwetye, dear son of Mrs. Anna Miller, our dear brother, brothered into rest on Jan. 1, 1932, dear son of Mrs. Catherine Welz, Mrs. Dorothy Gisler, Mrs. Theresa Doyle, August, Marie and Harry Frye, dear susterial was a member of Mrs. Machinists Union, Local No. 41, and Mrs. Machinists Union, Local No. 41, and Mrs. Machinists Union, Local No. 41, and St. Louis Lodge No. 5, T. M. A. (c1)

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BOOTH, JOHN D.—On Friday, Jan. 1, 1932, at 5:10 p. m., beloved husband of Frieda Moran (research Lours) of Mary Elizabeth Booth (nee Lott), our dear father, son of Mrs. Rose Booth and our dear brother.

Funeral from Clark funeral home, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Presentation, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

BROOKS, EMMA LOUISE—Of 2801 Brannon avenue, beloved mother of Friances. Remains at home, 1388 Union boulevard.

MORAN, GEORGE E.—Of 3621A Montana MORAN, GEORGE E.—Of 3621A Montana in the first process. (c7) uncle and dear friend,

Funeral from Southern funeral home,
6322 South Grand boulevard, on Monday,
Jan. 4, 1932, at 3 p. m., to Park Lawn
Cemeters, Deceased was a member of Metropolitan Police Department, First District;
Anchor Lodge No. 443, A. F. and A. M.;
St. Louis Chapter No. 8, St. Aldemar Commandery, the Grotto and the Ladies' Aux
iliary.

OHLER, KATE C.—Of 2227 Blendon pl., entered into rest Jan. 1, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. A. Weigel, Mrs. Emma Knickmeyer, Miss Lyda and Louis Ohler, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., from the Croghan funeral home, 7136 Manchester avenue. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

PARKER, LILLIAN E .- Jan. 2, 1932, in her fiftieth year, beloved wife of Louis
W. Parker, mother of Nevada. Ernest, William, Harry and Joseph Parker, of Mrs.
Carl Quinn, Mrs. Roy Kastner, Mrs. Charles
Whitney, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Sophia
Long, dear grandmother and aunt.
Remains at 6002 Shulte avenue. Due
notice of funeral later.

DEATHS McCord, Oscar McCune, John Jr. Meyer, Frieda

Miller, William H.

Parker, Lillian E.

Pellerito, Grace

Ohler, Kate C.

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1418 S. 11th street, on Friday, Jan. 1
1932, at 1:05 a m. beloved wife of
Joseph Simanek dear mother of Louise,
Emma Ahrens, Mamie McDowell, Joseph
John and Rudolph Simanek, our dear
mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Monday, Jan. at 2 p. m.,
from Moydeil parlors, Mississippi and Allen
avenues to new St Marcus Cemetery. RAITHEL, LILY SCHARLACH—On Saturday, Jan. 2, 1932, wife of George J. Raithel, sister of F. R. Scharlach, aunt of Arres J. McCarthy of New York City, Addph and Paul Bruckner.
Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive street, Monday, 2 p. m. (c7)

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Charles Langenkamp of St. Louis, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Interment in Seattle.

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ROWLEY, SEBEE J.—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 1, aged St years, formerly of Webster Groves, Mo., mother of Sebee D. G. May and Fred A. Rowley.

Services and burial at Maryville, Mo., Sunday aftermoon, Jan. 3.

SCHMIDT: GEORGE—Of 3327 Section of Street, on Thursday, Intermediate School of Street, on Thursday, Intermediate School of School of Street, on Thursday, Intermediate School of S

D., G. May and Fred A. Rowley.
Services and burial at Maryville, Mo., Sunday afternoon, Jan. 3.

SCHMIDT. GEORGE—Of 3327 South Second street, on Thursday, Dec. 31, 1931, at 11:20 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Trampe, dear ond street, on Thursday, Dec. 31, 1931, at 11:30 p. m., dear husband of Mary Schmidt, Ince Huck, dear father of George and Charles Schmidt, Mamie Ripplinger, and Charles Schmidt, Mamie Ripplinger, and Charles Schmidt, Mamie Ripplinger, there-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-lay, example and John Schmidt, our dear father-in-law and uncle, in his seventy-fifth year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 2333 South Broadway, Monday, Jan. 4, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' new funeral home, 7027 Gravois avenue, to Sunset Burial Park. (7)

SCHOWALTER, JOHN C.—Of 4128A Louisiana avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1932, at 1 p. m., beloved husband of Louisa Umverferth (new Winterbauer), dear father of Frace Brunacker (nee Winterbauer), dear father of Grace Brunacker (nee Schowalter), and our dear brother, father-in-law and uncle, ase 68 years. Funeral from Leidner shapel, 2223 St. Tombeloved wife of Henry Trampe, dear mother of Mrs. Carrie Grell, Mrs. Mille Schemidt (nee Huck), dear father of Gravois and uncle, are funeral now for the first of t

WAGNER, ANNA (nee Misch)—Entered into rest Dec. 31, 1931, at 3:45 p. m., wife of the late Adolph O. Wagner, dear mother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt, and grandmother. Puneral Monday, Jan. 4, 1932, at 2 p. m., from residence of daughter, Mrs., Ger-trude Estell, 2015 Miami. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, Bopp service. (c7)

27. 1932, 6 a. m., age 66 years, beloved husband of Minnie Shaw, dear father of Robert, William, Harry, Frank, Edwin, Theodore, Lillian Shaw and Mrs. Mildred Landholt, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother and uncle.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, 2 p. m., from Wrm. M. Schumacher's new chapel, 4834
Natural Bridge av.

Mrs. Ida Schroeder and son Arthur wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expression of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. Special thanks to Ref. F. C. Reiner for his consoling words during the late bereavement and to the members of the Metropolitan Police Department, and Secret Service Bureau for their participation.

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To all our relatives and friends we wish to extend our sincerest thanks for their kind expressions of sympathy as well as the beautiful floral offerings tendered us in the time of bereavement caused by the death of our beloved mother, grandmother and aunt, Roas Steffen. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. A. Alberswerth for his prayers and kind words of consolation, members of St. Louis Altenheim and Zierenhein Bros., undertakers, for their friendly and efficient services.

We wish to sincerely thank relatives We wish to sincerely thank relative and friends for their kind expressions or sympathy, services and the beautiful flor tribute at the death of our dear mother

ANNA SCHLAGENTEVEIT. CARL AND LENA KALTOFEN. To our many friends and relatives wacknowledge our thanks for sincere sympathy, kindness and floral offerings, in our recent bereavement. We especially than Dr. Thomas, Mr. George Devereux an Pallbearers.
MRS. J. W. NORWELL AND FAMILY. We wish to thank our friends and relives for their kindness and sympathy our sad bereavement in the loss of dear son and brother Michael J. Devin MRS. E. DEVINE AND FAMILY. Kirkwood, Mo.

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The depth of our sorrow we cannot tell In the loss of our mother we loved so well, But while she lies in peaceful sleep.
Her memory we shall always keep.
Sadly missed by
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CANOZZI—In sad but loving memory of my dearly beloved husband, Charles Ca-nozzi, who died three years ago, Jan. 2, 1929. The world may change from year to year, And friends from day to day; But never will the one I love

But never will the one I love
From memory pass away.
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But in my heart he liveth still.
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VORK. Jan. 2.-Announce-

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ation of an agreement drew Ponzi of Philadelphia, 125 to M'CLUSKEY, FORDHAM, departments held open 100, in the opening match of the date. Navy has New York State championship RUNS AWAY FROM FIELD niversity of Pennsylpocket billiard tournament.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Joe McVelvarsity's the last two years, but day.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Joe McPennsylvania game up Allen won in 14 innings, with an Cluskey. Fordham University's

ISS WINTHROP WINS

games start March 8 and continue Brookline, 7-5, 9-7. to April 19.

Elevens to Use Changed ARMOUR SHOOTS THE 1932 MYSTERY Will He Come Back or Go Back? Fronts in Soccer Game; SUB-PAR GOLF McLean and Erbe Out TO HOLD LEAD

With the statistics showing them to be evenly-matched, the Ben the Military and Navy Miller and Stix elevens of the St. Louis Soccer League meet in a firsts have signed an agree- round U. S. F. A. cup game at Sportsman's Park this afternoon. The same athletic relations winner of the game probably will meet Phil Kavanaugh's Coca Colas MIAMI, Fla. Jan. 2.—Tomm with an Army-Navy foot- in a second-round contest later. The match starts at 2:45.

The elevens have met four times a bad start today to increase his this season in league play, with lead in the \$2500 Miami epen golf each team winning twice. More-tournament with a stellar 68-71-over, their attacks apparently are over, their attacks apparently are distance. equally potent, for each team has scored seven goals in the four meet- who captured first money in, the

1930 \$15,000 La Gorce open tour-Because of a desire to strengthcould come near the British open en the eventual St. Louis survivor, champion as today's play ended. two stars will miss the competi- He scored a 73 for the day, retion, league officials having "saved peating an earlier score to count out" Fullback Tom Erbe of the Millers and Forward Willie McLean of the Stix. These players, with Elmer Benoist of the Andersons and Joe Hennessy of the Kavanaughs, will be available for duty Ciuci, Mill River, Conn.

Diaz to Play Fullback. However, neither team will be seriously crippled, with Diaz playing in Erbe's place in the Miller backfield and Eddie Hanson occupying the outside left post for the Stix team instead of McLean. One guess as to the winner is as good Every to the state of the winner is as good Every to the state of the winner is as good Every to the state of the stat as another, for, in the league race, only one point separates the leading Millers and their opponents himself still further as a favorite to win the opening event of the

The condition of the field may be a deciding factor. A fast terrain will give the Stix eleven quite an advantage. The chances are, however, that the field will be heavy. of today.

Willie Foley isn't entirely happy putted at the twenty-seventh, and because Erbe was reserved by was two over par league officials. The Miller manleague officials. The best full-ager believes Erbe is the best full-clubs on the way back to the clubwith Tom out of action. However, willie is optimistic enough to infer-Willie is optimistic enough to infer-during yesterday's record-breaking

Close Match Expected.

Armour of Detroit recovered from

Wild Bill Mehlhorn of New York.

Lee Chase, Buffalo, retained his

lead of the amateurs in the tour-

Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.

By virtue of his lead tightening

house and reported a 33 for the last nine holes, three under par

unfinished run of 57. Ponzi's high crack distance runner, ran away

Spitz easily outleaped a score of competitors, all of whom were TO GET DICKINSON TROPHY WEDNESDAY given handicaps, with a jump of

THOMAS PARROTT,
OLD-TIME BASEBALL
HITTER, DIES AT 63
By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND. Ore., Jan. 2.—
Thomas W. Parrott, 63 years old, one of the great hitters of old-time asseball, ded at his home in New Newburg yesterday. Parrot, a pitcher and utility player, was with the extra points in the old National League and litters with the old National League and St. Louis. He went to Chicago from Nashville, where he played in 1332.

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James J. Tierney, secretary of the Gisants in giving out the schedule, explained that the Cube shifted the training location of their Pacific Coast League farm, Les Anglic Coast League with the Cardinals, Cheminal farm of the coast League



this outbound trip. Tommy stroked a magic set of FOUR BEST BALL CARDS OF 65 IN **COAST TOURNEY**

left the initial tee and an equally arge group of starters come te tomorrow. The final playoff Monday will be made on the scores of the third round only.

NOTRE DAME STARS

Tulane Squad Starts Home With All Pasadena Saluting Carthy clinched the decision in the It for Great, Uphill Game

a couple of more weeks before the Six club will be well in the lead in the league race.

Indications are for a close battle, with neither team doing much scoring.

Probable line-ups:

Len Mattson of St. Paul, dark doing with best-ball cards of 65 to lead the qualiflers of the second annual Santa Monica \$2500 tournanual Santa

to relinquish his lead as the late finishers came in. Arnold Bob Gray, Youkers, N. Y., playing his second season in Florida, lowered Matson's mark in late afternoon and was tied by three others.

James Griffin, St. Louis amateur, to shoot a best card of have been and a score of 163 for the 36 holes.

The others in the foot rank of the first 20 amateurs were counted as qualifiers tonight.

The best individual card for the Year's day classic of the gridiron. to wind through the orange groves and slip down a mountain pass, homeward bound for New Orleans.

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New York amateur, teamed with clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., with 133-32; Harry Westbrook, men.

Richards Captures
Pro Indoor Meet

With a 33-32; Harry Westbrook, men.

Pasadena simon pure, and Johnny Golden, Stamford, Conn., 32-33; Southern California that claimed the attention of writers as it was the great team that Bernie Bierman and his assistants brought West—a and his assistants brought West—a dow of a chance yesterday. He was not so much the victory of "Pinckert Beat Tulane."

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Tigers Going to California.

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Cubs in 6 of 31 Title Tournament Games on Coast For Grand Rapids

U. S. Lightweight

six facet, six inches, but he hair was set at six feet, seven and three quarters inches. A crowd of 2000 cheered him lustify.

Max Wakely, tail blond speed-ster of the Central Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn, led a crack field in the Columbus 500-yard invitation event, beating out Milton Sandler of New York University by several yards in a driving finish.

Gene Venzke, star of the New York athletic Club, put on a rous-ing finish to win the half-mile race after Frank Nordell of New York Tournament of Roses game New University had set the pace all the younger stand forms for play to the proposition.

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Stix Team Opposes Ben Millers in Cup Match Today RUSH IN LAST WINS FOR

By James M. Gould.

ristling with action, the St. Louis University basketball team last night defeated the Arkansas U. five, 25-23, by a rush in the last 90 seconds of play. The longest lead held by either team during the contest was a four-point advantage by the Billikens in the second period. About 1000 fans watched the game. Capt. Frank Kennedy of the Billikens had a great night, scoring 11 points for his team, with Me-Sexton was high man for Arkansas, with eight points and was followed by Capt. Gibson with

the first period and there were no long, desperate tries for baskets. Both combinations waited to shoot until the play was made under the basket. The Billikens began the game by scoring to two free throws but the count was later tied at 4-4. 6-6 and at the end of the half at 9-9. In this period, Ken-nedy counted five of his team's soints, Sexton getting two field coals for the Razorbacks Arkansas in Lead.

While play was more open in the coud half; neither team abandoned team play. A basket by Gibon put the Razorbacks in the lead briefly at the beginning of the final period, but McCarthy, Grandone and Kennedy soon got the range and the Billikens went ahead. With half the period gone, the teams were deadlocked at 20-20, and again at 22-22. Then, with 90 seconds more to go, Capt. Kennedy scored after a fine dash the length of the floor, to give the Billikens a two-point advantage. A free throw by Blair put the Razorbacks only a point to the bad, but Owen Mc-

On the night's play, Kennedy was McCarthy showing rare skill as

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BASKETBALL SCORES

HOCKEY RESULTS

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our view of the world series win-

our best sport, despite the agi-tation against it.

New champions will develop in the light heavyweight, middle-

ary cut at least \$20,000.

Hack Wilson will come back—
for the Cardinals, we hope.

America will win a majority

LARRY KICKHAM (top) and Clasys.

BENNY NASH.

IN NEW YORK TOURNEY

League pennant. (You can guess

of firsts in the Olympic games

America will beat England in the Davis Cup finals and France in the challenge round (paste this in your hat).

Football will continue to be

weight, welterweight and fly-weight fight divisions.

versity barely failed to equal his straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. own world's indoor record of six feet, seven inches in the high jump. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

when the bar was set at six feet. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jam. 2. — Dr.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ SWEEPS WINS NEW ORLEANS SPRINT BY SIX LENGTHS FINLAN

G. ELSTON RIDES WHITNEY ENTRY ELIZABETH BOLLA CAPTURES PLACE

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—C. V. Whitney's Chimney Sweep, fiveyear-old brown gelding by Whisk Broom II-Polly Flinders, came fast in the stretch today to win the feature race at Jefferson Park. The distance was six furlongs and the time 1:13 3-5.

G. Elston had the mount on Chimney Sweep and kept him close behind Wise Seller to the turn. Coming into the stretch Elston sent Chimney Sweep to the front and he won galloping by six lengths. Elizabeth Bolla nosed out Wise Seller for the place. Chimney Sweep paid \$6 for \$2 to win. The daily double was won by those holding tickets on Shackleford and Vagabond, winners of the second and third races, respectively and paid \$138 for a \$2 invest-

Stein and Wilson Average 225 and Lead by 87 Pins

Jimmy Wilson and Otto Stein Jr., of the Witter Razz team, gained a lead of 87 pins in the first seven games of their 14-game bowling match with Nel Jackson and Crist Sottrel of the Kassing and Goosen team, on the Grand and St. Louis alleys last hight. Stein Jr. and Wilson totaled 3165

INJURED RACE CAR DRIVERS RECOVERING

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 2 .- Ra Hepburn of Indianapolis and Br Salspaugh of Rock Island, Ill., car drivers, injured in yesterd dirt track races here, were repor

recovering today. Both men are suffering head injuries, bruises scratches. Salspaugh is intern tently unconscious, but physic said both would recover.

He Is Expected To Increase Punch Of Hockey Team



BILLY DE PAUL.

for the seven games with Sottre and Jackson getting 3078. averaged 226. Stein Jr., 225. Jack. son 220 and Sottrel 217. Wilson and Jackson rolled high single games, each getting 258, while Stein's best game was 256 and Sot

The second series will be rolled on the Washington alleys today at 1:30 p. m. Scores follow:

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COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

Cochran will come back into the fold and play for the interna-tional billiard championship. Charlie Peterson will win the international fancy shot billiard

Commissioner Landis will lose

his fight against the chain store Rogers Hornsby's Cubs will not finish better than third.

The Browns will make a better showing than any other second division club of last year.

Follies of 1931.

THERE'S always a funny side. Before we pat down the sod on the graveside of 1931, it may biggest laugh the sport world has known in many campaigns we owe to the wrestling gamewhich is always funny.

It centers around Ed Lewis, fat and at least 40, who has been playing tag with this sport for number of years. Ed really is a great wrestler. Probably if he trained hard for four months he might still be good enough to pick up the hooey boys who are performing today and throw them out into the spectators'

laps for a goal. Ed has always been dramatic He was that when he yielded to that master incompetent, Wayne Munn, in Kansas City; and he was little less so when he permitted Gus Sonnenberg to win the title from him a few years

He surprised the world and perhaps his teammates when he turned over Don George and regained the title.

But nobody was more pained and surprised than Big Ed, on a certain night last year when, claiming the title by virtue of his victory over Don George, he met Henri De Glane in a match in Canada.

Here's the story of the dirty work, as outlined by Ed himseld, told to the writer during a subsequent visit to St. Louis:

"This man (De Glane) is just a fair wrestler"—Ed speaking.
"I could have turned him over my time, but I wanted to give the fans a run. I let him win the first fall. I was just starting to turn him over, when De Glane broke loose and appealed to the

" 'He bit me! He bit me!' De Glane complained to the referee. Of course I was surprised. But magine how I felt when he held up his arm for the referee's in ction and showed teeth marks on his arm.

"Sure, I was disqualified all right. But I didn't bite him. In my entire career n such charge was ever made against me. He bit himself and accused me of it. And he got away with it!"

And there's another prediction we want to make right here-Henri De Glane will never meet Lewis in a return match. Some

Here's Something New.

EVER hear of a derby favorite without a name? The thing is impossible in this country, where registration under some cognomen is imperative. But in merry England, where the laughs come from, it is not only possible, but a fact. The horse that will be made winter boo': choice for the Epsom classic is still nameless, although he has run six races and won five of them!

Chew on that for a while. In England there is no rule to prevent a juvenile from racing if he has not been registered under a name.

On June 4 at Epsom Downs, where the English Derby of 1932 will be run, a colt by Gainstered nameless in the Great Surrey Foal Plate at five furlongs. He carried 121 pounds and had had some good trials for he was betting favorite. But he finished third.

He raced for the remainder of the season in some of the major juvenile stakes in England and won all his remaining starts easily. He developed such impressive form that on his final appearance, notwithstanding he was meeting the best colts in England, he was a 1 to 4 shot! And he justified the confidence

by winning. Through all his two-year-old career he raced without a name because his owner, W. M. G. Singer, was ill practically all season and unable or unwilling to register the cold under a name. Inside information has it that the colt will be called Triton, but at this writing this name is not

Already this colt has been made popular choice for the Derby and the lucky person to draw him in the Calcutta or Stock Exchange Sweeps probably will be able to sell half his interest for \$100,000 or more. The "Golden Hair colt," which

is the phrase by which this great youngster most commonly has been called, has won \$93,000 in his six starts and in the course of his racing has demonstrated ability to carry weight by winning with 131 pounds up. has not been raced at a greater distance than six furlongs but in England thoroughbreds are ali good distance runners.

We Hold Our Own.

Racing followers will seek in vain a basis of comparison between American and British thoroughbreds in point of time recorded. For example, the time registered by the "Golden Hair" colt in his starts can't compare with the races of Top Flight, the great American filly of the past season. Five furlongs

1:05 and six furlongs in 1:15 %-5 are not records to be proud of. Top Flight could beat that time in either case by nearly five However, British courses are different. All races are run on turf and the "wrong way" of the

FLYERS OBTAIN NEW FORWARD; KANSAS CITY SIX HERE TONIGH

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By W. J. McGoogan,

Coach Dick Carroll of the St ouis Flyers announced last nigh that Billy de Paul, young forward, had been obtained from the Butfalo Hockey Club in exchange for Larry Goyer, center forward. The players will change teams in Buffalo Tuesday when the Flyers arrive there for games Tuesday and Thursday.

De Paul, a graduate of the Uniersity of Minnesota, is one of the ew American-born hockey players in professional ranks, although his with Minneapolis last season, scor ing eight goals and being credited with four assists.

The deal is one of several which Carroll has in mind, intended to increase the scoring punch of the St. Louis team. This season the Flyers have ored 20 goals to 22 for their op-

ponents, in winning four games tleing three and losing six. The defense has been generally very good, but the team has lacked the power to score a goal when one

Kansas City Here Tonight. Bill Grant, owner of the Kansas City Pla-Mors, seems to have the same tight checking, fast team which he has exhibited here for the past three seasons. The Pla-Mors have won 10 games, tied one and lost five, scoring 25 goals against Herb Ashby 14.

were with the club last season are tion of the crack goalie. Paddy the team since he sought a place with a National League team and Judge was refused.

McKinnon are the defense men of Kansas City. Halderson was named on the all-star American League eam last season. Moose Jamieson, former coach of the Flyers. s another defense man with the team but at present is out of the ineup with broken ribs.

The hockey club management nounced also that the ticket ofices in the Arcade Building and The Arena would open this morning at 9 o'clock and remain

The Flyers' second successive ctory over Buffalo Friday night put the St. Louis club in fifth plac while the leaders, Kansas City and Chicago, both won and remained ied for first position, each with 10 Tulsa, 6 to 0, while Chicago was trouncing Duluth, 6 to 3.

track, according to American ideas. That is to say the horses are run with their right flanks

Furthermore, time is not a major point with the British. They do not measure their horses by their time trials nor gauge their quality by the time they make in races. A horse is judged by the quality of the opposi-tion he is able to overcome. A stout heart and plenty of endur-ance are the things England swears by in horse flesh.

Holding Our Own.

A MERICA has done fairly well, in its attempts to prove that its thoroughbreds measure up to those of England. Only one or two instances have British horses come to this country to compete with our leaders.

Once the Derby winner, Pa-pyrus, came over here and was utterly outclassed in his match race with Zev. Later, the French champion, Epinard, was sent across to test our stock and, although he tried five or six times. the best he could do was to finish second at all distances from six furlongs upwards.

A few American horses which have been sent across the pond have made a fair showing. rigan's Iroquois won the English Derby. William Whitney's Vol-odyovski also captured this event although he was not strictly an American bred coit. Reigh Count, John G. Hertz's gree horse, was sent to England and trained there for several months. After getting off bady he finally came around and won the Coro-nation Cup. He was beaten but

ran a fine race in the Ascot Gold Cup race. Mike Hall, not strictly a great horse but a good handicap performer, was sent abroad on too short notice and in two or three starts failed to show. But, on the whole, the balance

is in favor of American horses, in the few international tests re-

Collyer's Selections UNIVERSALS CAN

At Havana.

(For Sunday) 1.—Staracene, Golden Title, Un-

3.—Cabama, Prince 5.-POLAR SEA, Chief's War rior, Fair Folly. 6.-Matin's

7.—Carnival, Si Relief, Redill

At Miami. (For Monday) 1.—Chuck B, Bonnie Lillian,

Hildur Rock. 2.-Mae Sweep, Little Turkey ngle Kay.

5.-Captain Ed, Bay Angon, Sons 6.-Workless, Pretty Penny, Fly 7.-NEALON KAY, Dress Ship

At Jefferson Park. (For Monday) 1.-Dixle Dan, Surpass,

2.-Elizabeth Sullivan, St. 3.—Dizzy, Kay Frances, Bob Up. 4.-Robot, War Tide, Southlan 5.—SMEAR. Seremba

6.-Grand Prince, Dick Morri Stimulator. 7.-Rushing. tance Ann. 8.—(Substitute) The Okah, Storendous, Top Cloud.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-

Nealon Kay. BEST PARLAY-Robot, Whileaway, Mae Sweep a place.

CLINCH DIVISION Agua Caliente. 1-DOMINANT STAR, Runan win, Miss Swarthmore.
2—Montferrat, Cash Play, Wee HONORS IN MUNY

By Herman Wecke.

The Universals, leaders in the

the city title this afternoon, with a

victory over the Rock Church team,

which is tied for second in the

competition with victories.

The feature matches should re-

second, one point behind the lead-

ers, appear to have an easy match

Last Week to Sign Players.

At Sherman, the leading Macks tackle the tail end C. B. C. team,

the St. Louis Hurling Club in the

Officials of the league have an-

nounced that the coming week, or Jan. 9 to be exact, will be the last

day on which managers can sign

In a letter sent to all managers,

the executive committee members have incunced that roughness and

fighting hereafter will be dealt with

severely. The committee also has

a St Edwards No 2 hattle

against the St. Matthews.

while

nine more than

5-Red Diamond, Marvinia, Gal 6—Dacite, Mild, Galline

Forest Park division of the Municipal Soccer League, can clinch a on, Happy Fellow. place in the elimination series for

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

group. The Universals own 18 Church. A victory or tie will clinch At Miami. the honors for the Universals, since (For Monday.) only four more regular contests re-At Fairground No. 3, the leading Spick and Spans will almost clinch place in the eliminations by rimming the second place Longos, At Jefferson Park. Spanish Sport Club will be practi-

sult at Fairground No. 2 and Sher--The Southerner, Clownish, Co

man Park. In these groups, the battling is case. At Fairground No. 2, the leading Andersons face the Snipens, a team which has At Havana. Snipens trail the pacesetters by only three points.

At Agua Caliente.

SUN THRILLS, Montferrat, Tetras 7-Ted Healey, Altavar, Herdsm 8-Happy Fellow, Blue Horizon

RACING ENTRIES

100 Thrills

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PINE STREET Y. M. C. A. OPENS ITS SENIOR

BASKETBALL LEAGUE The new senior recreation basketball league of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. opened its schedule las night in the gymnasium of the Pine Street "Y". Four teams are en-tered as follows: The Professional Men's Five, The Amateurs, Vashion High School and the Sumner High Five. All games will be played on Saturday. The league schedule

vs. Vashon. Amateurs vs. Vash

At Jefferson Park.

announced that only those in uniform will be permitted on the field during the progress of a match. If there is any protest, it must be made by the field captain, designated by the manager prior to the start of the contest. In this way, officials hope to stamp out the almost every Sunday during the Following is the schedule, with the first match in each group starting at 2 o'clock:

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At Miami.

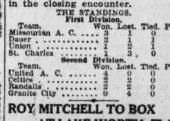
night Club

FAIRGROUND PARK No. Stars vs. Grand Kossuths: Lot & Spans. Referce—R. Wall. FAIRGROUND PARK No. 5—Bly-Hellrung & Grimm; St. Edwards vs. Park Rats. Referee—W. Brady SHERMAN PARK—Christian Bros. Collin. vs. Macks; St. Louis Hurling Club., St. Edwards No. 2. Referee—H. Dono

United A. C. and Celtics Play in **East Side Match**

one-two elevens in the second dinicipal Soccer League, will meet in the feature match of today's schedule at Jones Park. East St. Louis. This contest is the second of a double-header on Grounds No. 2, the Randalls facing the Granite City Club in the opener at 2

In the first division on Grounds No. 1, the Missourian A. C. tackles Fast the Unions at 2 o'clock, with the in the closing encounter.



AT LAKE WORTH, FLA. Roy Mitchell of Centralia, Ill. and Jimmy Finley, Louisville (Ky.) veteran, have agreed to meet in a 10-round boxing contest at Lake Worth, Fla., next Friday night. The weight to be 147 pounds. Mitchell has shown in St. Louis several times, having met Lou Terry, Eddie "Kid" Wolfe, Jack Purvis, Wild Cat Monte and

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE **BASKET SCHEDULES**

PORT The Hot Seat.

THE "chair" effects a lasting For crime without repentance; They call it "period" furniture Because it ends a sentence.

if he can spring Tom he is a wiz. "5 Families Suffer \$100,000,000 Paper Loss in Railways.' SAW the train come round the

Goodbye my lover, goodbye, All loaded down with railroad men; Goodbye my lover, goodbye! Old Santa gave them a big surprise Goodbye my lover, goodbye! They got no money but lots of ties; Goodbye my lover, goodbye!

See where Jimmy Londos pose s a discus thrower. Jimmy is said while the Clearys, Park Rats and to throw the discus with the ease and facility with which he throws cally assured of entering the title Gino Garibaldi.

Culbertson and Lenz started

come with a rush of late. The Is not interested in four of a kind; The old reservation he gleefully While bidding his diamonds, spades

Which means that the wards of our dear Uncle Sam Are hep to the little and e'en the grand slam; on their pet systems they're

has nothing on Lo. The man on the sandbox says compulsory.

At Jefferson Park.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: shackelford (McCoy) 18.60 6.40 3.60 sernics Van (W. Rob-ertson) 7.20 4.40

ertson) 7.20 4.40 stricta Clare (M. Rose) 7.20 4.40 stricta Clare (M. Rose) 4.20 4.20 Time, 1:14 3-5. Tin Hat, Bogan, High-rid Chief, Parole II, Perfect Lib. Diorio, Overboard, Black Darling and Wild

abond (Tinker)13.20 5.40 (W. Day) 6.20

FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs:

r Ogden (G. Elston) 4.00 3.40 Denson (Battliste) ... 12.80 & Wings (R. Copper) ne, 1.47 3.5. Flag Lieutenant, Ed Reese, Erin Go Bragh, Old Clownish, Kellys Pride, Prickly

SCRATCHES.

W. Cotton
et. Bob Up.

2-My Sweet

Weather clear; track heavy. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur

THIRD RACE-Five and one-half fur

Weather clear; track fast, r Nanette (M. Rose) 20.40 10.20 aybee (Hernandez) . . . 4.40

RACING RESULTS

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Time, 1:09 1-5. Loyal J
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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
FOURTH Horn) . . . 2.90 2

SIXTH RACE-\$1000, claiming,

SCRATCHES

Second race-Hard Boot. For

Voyage L. 21 1-5. Twinkle Star Time—1:21 1-5. Twinkle Star Frances E. In the Eye, Lobelia Elisw Flying Somers. Hoatzin, Sandy Man, al Mate also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Chinkee (Follard)
Lady Seagull (Chidgey)
Quirnus (Knapp)
Time, 1:21 1-5. Bit O'Scotch, An Princess Stola, Kay Dugan, Myrtine, and Sweet Cargo, Sedreg, Rufle and Sweet

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yard ift (L. Arnold)

shift (L. Arnold)
Mt. Lassen (J. Longdon)
Jeneral Laggett (E. Sylvia)
Time, 1:54. General Keeps,
Jain, Sam Gilmore, Trossachs,
Dealer, Theorist Jane, Our Bill

FIRST RACE—Two furlongs

"Mooney Appeals to Einstein." The professor may have a hard ime putting his theories over but

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Lo Bridge.

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all depends on the scale of pri We hold no brief for any ma

climate, but those pictures of Jo P. Rockefeller Sr. wearing muffs in Florida look like Ca fornia propaganda. "Gangster Killed on Ride; Three Get \$4 Fee."

Those cheap skates are ru the business.

Cut Rates. THE cost of high living drop or may soar, But life is held cheaper than before; To bump off a guy you can

Who'll do it for \$1.33 1-3. "Stalls in City Market Vacant Curbside Peddlers Prosper." York headline. Indicating the people do

a bird

marketing on the sidewalks of ? York. Just like they do on sidewalks of St. Louis

Blow Me Down. Jimmy Johnston of Mad Square and all points South ur

did Nurmi eight yea the big time. Not a bad idea. he Olympic Games at Pa not throw him in against Pon won four Olympic Dr. Naismith, who is With such splendid with inventing basketball, come the defense of football. The n. Nurmi, Virtanen, says he played football for years during the days of the fl he latter now in Florida wedge. Then a few weeks ago started to take a bath. while entering the tub and b nland's hopes of makir You can write three ribs. ents on the Olympic own moral. Ours is that e

> nay be realized. Expects U. S. to Win or Despite these Finnish gain expect the United ore a decisive victory

LAURI LEHTIN

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By Daniel J. Ferri

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hop, step and jump an throw. Further than the and discus are more in ever before. Three of sentatives of foreign co year than any America of the three bettered 16 New Competition

lave not caused us my one or more potent Poland and Czechoslovi ictory at Amsterdam ago when Mikio Oda le in the running hop, ster Barring accidents, he peat his victory of four his new world's refeet 1% inches is near better than any perform by an American in sev The land of the risi produced another ympic honors in Chul who last September cles 2% inches in the run

jump, bettering world's record. Hungary has develop bot discus thrower, a 5 putter and a middle-dis who has run 400 meter inds and 800 meters 1 Kusocimski, Poland be has the winner of th 5000-meter championsh the distance in 14m.

UNIVERSITY CITY SOCCER LEAGUE

TITLE RACE, The University City Soccer League will at game schedule, Jan 1 clubs in the competition championship. The championship. The circuit are the Trumbul A. C., Mount Olive ownies. The season Inheritor (Cochlin) ...
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SIXTH RACE—Seven
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and Curt Hellstrom, tree
Glickert, Dutch Oelle
Walter Hatchard are un

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SILVER SKATES N

IGTHS FINLAND EXPECTS NEW TRACK STAR TO BREAK NURMI'S RECORDS



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By Daniel J. Ferris

National Secretary, Amateur Ath-

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—For the 1932 Olympic games Finland, our

for the Associated Press.)

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We all regarded Nurmi

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During the past season he red several victories over

former invincible Paavo. The ns expect Lehtinen to perform

as sensationally at Los Angeles Nurmi eight years ago in

e Olympic Games at Paris, where

ilable as represented by Lehti-Nurmi, Virtanen, Iso-Hollo,

. Purje, Lukkola and Ritola,

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New Competition Appears. veral nations which heretofore

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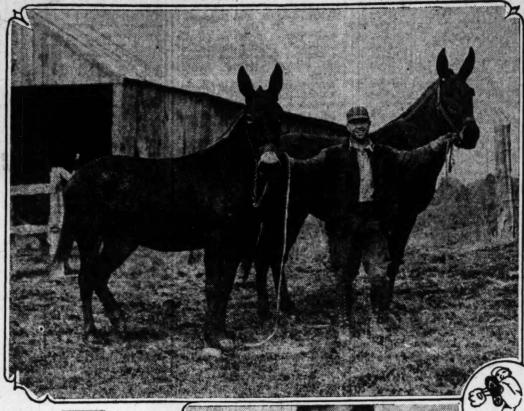
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Agua Caliente. RACE—Two furlongs: 4.80 (Coueci)8.00 4.60 3. (Cochlin) 3.80 2.

LAURI LEHTINEN Farmer Burleigh Grimes Talks Baseball, Silos, Pepper Martin, Hack Wilson, Pigs, Mules and Breadon BE GIVEN TEST



Veteran Pitcher Thinks Cards Made Good Trade When They Sent Him to Chicago—Says Old Mates of Mound Will Have to Make Up for His Depar-

By J. Roy Stockton.

Burleigh Grimes, stubble-beardtial point winners in prac- ed, swashbuckling warrior of the lly every event on the program. pitching mound and one of baseof our representatives fails ball's most colorful figures, is busiuntry is yet in that position. All down farm into a modern stockthe foreign nations, however, are raising establishment. Burleigh dually creeping up on the Unit-States and America's margin of visited him on his farm near New The field events have always Haven. Mo. He had a bucket of en America's mainstay. Hower, marked improvement is being
own in all parts of the world in
e field events, and America's pre-

mee in this department is fast made in the same and a merical spream of the same and a merical spream o and this year as Los Angeles, over there. Greatest duck blinds in number will probably be insed to four, namely, the rundidn't even fire a shot over there. Costs too much to feed 'em when all at once. No, sir, I figure Hack

than any American and two two pigs the other day, just for sorry I haven't got the feed."

"Don't laugh when I sit down at the piano; I'm not going to play," Burleigh Grimes explained. The photograph above at the right shows Mr. and Mrs. Grimes at the front door of their new industrate my point, eight ago at Paris we won all of the stove for my dogs and you can the events on the program the exception of the javelin hop, step and jump. Four later at Amsterdam, the er was added to the other was added to the place. Two hundred and thirt was added to the other was added t

pad jump, javelin throw, Here's the old barn and there's you have to buy your feed. Next will come back and do the Cards fee and jump and hammer where the chicken house was. I spring I'll do my planting, have a lot of good.

Further than that, the shot tore it down. My silo is going in plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was. I spring I'll do my planting, have plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was. I plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was. I plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was. I plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was in plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was in plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was in plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was in plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was in plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was in plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was in plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was in plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was in plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was in plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was in plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was in plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was in plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was in plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was in plenty of pasture ready and when the chicken house was in the chicken



"I wasn't surprised at the deal which sent me to Chicago. Mr. Breadon made a fine deal for the Cardinals.'

"Hack Wilson ought to come back and have a normal year. expect him to hit 25 or 30 home runs next year and bat near

About me traveling so much, I guess I've surprised some of the men who traded me. And I think I've got a good many games still in my arm. I don't feel that I have been traded down the river. Chicago ought to be a great spot for me. It's

"The Cardinal pitchers will have to make up for the eight victories I had in 1931 over the .500 mark."

in that last game of the world series. I never pitched a game

"Pepper Martin? Everybody will be counting his base hits. But if he goes along nonchalant, without anything on his mind except the time at bat in hand, he'll do all right. Pepper ought

TEACHOUT WILL

Wilson in the trade for Burleigh Grimes, fans and followers of the Cardinals have had a tendency to overlook Bud Teachout, the young southpaw pitcher, who also be came a Cardinal as a result of the deal. They know that Grimes wor a lot more games than Teachout best days are behind him, while Grimes is almost 39 years old, Teachout is 26.

Teachout hasn't an impressive record. Only once in his whole career in professional baseball did he succeed in winning more game than he lost. But smart Laseball men regard him as a brilliant pros pect. Hornsby neve, hit above .277 to the majors and led his league in batting year after year. Cobb wasn't an outstanding hitter in his early days, yet he possesse those qualities which, when developed, carried him to stardom.

Rickey Likes Him. Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals, regards Teachout as another player like George Sisler, Sisler, it will be recalled, was ori-ginally a lefthander pitcher, but was stationed at first base so that his club could make the most of his hitting power, his speed and his fielding ability. Teachout, similarly, in addition to his ability on the mound, is a fast runner and a good hitter-an all around athlete who is likely to succeed in any of two or three positions on the diamond.
Born in Los Angeles, Teachout attended Occidental College in Cali-

attracted the attention of the Detroit scouts in 1927. The Tigers optioned him out to Hollywood in they released him outright to Indianapolis for 1929. With Hollywood Bud won six and lost six, and with Seattle his record was eight victories and 18 defeats. However, he was pitching for a tail end

At Indianapolis. In 1929 Teachout won 10 and lost 14 for Indianapolis, but the Cubs liked his work so well that he was purchased for 1930. His first year with the Cubs he won 11 and lost four, pitching 153 innings and six complete contests. His

sand six complete contests. This carned run average was 4.06. Last season Teachout appeared in 27 games, being used only as relief man. He hurled 61 innings, allowing 83 hits and 40 ... uns, striking out 14 and walking 29. He was credited with one victory and charged with two defeats. The official averages, which will reveal his earned-run average, have not been published as yet.

wouldn't recognize it. A mod rn hot water heating plant is batting for the old cannon stoves. "Modern conveniences" are everywhere and in the kitchen a huge electric range, drawing power from a nearby main line, has supplanted the

Further than that, the shot the shot love it down. By shot is given in doubt than the feed gets scarce on the other farms and the farmers have to cut farms and the farmers have old wood burner.

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C RANKIE FRISCH, captain I and second baseman of the world champion Cardinals, enbaseball tourists so much that he decided he would make a win-ter of it and instead of returning to the United States with the other players, the Fordham Flash decided to finish a trip around the world.

According to a tour schedule that Frank inclosed in a letter to Dr. Harrison J. Weaver, the club trainer, he will reach New York Feb. 2, after stops at Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Baseball fans may not be interested in Frisch the sightseer, but they are interested in Frisch and they are wondering if the "soft" winter will have any ef-fect on Frank's diamond work. Usually Frisch spends his winters hunting and skating and reports late at training camp because he is in such excellent

physical condition.

Returning home Feb. 2, Frisch won't have any spare time for conditioning. He'll be too busy showing his round-theworld motion pictures and telling of his tour to Japan with the ball tossers.

"I've taken on ten pounds so far," Frisch wrote early in De-cember, "but I think I'll be able to run the bases better than ever after this trip. In the first place I've had wonderful practice in dodging, starting and stopping. The bicycle riders do that for you over here and I tried to sign up couple of experts for the sixday bike races at New York. My little Japanese boys would win under wraps at the Garden.

"We have finished our schedule now and we managed to win all our games. The Japanese play a very fine defensive game, but they're not so good with the bat, though they have shown much improvement since the

early games of the trip.
"I never signed so many balls, bats, pictures and what have you in all my previous life as I had to sign on this trip. They're real autograph hounds and were hot after the Old Flash, who wound up the trip with a batting average of .404. Lefty O'Doul was the leader with .600 and the Flash was second."

DR. WEAVER, in forwarding the Frisch letter, inclosed a suggestion of his own, that he was going to present to the Cardinal ball club to solve the problem of holdouts.

"I've been in Cleveland for some time," Dr. Weaver wrote, "having been invited to assist in the work of the Associated Charitles in providing and distributing baskets to the poor. And did it gave me a great idea to pass have the ball players assist in this charity work. If they could see what I have seen they'd sign thankful for it."

Dr. Weaver sent along the information that he hoped to go into the moving picture business in a bigger way and hoped to



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

baritone of the Brussels Royal

WHAS, WSB, KYW, KOA,

World," by Hadley, will be sung

KFUO-Address, Rev. Niedner.

(chain).

KWK-"The Singing Mass (chain. Also WLW, WMAQ).

WBAP-Bel Canto singers.

WIL-Ray Schmidt.

Parker's (chain).

Mitchell Hedges (chain).

KWK-Piano recital.

KMOX-Musicale.

KWK-Melodies.

At 9:30.

At 9:45.

WOW, WHO, WSM - Sunday

WJZ, KDKA-Talk by F.

At 10.00.

WENR, KFAB - Instrumental

Soloists (chain).

KMBC, WABC — The Gaucho

At 10:15.

WHAS-Ralph Kirbery (chain).

WGN-Dream Ship concert.

At 10:30.

Also WJZ, KDKA).

(chain).

chestra (chain).

Radio Forum

campaign.

KWK-Orchestra.

Leaf, organist (chain).

WLW-Moon River.

Angeles entertainers (chain).

At 10:45.

(chain, Also WSB, WMC, KFAB)

At 11:30.

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At 11:00.

KMOX-Orchestra.

WEAF, WWJ, WOW, WOC,

KWK-Three Doctors (chain.

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SUGAR CREEKS Former Oklahoma **Basket Star Makes PLAY CHAMPIONS** HERE TONIGHT

Whether the Sugar Creeks class Missouri Villey Basketbail League race will be demonstrated tonight at 8:30 when the charges of Wm. O. De Witt play their second game of the league season at St. Louis University Gymnasium. The op-position will be furnished by the Oklahoma City Hups, che - ns of the league, who are away to a flying start again this season and who are being touted by rival coaches

as the best team in the circuit. The Oklahomans have filled their lineup wi'h ex Cooner and Oklahoma City University stars and will also be bolstered for tonight's game by the addition of Vic Holt, 6 feet 5-inch former all-America center of the Cook Faint team, which won the National A. A. U. title when Holt was in the lineup. This rangy fellow jumped center for Oklahoma University three sea-sons ago when the Sooners won 18 straight games and th conference championship. .

Lee Wientge, 6 feet 3-inch former Bly-Moss Muny League star, will jump against Holt. In previous engagements, Wientge has shown up well, but whether he will go so well against a player who is likely to get the tip-off most of the time is a matter that is worrying Manager De Witt.

Strong and Oldfield will be at the forwards for St. Louis, with Jack Joyce and Kingsley Wientge at the guards. The latter player is the team's outstanding scoring star. Last week he accounted for 17 points, garnering his shots from all angles and parts of the court. as the Sugar Creeks were defeating the Omaha Oak Brands,

In addition to Holt, the visitors will present a scoring threat in Bruce Drake, captain and last season's high-point scorer. He lost merly played forward for the Peterson Starts

6 p. m., at the Melbourne Hotel and Maplewood Loop.

Surar Creeks Position City.

Oldfield (10) ... R. F. Drake (Capt.) (46)
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Strong (Capt.) (46)
L. Wienige (3) ... C. ... Holt (66)
K. Wienige (3) ... R. G. ... Harris (76)
Seserves Surar Creeks—J. Kennedy
12). Constance (2). Willets (8). Hunt
(7). Saussele (9): Oklahoma City—Leonard (75). Eaton (56). Meyer (45).
Referre—Nyikos. Umpire—White. ish star, yesterday held their first official practice sessions in prepa-

Bachelors After 12th Victory in Row in League

Eager to extend the longest winning streak ever credited to a team sessions while preparing for the in the Greater St. Louis Girls clash. Basketball Association to 12

Straight games, Coach Marty Mullelen of the champion Bachelors has called a practice session for his athletes this morning at Battery A.

The Bachelors will be sent against athletes this morning at Battery A. The Bachelors will be sent against their greatest and traditional rivals, the Crystal City Post 253 five at the Battery Wednesday night in the feature of this week's doubleheader and a victory for Mullen's the will have all his own shots down to perfection and know a great deal about Ribas' array of the company of team will give his team the cham-pionship for the first half of the Many of the shots submitted by pionship for the first nam of the many of the shots stated draws. split season. A Crystal City Ribas are around the table draws. cert (chain). Genia Fonariova, another week, with the title hang-ing on the outcome of next week's new to St. Louisens. In fact, but contests.

bring together the Aquinas Club and the M. K. & T. girls who. The dates

championship of the first half of dition to St. Louis, matches will 11930-31 campaign, Bachelors have amassed a total of Washington and Havana, Cuba. Il consecutive league triumphs. A part of the proceeds of the These included two one-sided local matches will be turned over victories over Crystal City in the to the Veterans' Welfare Associfinals for the 1930-31 title, five ation. The prices for the coming league victories last spring and event will be 50 cents to \$1.50.

KANSAS CITY TEAM, UNABLE TO PLAY McBRIDE,

LOSES GAME ANYWAY The Redemptorist High basket-Kansas City, Mo., came from their home town yesterday to play the McBride five, but as the school is not a member of the Missouri State Athletic Association, they were not permitted to meet the regular McBride team. As a substitute the alumni of the local school took the floor and gave the Kansas City boys a beating, 15-8, on the Colonaders court last night. The McBride alumni players took the lead immediately, and pleted half of the game without their opponents making a single point. In the third period, however, Bill Flood dropped a setup to make the score 10-2, and in the final quarter Kansas City staged a rally but was too late to overcome McBride's lead. Gilbert Denof McBride was high scorer with five points.

Horseman Dies.

By the Associated Press DANVILLE, Ky., Jan. 2.-Carroll Reid, 73, prominent horseman and died today in a hospital here, following an operation gall stones. He became ill Christmas day.

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KWK-Tone Pictures (chain). At 8:00. KMOX-Bible Broadcaster. KWK - Children's . Also WENR). WOW-Balladeers (chain).

chain). At 8:30. KFUO-Service. Rev. Doerffler. WSB - Mary Eaton, violinist

KMBC - Children's

KMOX-Mystery program. WSB-Sparklets (chain). At 9:00.

KMOX - Religious Education Program by Missouri Sunday chool Council. KWK-Daddy and Jean. WENR, WDAF, WWJ, WSB-outhernaires Quartet and Band

KFWF-Service. Rev. Hartmann. WMAQ-Mexican Marimba Band. At 9:15.

(chain).

KMOX-Ted Straeter, planist, KWK-Records At 9:30. KWK-Melodies.

WENR, KFAB-Fiddlers Three chain). WEW-Cathedral Hour. Instruction, Rev. McGucken. KMOX-Concert (chain.

WCCO, KMBC, WLAC, KRLD). KFUO - Bible Lesson Doerffler. Music KMOX - Judge Rutherford's talk.

KMBC - Julia Mahoney and harles Carlisle (chain). KWK-Girls' Harmony trio. WEW-Sodality program. WDAF, WENR, WOC, WHASarveth Wells (chain). At 10:15.

KMOX-Edna Thomas, songs. KWK-Orchestra. KFWF-Piano, organ and read-At 10:30.

KMOX - Voice of St. Louis ncert (chain. Also WGN, WCCO). WREN, WLW-Musicale (chain. WK at 10:45). WDAF, WENR - Maj. Bowes' capitol Family (chain). WMAQ-U. of Chicago Organ re-

KFUO-Service, Rev. Doerffler. KWK-Musicale (chain). WEW-Music of high mass and

KMOX - Fourth Church of hrist, Scientist WIL-Third Baptist Church.

At 11:30. WCCO, KMBC — International broadcast. Sir Basil Blackett is to

WCKY-Balkan Mountain Men chain). WDAF, WOC-Talk of Emerald Isles (chain). At 11:45. WLW-"Sunday Serenade." Wm.

KWK-Home concert.

Stoess' Orchestra. At 12:00. KMOX-Cathedral Hour (chain. Also WCCO, KMBC, WOWO).

KWK-Little Symphony. WIL-Weather forecast KFUO - Organ recital. Martin

mezzo soprano, and Alexander Kiriloff's balalaika orchestra. new to St. Louisans. In fact, both This week's preliminary will players are expected to startle fans throughout the country with of the Republic (chain).

At 12:15. WJR, WSM, KSTP-Sentinels

bring together the Aquinas Club and the M. K. & T. girls who battled at a furious pace in their last meeting, with the Aquinas winning, 20 to 19.

Since they were beaten by Crystal City, 24-21 in a play-off for the City, 24-21 in a play-off for nor" is to be played, as well as the be held in Chicago, New York, the G String." Bach's "Gavotte in D" and "Air on

WIL-Dinner music KSD - "Silver Flute" drama chain. Also WDAF, WWJ). KWK - Damrosch concer (chain).

At 12:45. WIL-Organ recital. KSD-Pop concert (chain. Also WOW, WDAF, WSM) KMOX - Willie Robyn, tenor, and Deutsch's Orchestra (chain. At 1:00.

KWK-Del King, baritone; Allister Wylie, planist. KMOX — (Chain). Pastorale Andre Kostelanetz, conductor, with Charles Carlile, tenor; Helen Board, soprano; Charlotte Harriman, contralto, and Crane Calder, bass. WIL-Musicale. Personalities. WEW-Musicale.

At 1:15. KSD - Bright Spots program (chain). Jack Pettis, orchestra, WLW-Violin and piano recital of classical music.

At 1:30. KSD-"Moonshine and Honeysuckle" (chain. Also WMAQ, WOW, WDAF). KWK - Kay's orchestra and Chauncey Parsons, tenor (chain. Also WLW, KYW, KFAB) KMOX-Schnitzebanker's comedy

WGN-Piano and organ recital of fine music. Allen Grant and WIL-Orchestra and soloist. At 1:45.
WIL—Melody and Musing. KMOX-"Memories," Hazel Dop-

WIL-Dick Malloy and trio. WEW—Question Box.

KSD — The Cosmopolitans
(chain). String ensemble.

KWK—National Religious Service (chain, Also WMAQ, KFAB,

In "The Lady Next Door" Programs



M ADGE TUCKER, who takes the role of the "Lady Next Door in the afternoon broadcasts over KSD, and some of the children who play parts with her in the programs.

KMOX-Musical Melange.

WGN, WCCO, KMBC, WIBWconcert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The conductor will be Hans Lange. Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, will play the Rachmaninoff D minor concerto. oncerto Grosso in A Minor

for Strings. Wivaldi
Orchestra cembalo and organ.
Symphony in B Major. Haydin
Scherzo from "L'Apprenti Sorcier". Duaks
Concerto for Piano. Rachmaninoff
Vladimir Horowitz. WIL-Music Roo At 2:30.

KSD-National religious service chain. Also KYW, WDAF, WOW, WSM). KWK-Orchestra

WEW-Song recital, WIL-Sparklers. WMAQ, WCKY - Organ recital chain).

KMOX-The Meistersingers.

KFUO - Foreign language pro gram, Rev. Lange. Music KMOX-Golden Hour of the Little Flower (chain). Address by Father Coughlin.

KWK - Travelogue, with Mai colm La Prade as narrator (chain). WIL-Foster's okchestra. WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, WOC-Ferdie Grofe's orchestra; Jane roman, Jack Fulton (chain). WEW-Symphony concert.

KWK-Paolo Gallico, piano trio At 3:30.

KFUO - Shut-in program, Rev. Dietze, Music WENR, WOC, WDAF, WOW . Male quartet, organist, violinis WIL-Memories.

KWK-Musical Showman (chain. Also KOIL, WMAQ).

KSD PROGRAM WEEK OF JAN. 3

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME-550 Kilocycles Daily 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M., 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 P. M. Complete Market News Service, Weather Reports and New York Stock Quotations Direct from the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. 12:50 P. M. News Bulletins. NBC NETWORK SERVICE

Sunday, January 3

1:30 F. M.—Moonsnine and Hone suckle.
2:00 F. M.—The Cosmopolitan Service 4:30 F. M.—National Religious Service 4:30 F. M.—Lawrence Tibet.
5:30 F. M.—Thru the Opera Glass.

6:30 r. M.—Cluo of, the Air.
7:00 P. M.—Rubinoff and Cantor.
8:00 P. M.—Rebiniscences of Victor
Herbert."
8:35 P. M.—Album of Familiar Music.
8:45 P. M.—The Revelers."
9:15 P. M.—Official Weather Forecast.

Monday, January 4

12.00 M.—Luncheon music.
1:00 P. M.—Talk.
1:15 P. M.—Nomads.
1:45 P. M.—Nomads.
1:45 P. M.—Soloists.
2:00-3 P. M.—Women's Radio Review.
3:40 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
4:15 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
4:15 P. M.—Current Events.
4:30 P. M.—Swanes Serenaders.
4:35 P. M.—Swanes Serenaders.
4:35 P. M.—Russ Colombo and His Or-chestra.
5:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
5:30 P. M.—Ponce Sisters.
5:45 P. M.—The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 P. M.—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
7:15 P. M.—String Quartet.
7:35 P. M.—Male Quartet and Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Gypsies' Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Parade of the States.
9:00 P. M.—Interview by Wm. Hard.
9:30 P. M.—Special Programs to be announced.

10:00 P. M.—Official Weather Forecast.
10:01 P. M.—To be announced.
10:15 P. M.—Orchestra with Soloist.
10:45 P. M.—Calloway's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Hines' Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Hogan's Orcelstra.

Tuesday, January 5

8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn. 3:15 A. M.—Waring's Grchestra. 3:45 A. M.—The Gossipers.'' 9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake. 9:00 A. M.—Talk on Child Healt 1:15 A. M.—Radio Household Ins 2:30 A. M.—Marionette. 9:00 A. M.—Talk on China laborative.
0:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
0:30 A. M.—Marionettes.
1:00 A. M.—Home Circle.
1:15 A. M.—The Real Goo. Washington
1:30 A. M.—Black and Gold Orchestri
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1:40 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—One of a Series of Talks.
2:00-3:30 P. M.—Women's Radfo F

2:00-3:30 P. M.—Women's Radfo Riview.

3:40 P. M.—Tea Dansante.

4:00 P. M.—Tea Dansante.

4:00 P. M.—To be announced.

4:34 P. M.—To be announced.

4:45 P. M.—Dagmara Reinina, soprante.

5:00 P. M.—Three Musicachies.

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5:47 P. M.—Three Musicachies.

5:48 P. M.—Three Musicachies.

5:49 P. M.—Three Musicachies.

6:50 P. M.—Jack Denney's Orchestra.

11:50 P. M.—Dram Singer.

11:45 P. M.—Connecticut Yaukees.

11:30 P. M.—Dance Music from Detroit.

11:15 A. M.—The real George Was 11:39 A. M.—Bleck and Gold Ore 12:00 M.—Dorothy Berlinger, Pit 1:00 P. M.—Golden Gems. 1:45 P. M.—Daytime Speakers, 2:00 P. M.—Women's Radio Rev 3:46 P. M.—Tes Dansante. 4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door, 4:15 P. M.—Current Events. 4:30 P. M.—Musical Moments. 4:45 P. M.—Instrumental Gold 5:00 F. M.—Dinner Music.

5:39 P. M.—Ponce Sisters. 5:45 P. M.—The Stebbins Boys. 7:09 P. M.—"Big Time." 7:39 P. M.—Quartet with band. 8:00 P. M.—Old Counselor with Orche s:30 P. M.—The Choristers and Orchestra with Guest Artists.

9:00 P. M.—Grantland Rice, String Orchestra and Guest Speaker.

9:30 P. M.—David Guion and Orchestra 10:00 P. M.—Official Weather Forecast 10:01 P. M.—Personal Notes of People 1 Broadcasting. 10:15-10:30 P. M.—Orchestra with Sol

Thursday, January 7

8:00 A. M.—Gene and Gien.
8:15 A. M.—Waring's Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—"The Gossipers"
9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blane.
10:00 A. M.—Ladies' Octette.
10:10 A. M.—Radio Household Institute
10:30 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—Home Circcie.
11:15 A. M.—The Real George Washing 11:30 A. M. -Black and Gold Orchestr 130 F. M.—Prano recreat.
2:00 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.
3:40 P. M.—Tea Dansante.
4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
4:15 P. M.—Current events.
4:30 P. M.—To be announced.
4:45 P. M.—Russ Columbo and his

chestra.

5:00 P. M.— "Adam and Eve."

5:13 P. M.— Dinner music.

5:30 P. M.— Talk by J. G McDonald.

5:45 P. M.— The Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.— Rudy Vallee and guest stars

8:00 P. M.— Dramatic musicale.

8:30 P. M.—Adventures of Sherlock 8:30 F. M.—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.

9:60 F. M.—Dance orchestra.

10:00 F. M.—Official weather forecast.

10:10 F. M.—Marion Harris.

10:13 F. M.—Orchestra with soloist.

11:00 F. M.—Deance Crawford, organist.

11:00 F. M.—Coon Sanders' orchestra.

11:30 F. M.—Ode Boys.

Friday, January 8

8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glen.
8:15 A. M.—Waring's Troubadours.
8:45 A. M.—Waring's Troubadours.
9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake.
9:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
10:00 A. M.—Music Appreciation gram.
11:00 A. M.—'Home Circle.''
11:13 A. M.—The Real George Wington. 11:15 A. M.—The Real George Consistent of the Co

5:00 P. M.—The World in Music. 5:15 P. M.—Dinner Music. 5:30 P. M.—Three Music. 5:30 P. M.—The Stebbins Boys. 7:00 P. M.—Jessica Dragonette and 8:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra. 9:00-10:30 P. M.—Annual Jackson Day Dinner. Dinner.

10:30 P. M.—Lopes Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Dream Singer.

11:05 P. M.—Coon Sanders Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.—Larry Funk's Orchestra.

Saturday, January 9 8:00 A. M.—Gene and Gien.
8:15 A. M.—Waring's Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—"The Gossipers."
9:00 A. M.—Mra. Blake.
9:45 A. M.— Seats in a Balcony."
10:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
10:39 A. M.—Keys to Happiness.
11:06 A. M.—Black and Gold Orchest
11:15 A. M.—The Real George Wa 11:45 A. M.-12:15 P. M. - Lune

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On KSD Today

At 3:45.

WIL-Melody Masters.

At 4:00.

KWK — National Vespers

chain. Also WMAQ, KFAB, (chain. WSM).

KMOX-Community Forum. WIL-Vocal concert.
WLAC, WOWO, WCCO-Service Sermon by the Rev. Donald Barn-house (chain). WEW-Lecture, Rev. Husslein. At 4:30.

KSD-Home Circle recital by John Charles Thomas, baritone, of the Chicago Civic Opera (chain.
Also WENR, KTHS, WOW, WDAF)

WENR-Old-time songs (chain). KMOX-Concert by the St. Louis emphony Orchestra. athetique Symphony ... Tschaikowsky
(1) Adario-Allegro-Andanie-Allegro Vivo,
(2) Allegro Con Grainie-Allegro Vivo,
(3) Allegro Moito Vivace.
(4) Adario Lamentoso.
acokuy March ... Berlioz
KWK—Harry Kogen's Orchestra
nd Edwin Kawna teasackish

Edwin Kemp, tenor (chain. lso WLW, KYW, KOIL). WIL-Variety Serenaders. At 4:45. WIL-Evening Echoes.

At 5:00. KSD—Catholic Hour (chain. Also WJ. WOC. WOW. WENR) ev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, KWK-Raising Junior lso WJZ, KYW). WIL-Salon group. At 5:15.

KWK-Twilight musicale. WIL-Hot Timers At 5:30. KMO& - Musical Memories (chain. WCCO). Also WGN, KMBC,

WREN, WJZ-Portrait Gallery of Famous Britons (chain). WMAQ-Organ recital. WIL-Radio Church. At 5:35.

KSD—Through the Opera Glass chain. Also WEAF, WDAF, WOC). Cesare Sodero, director; Viola Phio, soprano; Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor; Theodore Webb, baritone; orchestra.

WMAQ-Harold Van Horne, pi-

KWK-Los Pamperos (chain. WABC, WOWO). Hutcheson will Also WMAQ, WLW). Salidad Es. pinol, soprano, with guitar ensem-KWK-Harold Stokes' orches

tra and trio (chain. Also WJZ, KYW, KOIL, KSTP). KMOX-France Laux. WABC, WCCO, KMBC-Address or. Julian Klein (chain).

KFWF-Vesper service. KWK-Piano duo (chain. Also

KMOX-Male quartet (chain. Also KMBC, WCCO). At 6:30. KSD-Club of the Air (chain Also WEAF, WWJ, WDAF), Rine's orchestra; dramatic sketch. KWK — "The Three Bakers' (chain, Also WJZ, WLW, KYW

WSM). Bradford Browne, master KMOX-Novelty orchestra and enor soloist (chain. Also WABC WGN, WCCO, KMBC).

At 6:45. WMAQ-Concert orchestra.
At 7:00.

KSD-Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff's orchestra (chain. Also WDAF, WOW, WSM, WHAS, KWK-Melodies concert (chain.

Also KYW, WLW, WFAA). Quartet and orchestra. KMOX - Talk by Dr. Howard Haggard (chain. Also WGN. WCCO, KMBC).

At 7:15.

KWK—"Keeping Up With the World" (chain. Also WJZ, WLW. KYW) KMOX-Chronicles. WCCO-Rich's orchestra and quartet (chain). At 7:30.

KFWF-Piano recital. At 7:45. KMOX-Talk on children by Anrelo Patri (chain. Also WABC, WGN, WBBM, KMBC).

KSD-Reminiscences of Victor To Shift to KSD Herbert. WEAF, WOW, WSB-"Our Government," David Lawrence (chain). WIL-Theater program. KMOX-Concert by the Roxy Symphony Orchestra. Maurice Baron will conduct (chain. Also KMBC, WOWO, WCCO).

KSD-Album of Familiar Music. Frank Munn. tenor; Mary McCoy, and other Government officials will veronica Wiggins (chain. Also continue to be the speakers. The

WOW, WWJ, WSAI, WENR. KWK-Stag party (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, KYW). Frank Sullivan, humorist, will be featured. At 8:30. KMOX - "Adventuring With

Count von Luckner." WIL-Songs. At 8:45. KWK-Slumber music (chain. Also WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW). KSD-Countess Albani: the Revlers Quartet and Black's orches-

tra (chain. Also WENR, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA). WOC, WDAF,
Song of the Musketeers.
Orchestra and quartet.
That's Why Darkies Were Born
Male quartet. Call of Love Male quartet. Sciapiro
Olga Albani, soprano.
Sweet Genevieve. Tucker
Male quartet.
Huckleberry Finn. Grofe
Orchestra.

Nancy Lee Wilfred Glenn, bass.
The Woman in the Short
Male quarter.
Walts Medley of Victor Herbert Songs
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BARITONE, who is to sing in of the speaker chi ber pro An absorbing screen at the b the Twilight Circle concert over echo and "dur." This mode KSD at 4:30 this afternoon. He the first radio to deliver sang for several years as leading only from the front c the spe Ordinarily, speakers throw ; much sound out of the back as Opera, but of late has remained in of the front and the time tak reflection of sound from the est wall has caused an ech blur, scarcely pronounced eno-to identify but actual enough, ertheless, to clutter up recei WEAF-National Oratorio Society and rob it of a large meas; under Reinald Werrenrath, the faithfulness.

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One of the novelties in the is the combination long and si KMOX-Ernest Hutcheson, pianst, and orchestra (chain. Also electro-dynamic receiver with screen grids and pentode po tube. In addition to receiular broadcasts, this set is desi for picking up European and S American stations, airplane, po and amateur broadcasts WEAF, WDAF, KSTP, KYW,

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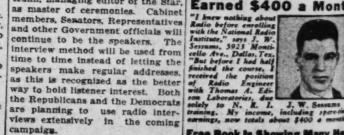
Tibbett Will Sing WEAF, WOW, WWJ, WHO, On KSD Tomorrow

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PART SEVEN.

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PART SEVEN.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1932.

Girls and Music Arriving

Earl Carroll's Vanities, Coming to American Tonight, To Be Followed Next Week by the Ziegfeld Follies-Mary Hart Turns a Trick by Bringing Donald Brian, Edith Taliaferro and Other Members of "Private Lives" Company Here to Play Noel Coward's Fine Comedy at the Orpheum for Two Weeks, Starting This Evening

you except the early season performance of "The Three Little - which everyone liked and nobody went to see at the Shu-Theater following its success last summer at the Municipal a in Forest Park - the first girl and music entertainment arrives e American Theater tonight in the Earl Carroll Vanities. And it rains, in the show business, without pouring, for the Carroll will be followed by Mr. Ziegfeld's Follies with only a night's in between for the tired - and somewhat financially distressed ess gentlemen who are supposed to fill most of the seats durentertainments of this sort.

In the meantime Mary Hart, at the Orpheum, is out with somenew and trying a plan which the New York producers will with considerable interest for, if it succeeds, as it probably in a big way, there will be many more shows and stars to come at a "dollar top" charge to the customers.

What Miss Hart is doing is to bring in, tonight, for a two weeks' the company and scenery, bag and baggage, which presented l Coward's delightful comedy, "Private Lives," at the American ater some eight weeks or so ago. Edith Taliaferro, Donald Brian d the other members of the small cast which was seen here in the are returning and Arch Selwyn, the original producer, is assod with Miss Hart in the idea.

This does not mean by any means that the Orpheum is shelving resident company. The local organization is taking a two weeks' but will return to support Chrystal Herne in her new play h is to follow "Private Lives." Miss Hart also has secured the rights to "As Husbands Go," which the New York Theater d presented last week at the American and will offer it at the eum on Jan. 31 with Catharine Doucet as the star in the rele ch she has just finished playing here.

Here, for Week's

Concerts at Odeon

is the eighth edition of the Three Works, New ngs to the American tonight a week's stay with a single mat-Staged in 6% scenes, the current

roll show is said to set a fast for revue entertainment, and the Fan Dance, which is re- Max Steindel to Make His Rerted to be strikingly lovely. appearance as 'Cello Soloist rough all of the production pieces in Two Numbers With the bining comedy, dancing, scenic femining beauty, the present Symphony Orchestra. pition is along the regular Car-

comedy division is led by Williams, the clowning of Chase and the suave chatter Chase and the suave chatter k Benny, and the company of 100 people is said to provide and diverse forms of enter-this week May Stein Med to Skin Med Stein M and diverse forms of enter this week. Max Steindel is to be soloist of the two concerts and will be seen the second of the secon Rence Landau, Julia Jender Lence Landau, John Haller Botch's "Schelomo." both new to St. Louis. Golschmann will introduce his concert program with Handel's "Water Music." which is now making its first appearance in the St. Louis Orchestra's repertory.

LOWING a hurried series of lephone calls to New York letel arrangements with Arch well known Broadway proto present the original promotor Noel Coward's intimate it "Private Lives" at the

Noel Coward's intimate concerts is Max Steindel's first in hit "Private Lives" at the a solo role at the regular symphony concerts in two seasons. In the 20 years distinct, including Taliaferro and Donald

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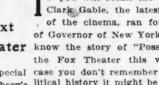
youngsters, said to be mar- Teddy Joyce, who used to be ancing dexterity, are out. master of ceremonies at Loew's One of these is Hal Le Theater when that house put on discovery of Mr. Ziegfeld, stage shows, is to succeed Wesley other is Mitzi Mayfair, a Eddy in that capacity down at the Ambassador, starting next Friday. Joyce, who was very successful . RLES DILLINGHAM will here, played a long engagement in sent Maurice Chevalier, pic-Pittsburg after leaving St. Louis.

sonal appearance in St. that month is the widely-heralded He will play four perform- revue, "Three's a Crowd," starring re with a matinee and eve-Libby Holman. Clifton Webb and formance scheduled for Fred Allen; Maude Adams and the two days that he is Otis Skinner in "The Merchant of Venice;" the Pulitzer prize play, ebruary promises to be a "The Green Pastures," and Walter for local theatergo- Hampden in "Cyrano de Berger-



Mildred Collette with Carroll's

Strinberg's Drama,



The Little Theater's first special case you don't remember your portion. August Strinberg's litical history it might be said that "The Father," will be seen Jan.

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15 Theater this week. In start which promised to be the other way around. Harry Rose, who used to be Master of Ceremonies at the Missouri Theater, is running the Missouri Theater, is running the stage show at the St. Louis this week and Dorothy Stone, who dances delightfully, is making her vaudeville debut there, too.

Above, Donald Rrian in "Private

Lives," at the Orpheum.

Right, Sidney Fox in "Strictly Dis-

honorable," at the St. Louis.

The Week's New Films

By NIE



An Old Thriller Revives

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Comes to Town As a Talkie After Having Done Service in One Way or Another as Stage and Motion Picture Entertainment for Close to Half a Century.

OR forty-four years "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was the leading mystery thriller of the stage the granddad of "The Bat," "Dracula," "Frankenstein" and other later arrivals which found their way, naturally enough, to the screen. A good many years ago, as years go in the movies, "Dr. Jekyll" was done by John Barrymore as a silent picture and now, with Frederic March in the title role, it is back this week as a talkie at the Ambassador.

Since Richard Mansfield first stepped upon the stage as Jekyll Miriam Hopkins in "Dr. Jekyll and Hyde in Boston, May 9, 1887, the play has been a popular and much-used vehicle. Many dramatic versions have been presented, even to the extent of making it into a brief vaudeville thrill-skit. Opera houses, tent shows, airdomes and the greatest theaters of the country have all housed presentations of the story in dramatic form. The reason for so many versions and continued productions lay in the fact that Mansfield's original draft was not given adequate copyright protection. Oscar Dane, St. Louis burlesque impresarlo who used to take a fling at uplifting the legit drammer, looked upon "Dr. Jekyll" as his standby and played it for many seasons in the metropolitan centers of central Missouri. Mansfield, himself, played "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" as part of his repertoire for 20 years, enacting it in 1907 only a few months before his death.

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ANSFIELD was responsible for the first dramatization of the Stevenson story. An ardent reader of mystery stories, he ran across the book in 1886, instantly saw its possibilities as a play. and induced his friend, Thomas Russell Sullivan, to adapt it,

Mansfield approached the first night with forebodings, being dubious of his own ability to make the transformation from Hyde into Jekyll convincing.

He afterwards confessed: "That night in the third act where, F you will recall the time that done and is highly amusing. The as Hyde, I grasped the potion, swallowed it, writhed in the awful The Father," Next

The Tather is the cinema, ran for the job of Governor of New York you will speakeasy and brings the affair to know the story of "Possessed" at an honorable conclusion after a instant I realized that silence was a tribute of the awe and terror the Fox Theater this week. In start which premised to be the oth- inspired by the reality of the scene, for through the canvas screen

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Mansfield's only real rival with the character was a Germanter in this opus that a lot of the very funny lines, are drowned out.

MISSOURI—Joe E. Brown in "Local Boy Makes Good" and "Guilty Generation," with Leo Carillo.

Play Here Friday Old Doc. Jekyll Again.

ONSIDERABLE space being Gable in "Possessed." A Fanchon and Marco Revue on the store with All one on the store with All one on the store with All one of the control of the first open that a lot of the very funny lines, are drowned out. And while gangster films are said to have gone into the discard, "The Guilty Generation," which might have been called "Only a Hood-lum's Daughter," the Missouri's agreed to make his English debut in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Suddenly, announcement came from London that Bandmann Its last previous St. Louis concert was also under the auspices of The Principia concert and lecture which is undergoing a revival at world picture as the screen has ever the Ambassador, it need only be said here that the present version of the celluloid.

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London a month earlier than Mansfield. Quickly gathering his scattered company, the members of which were on vacations, Mansfield

same cast intact, including states and Donald course in 1925.

The London String Quartet is seen of the foremost cellists and up and worth sticking to until and Mr. Hyde" other than Mansfield's, as unauthorized.

Mansfield appeared in the play Aug. 4 and London critics confessed that on the plane of what is weird, somber, saturnine, and mystical, there had been nothing in the experience of living theatergoers compared to it.

Two days later Bandmann gave his version, which was not suc-

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> The gangster era in the movies, glorifying Edward G. Robinson, Wallace Beery, James Cagney and Spencer Tracy among others, and almost always Jean Harlow, made the talking screen a thing thusderous with "typewriters," rough "rides" and gurgling gats.

> The films of the type made a clean sweep at the box office, but censorial disapproval, the wide-spread fear that such pictures were corrupting youthful ideas and morals, spelled their doom-at a time, conveniently, when the gang theme had been virtually exhausted by the movies anyway.

Then came the lamb to the screen, which now swung to the other extreme. Cinderella as exemplified by Janet Gaynor, with sentiment and romance, regained glory.

Honest hokum which never failed to win in past movie years was recognized as something not to be scorned even in "these sophisticated times." Those producers who wanted to apologize for hokum termed it, instead, "simple, homespun drama."

A picture, for instance, about nothing more exciting than a boy and a girl and a baby, directed masterfully and beautifully acted." "Bad Girl" was typical.

"Daddy-Long-Legs" and "Over the Hill" and a whole flock of sweet, simple stories found acclaim. "Skippy" and two very simple Linda Watkins in "Good Sport," stories, carried a punch more powerful than gangster guns-and emotional punch.

Amusement Calendar AMERICAN-The Earl Carroll Vanities, a girl and music revue in the usual Carroll de-gree of magnitude. Starting

tonight. ORPHEUM-Mary Hart, in combination with Arch Selwyn presenting "Private Lives," with Donald Brian, and Edith Taliaferro. Starting tonight.

Motion Pictures LOEW'S-"Good Sport," with

Linda Watkins, Greta Nissen and John Boles. ST. LOUIS-"Strictly Dishonerable," with Paul Lukas, Sidney Fox and Lewis Stone. RKO vaudeville on the stage headed by Dorothy Stone and

Harry Rose. AMBASSADOR - "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Frederic March and Miriam Hopkins. Girl and music show on the

MISSOURI-Joe E. Brown in

FOX-Joan Crawford and Clark on the stage with Al Lyons. . . .

GARRICK-Burlesque.

The program in detail is:

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in "Local Boy Clark Gable and Joan Crawford heading the cast of "Possessed," at the Fox Theatre.



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ALTON MILK STRIKE

Compromise Reached After Dairies Had Refused to Pay Hauling Charges.

cal dairies and the Sanitary Milk Producers accepted the findings of arbitration committee of conumers appointed Dec. 16 by Mayor Brenholt to settle a price contro-

The dispute arose in September, when the largest dairy ceased paydelivery in Alton. Other dairies letter how to proceed legalive followed suit. Producers argued against application of the law, tellthey were entitled to a hauling ing them to ask immediately for a fee, since Alton was rated a city restraining order. station.

cluded a charge of about half the full possession of our individual city station hauling fee, with the rights under the law." understanding that the same fee be collected from the competing Edwardsville distributers. The committee members were W. T Loudon, J. C. Wuellner and Dr George M. Potter.

The milk strike against Pevely Dairy Co. in St. Louis has con-tinued since Sept. 1—the longest agricultural strike in the histor; of this country. The dairy re eatedly has refused to arbitrate despite offers of the striking Sanitary Producers and the urging of the Social Justice Commission and

GOV. MURRAY ANSWERS QUERY ON PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRATIONS Oklahoman Will File in New Hampshire, If at All, Because

Issues Involved Are National. y the Associated Press. CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 2.—In reply to an inquiry by the Concord Monitor-Patriot concerning the reason he has indicated he might enter the New Hampshire Democratic tial candidate, Gov. Murray of Okahoma wired today: "Should I anounce myself for the nomination shall file in New Hampshire for the reason that the same economic errors now destroying the cabins and homes of the farmer in the Mississippi Valley are destroying the little home owner and business and professional man in the state of New Hampshire. There is no geographical difference in the needs

confronting the country.
"Please permit me to observe your remarks show that you are surprised that a Western man should think of securing the support of an Eastern man. That surorises me and causes me to fear that you fail to understand that economic errors now bankrupting the country are universal and require universal remedies to amelirate the conditions of all sections. Please do not overlook the fact hat the little business man in New Hampshire suffers from the same causes as the little man in Oklahoma, the farmer of New Hampshire equally with the farmer of

PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOOVER AT R. V. OULAHAN FUNERAL

Correspondent of New York Times Church Service.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. - Final rites for Richard V. Oulahan of the New York Times, dean of Washington newspaper men, were held today with the President and Mrs. Hoover and a host of notables

With the chief executive and first lady at Holy Trinity Church were Secretary Stimson and the President's four secretaries-Walter Newton, Lawrence Richey, Theodore Joslin and George Hast-

Delegations were present from the Gridiron Club, White House Correspondents' Association, Na-tional Press Club, Alfalfa Club, Overseas Writers, the Senate House press galleries and the Women's National Press Club. Mgr. Edward Buckey, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, said the final

dren present, at Rock Creek Ceme-

mass. The burial was private with

PRIEST WILL LEAD UNEMPLOYED IN MARCH TO WASHINGTON

Pittsburg Pastor Says Delegation Will Try to See President and Petition Congress. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.-Father James Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Church, will lead an unemployed march to Washington starting next Tuesday because, he says, "these hungry, needy souls are not Reds, not Communists, but patriotic citizens."

The Pittsburg delegation will leave at 8 a. m. Tuesday and recruits are expected as they trek through Pennsylvania and Maryland to Washington. Marchers will carry an American flag. Father Cox said. They will attempt to interview President Hoover and will present a petition to Congress asking for relief. Father Cox annually has led pilgrims to the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes at Loudres, France. During the World War he was a chaplain in the United States Army.

\$ 500,000 Dredge Boat Burned. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2. — An explosion and fire early today virtually destroyed the \$500,000 stove in the kitchen exploded.

MEXICAN CATHOLICS SEEK

in Five Separate District Courts.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.-Catholics began today a legal effort to block application of the new Mexican law limiting priests to one for every 50,000 inhabitants in Mexico An impending milk strike was City. Five petitions for restraining Heavy snows have caused the susverted at Alton yesterday when orders against enforcement of the pension law were presented in as many District Courts by five priests. It was and some trains were stalled. explained in the courts that the petitions did not constitute a formal filing of actions, but were presented for the Judges to study. Archbishop Pascual Diaz inng hauling charges to producers, structed the clergy and lay mempaying country station price for bers of the church in a pastoral

He said: "We shall be able t The arbitrators found that Alton prove in the courts that the Legisdairies had strong competition lators did not take into account from Edwardsville, rated a counthe local needs of the people, and try station, and their recommendation, accepted by both sides, in-

AMUSEMENTS

OUTLAW STRIKES IN THE RUHR

the Associated Press. ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 2.—Inauguration of a 10 per cent wage cut in the Ruhr mining district today precipitated outlaw strikes in two mines where about one-third of the men refused to work. About 100 were arrested at Muel-

ows Block Hungarian Trains BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 2 .routes. Express trains reached Budapest many hours late today

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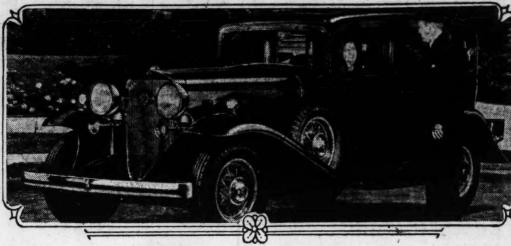
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First of the New La Salles Seen Here



 $T^{\it HE}$ new La Salle which is being shown for the first time in this territory by the Oliver-Cadillac Co.

Cadillacs. LaSalle retains the con ventional type lighting with 32 cp twin filament bulbs, giving in reased illumination.

The new Cadillac lighting is technically known as a four-beam asymmetrical system, the four beams being of irregular or non-Cadillac no-flex frames, symmetrical road pattern. These spring shackles, cast headlights answer the demand for every conceivable driving continiel lines and generator, and gency-country driving, country passing, city driving, city passing is additions and pro-improvements in body and parking. These five variations n and interior appointare available in the new Cadillacs. A new three filament bulb is ised in this system, the filaments being respectively 21 cp., 21 cp. and 32 cp., the latter filament bethe reduction in height ing at the top in the left hand ne time, the interior head lamp and at the bottom in the right lamp. Illumination of the right hand side of the road is from ilable in two wheel-base the left lamp, while the right lamp as follows: La Salle V-8, illuminates the full width of the

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The standard compression ratio in the V-8 115 h. p. engines is 5.38 to 1. Also, for the first time, an optional ratio is offered without additional cost. Thus, a ratio of 5.7 to 1 is available, if the owner wishes to use ethyl gas exclusively. styles is offered throughout Both the Cadillac V-8 and La-ew line. Seven Fisher bodies resented on the La Salle. The lac V-8 and V-12 come in braks drums that have been used Fleetwood and 13 Fisher s, and the Cadillac V-16 is in type drum, the most expensive type drum, the most expensive known, gives longer life, freedom from scoring, and less deflection.

Nine-Inch Deep Frame. Both the size and the design of appointments and finish are d in the new bodies. The con-the steering wheel have been of the radiator has been changed. The wheel has a diam of the radiator and sun visor changed. The new wheel thened. The external sun visor eter of 18 ½ inches. The new wheel hened. The external sun view been eliminated from the slop-has three spokes instead of four, has three spokes instead of four, arranged like an inverted Y to inng streamline has been ed in the treatment of fendd running board. Louvre crease the driver's vision of the instrument panel.
Cadillac and LaSalle cars have

Cadillac and LaSalle cars have replace the open port lou- the deepest frames of any passenand the general external ap-ger car. Frame side bars nine ger car. Frame side bars nine inches deep are used on the La-Salle and V-8. This is an inch deeper than last year's frame. The pronounced changes in the frame has five cross members in frame has five cross members in of deeper luxury, and addition to the front bumper. The r appointments that are the face in exclusive good taste.

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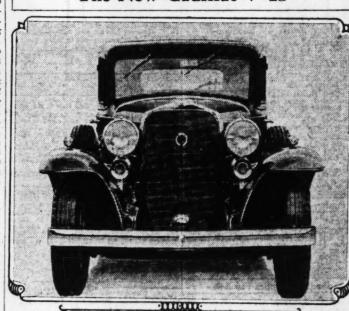
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Cadillac's New V-8 Sedan



The new Cadillac V-8 five-passenger sedan

The New Cadillac V-12



 F^{RONT} view of the new Cadillac V-12 which is being shown for the first time in St. Louis.

Many Elaborate Answers Received In Big Buick Contest

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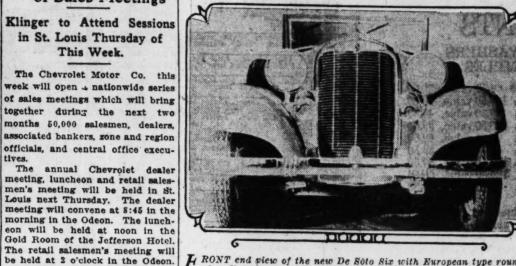
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De Soto Has New Radiator



RONT end view of the new De Soto Six with European type rounded radiator and bowl headlights fastened to the frame instead of to the conventional tie-bar. The new De Soto will be exhibited at the New York Auto Show next Saturday. Attendance should break all rec-ords. This will be due primarily to

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Chevrolet six to the public. The most modern merchandising methods will be explained in the most The De Soto Motor Corporation has launched an optimistic 1932 Starting Jan. 5, four groups of program with the announcemen officials from the home office, each ccompanied by a carload of theatthat a brilliant new De Soto six ical equipment, stage hands and stylishly advanced in appearance lectricians, will hold 50 meetings and embodying several important engineering developments new to H. J. Klingler, vice president its price class, will be introduced and general salesmanager, will supervise the meeting. Assistant sales next Saturday, Jan. 9. executives will have charge of the

Byron Foy, president of De Soto said his organization was preparing the latter's building at 3949 Lindell to handle a sizeable increase in bouleard. This building, one of business as a result of the new features and the added value built into the 1932 car.

ce manager, and W. G. Lewellen, "When we first began to think The meeting in each city will last of this new De Soto nearly a year Motor Co. is Herma L. Schnure, two days, the first day's program will be staged in a theater or hall. ago," said Foy, "our engineers, un-The morning session will be for dealers and associated bankers. The topic for discussion will be better der the direction of Fred M. Zeder, in the garage business in 1905 and vice president in charge of engin- has been distributing and selling eering, recognized the fact that motor cars since 1906. management and its relation to sales and profits.

At noon, dealers and salesmen will lunch together, at which time officers of the 100 Car Club, com
"We realized that, despite the

officers of the 100 Car Club, composed of the company's leading popular success of our 1931 prodsalesmen, will be installed. The uct, which was one of three cars in this business to top its 1930 rec-50 Car Club, a new organization of similar nature, will be inaugurated ord, we would need to build an t this time.

The afternoon session will be de
March we would need to build an outstanding automobile. Last
March we settled down to that problem in earnest. Now, after months of intensive study, designvoted primarily to the salesmen. With sales officials in the role of ing, experimenting and testing, we actors, the selling of the new Chevrolet will be dramatized in playlets. are ready with the finest product we have ever built and at the low-The movietone also will be used extensively in illustrating the best est price at which a De Soto car has ever been available.

"Radically new beauty, new comfort in riding, new ease of con-In the evening a banquet will be held in honor of the 100 Car Club trol, added power and flashing acsalesmen. On the following day, open house will be observed to give celeration are some of the factors that characterize the new De Soto. lealers an opportunity to discuss Greater safety has been catered to heir individual problems with exn a dozen ways. The maximum in onvenience has been provided.

"But more important than any of these, it seems to me, is the balanced design that features the new line. The relation of one new development to another has been studied closely so that we might A Diesel-engined truck has just unite these many new features in A Diesel-engined truck has just finished a long run on the Indian-apolis Motor Speedway. The truck factory performance over a life-

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The Rockne six, the new automobile named for the late Knute Rockne, coach of Notre Dame, is manufactured in Detroit as a project of the Studebaker Corporation. It was named for Rockne because the famous coach was an executive of the Studebaker Corporation and was slat-d to be elected a vice president of the Rockne Motors Corporation at the close of the

1931 football season. Two Rockne Six Lines The Rockne six is manufactured in two lines, the lower priced Dealer in St. Louis called the Rockne six "65" at an f. o. b. factory price of \$585 and up. The running mate to this line is the Rockne six "75" and its low 1. o. b. factory price is \$685. Al total of nine models will be manu-

factured.

The Rockne six "65" line includes a five-passenger, four-door sedan; a five-passenger, two-door tor Co. as an authorized Chevrolet coach; a five-passenger, wo-door convertible sedan; a two-passenger convertible roadster, with or without rumble seat, and a two-passenger coupe, also with or rumble seat. over the franchise of the Lindell-

The Rockne "75" line includes five-passenger, four-door sedan; five-passenger two-door convertible sedan: a two-passenger coupe available with or without rumble seat, and a convertible roadster.

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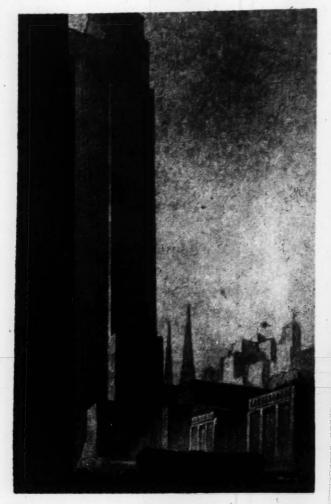


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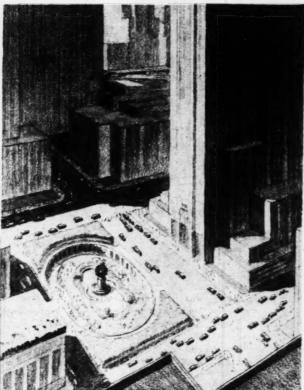
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ANOTHER "WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING"

How the Colossal Architectural, Cultural, and Entertainment Project Known as Radio City Will Look.



The building center as it will look from St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue.



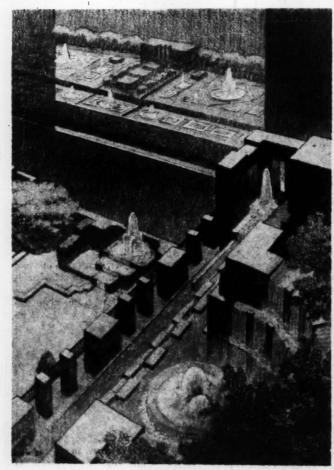
View of plan for sunken plaza.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

in the offing. It soon will begin to rise from Manhattan bedrock to take its place as the central unit of Metropolitan Square, the architectural, cultural and entertainment project which is popularly called Radio City. The colossal building project has been

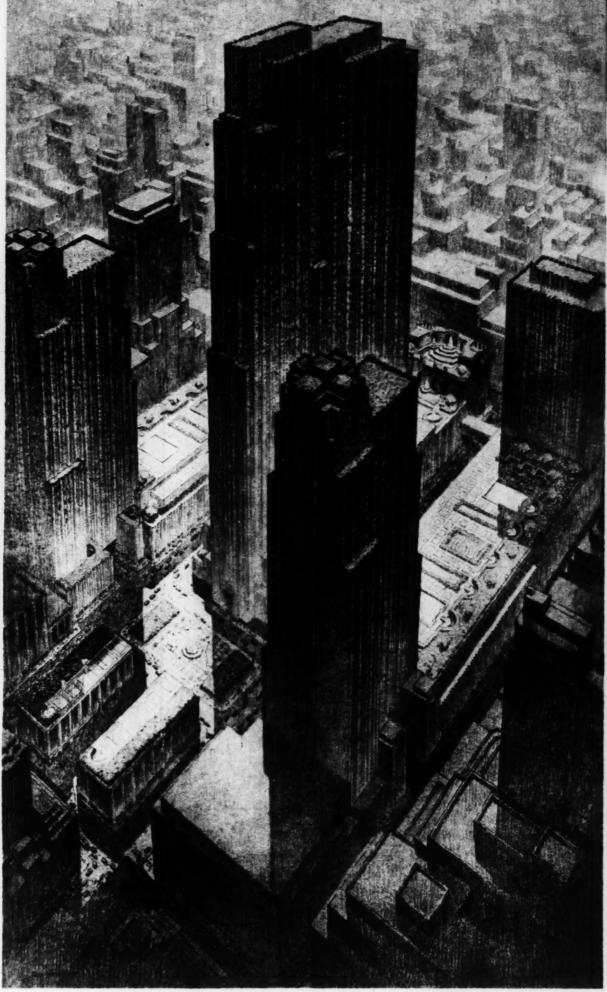
severely criticised in many quarters. Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally noted architect, declared it will be an "architectural monstrosity," and that the space might better be cleared and given to the public for a park, as "there is no excuse whatever for a crime of crimes such as Radio City."

But Wright's criticism and that of others has had no slowing up effect on construction plans. Such figures as John D. Rockefeller Jr., with whom the idea originated;



Part of roof terrace of the sixty-six story building.

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David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America; Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the

National Broadcasting Company, and Colonel Hiram S. Brown, president of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, see the project not only as an architectural wonder, but as a magnificent model workhouse for the manufacture and presentation of the entertainment of the future.

The group, which will cover three entire blocks along New York's Fifth avenue, between Forty-eighth and Fifty-first streets, will comprise 10 buildings when completed. These will house four large theaters, 27 broadcasting studios and other representative groups of the theatrical, musical, motion picture and radio fields. The first three units to be built, however, will be a 66-story office and studio building, the International Music Hall and a 31-story office

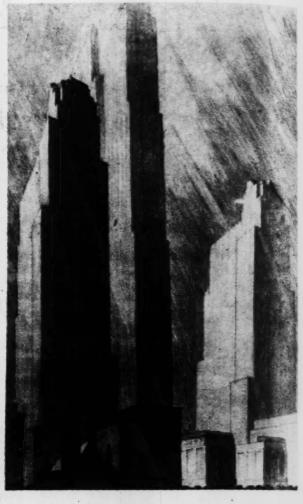
building and motion picture theater. "Radio City" as it will It is the 66-story radio studio look from the air.

building that will snatch away the "world's largest" distinction now held by the new Empire State Building. It won't compare with the Empire State in height. That structure, towering 1248 feet above the sidewalk, will still overtop it by 418 feet. But in gross area the new structure will have nearly three-quarters of a million more square feet than the Empire State or any other building in the world.

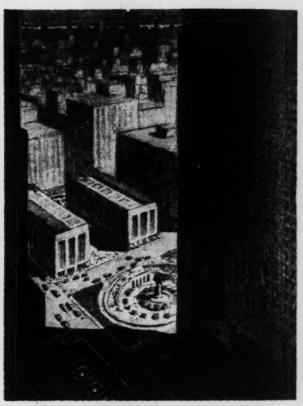
The International Music Hall will be the world's largest theater, with seats for 6000 persons. This and the motion picture theater, accommodating 4000 will cost \$10,000,000. It is expected to be ready for opening next October. There will be a sound motion picture theater, also, with seating capacity of 3500. Other items of the development comprise four



Sunken plaza with view of the entrance to the world's largest office building. Sunday Magazine-St. Louis Post-Dispatch-January 3, 1932.



Another view from Fifth Avenue 48th to 50th Street



View of Plaza and adjacent buildings looking east from the roof of International Music Hall.

more office buildings, two of them 45 stories high; a department store, underground traffic terminals, parking facilthe plan calls for a large garden plaza covering an area of one acre in front of the central structure, and hanging gardens on the roofs of the central building's lowest terraces. This will afford the extraordinary spectacle of 30-foot trees growing from roofs six stories above the street.

Work of clearing the ground already is under way and construction work is expected to be finished in the fall of 1933. It is estimated the project will bring employment to 10,000 men for three years, with a total construction payroll of 25,000 men at the peak of building operations. The contract for the steel to be used is said to have been the largest ever signed for structural steel. It calls for two and a half times as much as went into the new Hudson River bridge; three times as much as went into the Empire State Building; enough to build 10 battleships, or a railroad line from New York to Chicago,



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ng daughters—are perturbed.

Her father, Dr. Howard, gave his jately seeking the thrills and consent. "I should imagine a woman in her thirties would have sense enough to know what she's doing,' was his comment.

> Miss Howard packed her bag, said good-by to her comfortable Park avenue apartment, and on May 14 boarded the Thurland Castle at New York.

HE ship is a freighter that also carries a few passengers. Miss Howard was the only woman on board. The ship was hardly on its way toward the Panama Canal before Miss Howard convinced the captain and the chief engineer that she ought to have a job in the engine room. They consented, taking it for granted the work would prove so hot and tedious that Miss Howard would soon

Her task was to clean oil separators and to grind valves. It was messy work, and the engine room of a steamer traveling through tropic waters isn't exactly like a mountain camp. She fooled her employers by donning shorts and sticking to her task for fully 14 weeks-until she left the Thurland but she won the respect and admiration of the crew, so that when the boys went ashore Miss Howard was accepted as one of the gang and permitted to share in their celebration of shore leave when she pleased to.

At Singapore she left the freighter and traveled alone through China to out a tour for herself distinctly Mukden, then to Dairen, where she rejoined the Thurland Castle. She left decided that as soon as we got ashore opium smoker usually has another per-

the ship in Calcutta, traveled exten- we would look for an opium den and sively in India by herself. At Bombay smoke together. she boarded a British cargo boat and sailed up the Persian Gulf to Basra, and started for the native quarter, but in Asiatic Turkey. Then to Bagdad one of the ship's officers said it was Castle at Singapore. Not only that, and by motor across the desert to Damascus. From Damascus to Marseilles and from that port to New York and

Miss Howard

in male garb

"I had heard so much about opium gate for myself when we got to Hong-

"We took the stevedore's launch a reckless thing to do, and that I'd never get out again. We refused to listen to his advice, and the result was

that he insisted on coming along, too. "We had a couple of cocktails and smoking and its delights," says Miss then went to a Chinese restaurant, one Howard, "that I determined to investi- for natives, not for tourists. There were a couple of couches in a corner kong. There was a young chap on for those who wanted to smoke, and board who was equally curious, so we an attendant to prepare the pipes. An

went back to the ship. And was I surprise and delight, the chauffeur sick! Five pipes of opium on top of sang native songs for her while they what I had eaten and drunk made me sat in the darkness waiting for relief.

taste and smell opium. I was told that chauffeurs and mechanics in the gathe sensations aren't pleasurable until rage had, for some unexplained reason, one has become an addict. Believe me, decided to make a lark of the occasion after anyone becomes an addict they and had ridden out to see the lady in deserve whatever pleasure they can distress.

Her most dangerous adventure took place in Mukden, in Manchuria, which has since become the scene of war bethe railroad station, she asked a porcity, stopping in an open compound in front of a large house.

I was to get out," says Miss Howard, hullabaloo. Officials gathered excit-"but I refused. From my shore trips edly and native police appeared. They with members of the crew I could recognize what type of place it was. The one she occupied and hauled out a house was brilliantly lighted, though I corpse. Her neighbor had been robbed could see no one about. It was a Rus- and murdered during the night! sian place, as I later learned. Most of the so-called dancing women in the was promptly locked up with a dozen Far East, all the way down the Indies. Orientals. In traveling from Bagdad

was in a strange part of the hectic week, fearing that if she didn't world. No one even knew I was in have cholera herself she might get it Mukden, and if I had disappeared there would have been no way to to no good.

"Fortunately, just at that time a young Japanese happened along, and, what was better still, he understood English. I appealed to him. He climbed in the rickshaw with me and made the coolie take me to a hotel. I don't know what might have happened if he hadn't come along."

For an ordinary person that would have been enough adventure for one evening, but not for Miss Howard. She had dinner at her hotel and then decided to see the city. She went to a garage to hire a car. She was immediately surrounded by a dozen drivers, each imploring her to hire him. She found that one of them spoke a smat-

Winifred Howard, daughter of the Rev. Henry Howard, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. son present to prepare his pipe, and tering of English, and she engaged

She went sightseeing, but in a deon clients just as a masseur or hair- serted section the car came to a stop and the driver announced that the tire "We began to smoke and I laid out was punctured. Miss Howard hadn't on a couch with a headrest made of heard any sound of a puncture, and had an elegant native meal, including clous. She thought she was in for a such rarities as shark's fins, washed hold-up, if not worse. The driver, who down with sauterne and eaten, of had been accompanied by another Chimore pipes after dinner and then we garage for assistance. Then, to her very glad to lay my head on a pillow In a little while another car came and "Not only had I failed to have any was followed by several others, filled retty dreams, but for 10 days I could with Chinese. It seems that all the

THEN setting out for the interior of India she had been urged to engage a native bearer. His tween China and Japan. Alighting at duties would be to act as porter, servant and bodyguard. That would ter to instruct her rickshaw driver to make the trip too safe to suit Miss take her to a hotel. Instead, her run- Howard's appetite for danger, and she ner pulled her through back streets, decided to go alone. After all, what down alleys, to a low quarter of the could happen to her riding in a rail-

One morning when the train stopped "The rickshaw man indicated that at a small station there was a terrific went into the compartment next to the

When she arrived in Damascus she they had all passed through an area in which cholera was raging. Damas-WAS really in a tight fix and cus officials quarantined them all to didn't know what to do. I find out if any of them were carrying couldn't speak the language. I the disease. Miss Howard spent a from one of her fellow prisoners.

In the course of her entire trip she trace me. It was growing dark, and had occasion to talk with no more than my rickshaw driver was obviously up about 10 women, and it was one of these, and an American woman, too, who provided the most amusing incident of the entire adventure.

Traveling by train from Shanghai to Peiping, a missionary saw that Miss Howard was alone and promptly struck

up a conversation. "You are traveling alone?" she asked Miss Howard.

"Yes, quite alone," was the reply. "You are going to meet friends in

Peiping?" was the next question. 'No, I expect to meet no one.' "You are traveling on business, perhaps?" the missionary persisted.

These laconic replies convinced the

"No, just for my own pleasure.

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NEW YORK. WAS early on a September night in 1930. The Iroquois Express was speeding from New York to Chicago. The slackened speed to pass through South Bend, Indiana. Sud-

denly there was a hissing of steam and a violent grinding of brakes as the great express jerked to a stop.

A group of passengers, curious to learn what had caused this unschedheadlight they watched the train crew unemployment relief. remove the body of a young woman from the tracks and cover it with

The train was held up until the Coroner arrived. Witnesses testified that the woman had been walking up and down the platform with a handthe express approached she jumped in front of it. The suitcase she had been the work. carrying was found to be empty. Her purse was also found to contain not even a single penny. Bit by bit her story was pieced together. Penniless and without work, she had committed

was Harrison E. Fryberger a millionaire corporation lawyer of Minneapolis, returning home after a vacation spent on the Riviera. He was among those present at the informal and grim Coroner's inquest held by the railroad tracks. He spent the rest of the trip alone, in deep thought, brooding over what he had seen.

Next day he returned to his office. Ordinarily an alert and keen lawyer, absorbed by his work, his practice suddenly seemed of no importance. His associates found him strangely indif- tune. ferent to the report of progress made during his absence. While they talked his mind seemed elsewhere. The vision of that sad scene disclosed by the locomotive headlight was still with

He spent the afternoon alone in his private office, after giving orders not to be disturbed by anyone. He thought about that tragic incident. Being a capitalistic system. And trained lawyer and a student of economics, he didn't merely spend his stating, in so many time in morbid contemplation of the tragedy. He considered the causes of the suicide, and then came to some very definite conclusions.

"Her death," as he put it later, "brought home the unwelcome truth that although America at that time had more money, more food and more clothing than ever before, yet at that of which he is a memsame time hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of our citizens were he insists that if the without money, unemployed, undernourished and so discouraged and despondent that some of them preferred death to life under such conditions. "It seemed to me the suicide of this

world-wide depression at that time existing, but it was a protest, a mute yet powerful appeal for the abolition of poverty in America."

Before he left his office that night Mr. Fryberger decided that he was going to do something about it. He immediately turned over his lucrative law practice to associates. Being a millionaire and a bachelor, with no family responsibilities, he at once began to devote himself to a concentrated study of the causes of poverty in

For months he wandered about Europe and the United States, questioning manufacturers, politicians, merchants, workers and men on the street.

HEN he sat down and, in a he had drawn from his observations. He called his book "The Abolition of Poverty." He showed to several publishers, but they bag, as if waiting for a train. When were alarmed at its frank discussion and were too timid to publish

"They all gave me the same reason," says Mr. Fryberger. "No one seemed to have the courage to face the facts. I determined then to publish the book myself."

So high up in the Chrysler Building. Among the passengers on that train in New York, Mr. Fryberger rented a suite of offices, organized his own Advance Publishing Company, and out of his own pocket published the book.

Now, there is nothing unusual about a wealthy man publishing his own book. But in this case it is decidedly unusual. For Mr. Fryberger is a millionaire who made his fortune under a capitalistic form of government. And now he is spending all his time and a good deal of his money on a book that sharply points out the inadequacy of the system which made him his for-

In other words, we have the strange

spectacle of a millionaire going to a great deal of expense to prove that our present depression and the existence of poverty is directly traceable to serious and unjustifiable faults in our he goes even further by words, that if these vicious faults aren't quickly corrected, this country is headed for Communism, and that it will be the fault, not of the radical agitators, but of the wealthy class. ber. On the other hand. proper remedies are applied, capitalism can be maintained, poverty abolished and greater prosperity than we have

achieved. Mr. Fryberger's book is not so much an attack as it form of capitalism by capitalists. He believes in capitalism and is opposed though many of his ideas will cause some to brand him promptly as a species of Bolshevik, the truth of the matter is that he is a man of conservative tastes, whose fortune has been poration law; who personally has more to lose than to gain if his plans uled pause, stepped out of the cars. He studied London's dole, Vienna's are adopted, and who speaks with the Under the glare of the locomotive's apartments for workers, New York's authority of a man who has profited and not suffered under the system he seeks to reform. Even his background is simon-pure American. His ancestors book, recorded the conclusions have been in this country for more than 200 years. On his mother's side he can trace kinship to two Governors, a United States Senator and to President Benjamin Harrison, after whom he was named. While actively engaged in the practice of law his yearly income averaged in the neighborhood of \$200,000. He owns several thousand acres of land in Minnesota and valuable oil properties in the West. He has every reason to be satisfied. And he probably would be, too, if it hadn't been for that incident in South Bend that set him to thinking hard.

"Four per cent of our population if I am among the 4 per cent. We've solved the problem of production, and there's more than enough here for everyone. What we need now is to solve the problem of distribution."

And the methods by which he means to solve that problem, and so abolish poverty, are briefly, as follows:

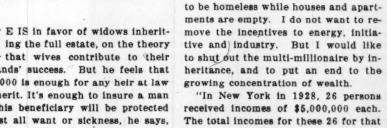
He advocates a wider distribution of wealth, chiefly by two devices. The first is to tax heavily incomes in the upper brackets. The second is to pro-

hibit heirs at law to inherit more than \$100,000 each, the balance of the estate from which it was originally derived.

own 80 per cent of our wealth," says concentration of wealth. It would Mr. Fryberger, "and it's wrong, even provide the Government with ample funds to undertake and maintain necessary public works. It would in no way destroy individual initiative, as Communism would. A man would get as rich as he pleased that way, but he would in a sense be working for the accumulated wealth would be inher-

> E IS in favor of widows inheritthat wives contribute to their husbands' success. But he feels that \$100,000 is enough for any heir at law

I am very definitely a capitalist; I intend to remain such, and I think it's the only sound system consistent with human nature. But I don't believe in the type of unrestrained capitalism that's responsible for our present situation. I don't believe in a type of capitalism that will allow men to go hunpublic good, since only a portion of his gry while granaries are bursting with



average citizens. That condition is largely due to the fact that vast estates have been passed down from generation to generation. increasing not so much from the industry of those who inherited them, but because of the growing wealth of the country as a whole, for which no individuals are responsible.

> The chain store system is another device which Mr. Fryberger attacks, on the ground that it tends to place the control of

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unwelcome truth."

serve the rights of any adult heirs who

had actually helped to create a for-

"I am neither a Communist nor a

Socialist," says Mr. Fryberger, "and I

have serious doubts of the efficacy of

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products into the hands of a few persons, reducing otherwise independent merchants to clerks and making for more concentration of wealth

"If the present tendency continu says Mr. Fryberger, "it may be only a short time before there will be only a few concerns in this country selling meat and provisions, a few selling drugs, one or two giant railroads, one or two giant utilities, each managed from one center like New York or Chicago. When this time comes, and the business of the country is owned and managed by a comparatively few men. it will sooner or later occur to intelligent minds that if a few men can own and manage all the business and industry in the country, it would be more sensible if the Government itself would assume ownership and control of these vast properties. In other words, Big Business itself is showing the way to a form of Socialisite or Communistic

HE fact that the public at large owns thousands of shares in these enterprises means little, says Mr. Fryberger. It doesn't mean that the little shareholder has anything to do

"In fact, letting the public own shares in these industries, can too often merely mean letting the public furnish the money for what the few men in control want to do. Capitalism has forfeited much of the confidence of the small investor as a result of what has followed since 1929. Among our remedies we must include a much stricter examination before permitting corporations to list stocks, and the organization of 'pools' and other devices seeking deliberately to trap the public, must be made a criminal offense.

Perhaps a trained economist will be able to find many flaws in Mr. Fryberger's reasoning. But, regardless of his solutions, he poses many vital questions, which, raised by a millionaire who stands to lose if his own remedies are applied, have attracted considerable attention in the press. It is interesting to observe that his book is being ordered by Congressmen, that it has been indorsed by a Federal Judge and by Senator Capper, and that many wealthy people, feeling that they are apt to lose everything unless improvements are made, are reading his book

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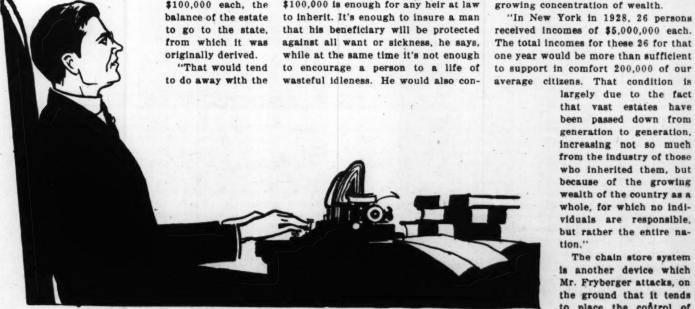
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Vachel Lindsay Walked Through the World Chanting His Own Lyrics,

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Vachel Lindsay, from a portrait by Arthur C. Johnson. -Courtesy Springfield Art Associatio

> By M. W. CHILDS Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

this, his home world fame, an international reputation, and every honor that goes with it. But all hrough his early successes the home ied wisely at mention of his name.

They knew-Lindsay was a nut, a ittle bit cracked. And what was more.

gnition that he wanted most of all. he acclaim of the world meant little. dience clapped and clapped for his and unknown:

chel Lindsay's greatest triumph. At last I have won Springfield and ringfield is mine," he said to the ater he died.

ways, of course, Lindsay has had and staunch friends here who e recognized his genius. But they few in number as compared with food. majority who scoffed or were inrent. And Springfield, despite its oln background, is not essentially ment from other American come would have happened in any town

That Lindsay died in humiliating ury is no special shame to Springd in an age in which poets have no froms to protect and nurture them. age in which the poet has slight ace and that given patronizingly. at a considerable sum has already n subscribed to a Vachel Lindsay unionial Fund shows how excephal the attitude of Springfield real- der to receive is and how strong the esteem for money. We have ndsay had grown within the past

looking down the perspective of lodging in exare it may be possible to say that change for redestiny of the poet, born in this peating verses and this place, was inevitable. and fairy tales." say's parents were very devout stians, in the stern Campbellite rate was the dition, Kentucky born, the father a speech he made eer doctor. The mother in partic- up to say, but put the stampt of her strong per- it rarely got ality upon the son. He was a prodwinnings prizes at county fairs were often barkirch at a very tender age.

But he wanted to be an artist. ere was no precedent for this in his one to Hiram College in Ohio for He went, first, to the Art Instite in Chicago for three years and en to the New York School of Art where he studied under the masters, hase and Henri.

He developed in his art a fantastic,

to illustrate some idea or belief. He T TOOK poet Vach- got into the habit of writing verses el Lindsay 30 years and then doing a drawing around the to win the esteem text. His friends were struck by the verses. They didn't admire his drawings particularly. Lindsay's work at this time bears a certain similarity to that of William Blake who illuminated

his poems with strange drawings. Almost against his will Lindsay became a poet and even toward the end of his life he would recall with melancholy the fact that his drawings had been rejected. To earn his living he e had never earned his own living. In 1909 he came back to the middle-Maybe he could fool London and New west and Springfield. He had become a lecturer, the Puritan-evangelist strain was dominant. During one year s death here the other day that he toured Illinois for the Anti-Saloon ndsay himself felt Springfield had at League. But to Springfield he was ast received him. And it was this rec- still just that queer Lindsay fellow. Not only was he artist-poet but by all the standards of the town and the was that final lecture meeting in the time he was an unsuccessful artist-Cirst Christian Church when a large poet, for the most part unpublished

HEN suddenly he cast everything aside, his family, respectability, the canons and taboos of Springeverend Cummings when the large field, and entered upon what was ience had left the church. Five certainly one of the most care-free and joyous periods of his life. Without a penny in his pockets, he took to the open road and for two years traded his rhyme-sheets for lodging and

He was a strange figure, tramping along the railroad ties or along dusty highways, with his broad shoulders, his great, unweildy head—swinging ities. What happened to the poet along with a free, easy stride. The startled housewife would know at a glance that this was not just another

> Lindsay would sweep off his hat with a gallant gesture. "Madame," he would announce, "I am the peddler of dreams. I am the sole active member of the ancient brotherhood of the

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h his essays and speaking pieces at ing dogs and housewives so startled that they only shut the door upon this apparent madman. But he would always say one of his poems in thanks ritan background. After he had for the sandwich or the bed that was given him. And he was not always If years he was allowed to have his turned away. One of his great gifts was his magnificent voice. His head would tip back, his eyes half close and there would sound the deep music of his own verse and of those poets whom he most loved.

Out of his experiences tramping in

nessee. Kentucky, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, he wrote the book, "A Handy Guide for Beggars, Especially Those of the Poetic Fraternity." Many strange encounters are recorded, queer, inarticulate people in the fastness of the Tennessee mountains, far from the railroad and main trail. It is for the most part a joyous book. He rode in rocking cabooses and bathed under the icy shower of the Tallulah Falls in North Georgia. Most people didn't know what to make of him, but highly imaginative quality, often used Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Ten- that didn't matter. He was a poet and

A recent photograph of Lindsay.

He was writing some of the poems for which he has become best known, "General Booth Enters Into Heaven" and, a little later, "The Congo." He was one of the New Poets, one of the first "discoveries" of Harriet Monroe shortly after she founded "Poetry, A Magazine of Verse," in Chicago. Lindsay's poetry was of a kind that the world had almost forgotten. It was not for the library but for the auditorium, the stage. It was to be chanted, sung, shouted, crooned.

proud, at last, of his calling.

And Lindsay himself, as was natural, could best deliver his own work. Again he took to the lecture platform, this time to boom out his poems to audiences from one side of the country to the other. He gave himself with an unrestrained fervor, like one possessed of a very demon. When in "The Congo" he came to:

"Pounded on the table, Beat an empty barrel with the handle of a broom,

Hard as they were able, Boom boom Boom With a silk umbrella and the handle of a broom, Boomlay, boomlay, boomlay, Boom.'

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live in the family home that contained even the furniture of the poet's father

and grandfather. For a time the magic of this place seemed to work and Lind-

needed, the thrill of that meeting between speaker and audeince. And there was no money. A modest inheritance from his mother Lindsay had spent quickly and poetically-for one thing on handsome private editions of his work which he distributed free to friends and acquaintances. But now there was a need for money

It was three years ago that the Lind-His books were appearing in rapid says came here. The struggle during succession and his "rank was con- that time grew always more difficult. ceded to be that of a major poet. In The telephone and the electric light part this adulation and fame made up were shut off, the grocer stopped for the earlier slights and for Spring- credit, the laundry held back the

HESE are perhaps no more than what thousands of families in the economic middle class endure at In 1920, at the invitation of distin- some time or other, but they were guished men of letters, he went to doubly galling to highly sensitive peo-England, where his fame had pre- ple. Mrs. Lindsay did everything that ceded him. The English were so curi- she could to augment the family inous about him that the papers sent come, by her writing, by lecturing, by reporters out to meet his boat. Lindsay teaching school. But she could not give all her time, since there was the responsibility of children, and Lindsay had a strong feeling that she should

The fact was that Lindsay's great creative faculty was for a time in abey-2018. In its wider implications, the ance. And he was not in such demand on the lecture platform as he once had been. It was a period when the creamost concerned. He clung to his vi- tive artist should by rights have lain fallow, looking forward with just confidence to that resurgence of the creative impulse which comes to many

But there was evidence that Springfield had begun to accept its most distinguished native son. Each year that he had been back here Lindsay had lectured in the First Christian Church. younger than he, charming and at- fore smaller groups. The town began worth had mysteriously come into their midst. And Lindsay never forgot his dream of the new Springfield. In the last year he developed a "practical" plan for making his town one of the great cultural centers of the world.

At that last meeting the church was filled almost to capacity, only a few tickets unsold. The audience responded as never before. There must have been the old sense of power and joy in his craft of singing poet, doubly sweet because this was Springfield. At his The return to Springfield was ac- death the whole city mourned, the council, the governor, the mayor. It was genuine mourning. There was the sense that a great man had gone.

The Abraham Lincoln Association proposed the testimonial fund. More than \$2000 has been contributed. That Then came the necessity to go back



last row, who didn't hear him and fold necessity. The poet demanded. didn't shudder when his voice dropped "Then I saw the Congo, creeping

through the black, Cutting through the golden forest with a golden track."

He won large audiences and loud applause and ladies languished over him. Christopher Morley once wrote that no other poet was so feted. field's indifference. He came to love week's wash. the response of his audience—that current flowing between speaker and audience. It was strong drink to this otherwise scrupulously sober poet.

was accompanied on a successful tour of England by his mother.

He could never forget Springfield. In the year he went abroad he brought out "The Golden Book of Springfield." which is a Utopian vision of his city in book applies to all America, but it was with Springfield "that Lindsay was sion of a Springfield transformed,

N THE course of his wanderings he artists in later life. came to Spokane, Washington. He liked the climate and the people and decided to settle down, taking a job as columnist on a Spokane newspaper. There he met and married Elizabeth Conner, who was more than 20 years And he has talked at other times betractive, beginning to show the posses- to be aware that a man of strange sion of an important creative talent.

Lindsay wanted children and youth around him, a quiet, normal life now. Their two children, a boy and a girl, were born in Spokane. But still the poet's mind turned to Springfield. His mother was dead and the ancestral home that stands opposite the Governor's mansion was empty. The one thing that was necessary to complete his life was to return to that house with his young wife and his children. He held this passionate conviction.

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His life was a tissue of greed, usury

fraud, cruelty and perjury; "of crime,

in short, enough to make him a

marked man even in the Elizabethan

age." He defrauded his wife's family.

his son-in-law and his stepson, op-

pressed his neighbors and harassed

his poor tenants. He was a Puritan by

profession, although accused at vari-

Francis Langley knew many times

the sting of the Puritans. He built his

finest theater, The Swan, in a suburb

outside the jurisdiction of the City of

London because that was one way to

escape the more violent persecution of

Puritans who dominated many city of

fices. He had had a previous quarrel

with Justice Gardiner, defending him-

self successfully in three slander suits

that this shyster lawyer of long ago

filed against him. One of the facts that

Hotson's discovery establishes is that

at this time Shakspeare and his men

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Francis Langley, felt himself on firm

ground in reiterating these words

(which had been the basis of the slan-

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Dr. Hotson has not found the real

cause of the quarrel, but it is easy to

imagine that a man of Gardiner's tem-

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ers in a variety of ways. Nor has the

scholar discovered the positive identity of the two women in the case. He

offers the theory that, since they prob-

ably lived in the neighborhood of The

Swan Theater, one or the other of

them may have been Shakspeare's

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Taking the evidence that he un-

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another problem in the life of

the bard. It has always been

assumed that the portrait of

"Justice Shallow" was a carica-

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Shakspeares' neighbor at Strat-

ford-on-Avon. This belief was

based on the fact that in the Lucy

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Justice Shallow speak of the dozen

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It was largely on the strength of

this bit of scholarly reasoning that the

deer stealing story came into being. It

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When the another diffi Law Had to Restrain ficult and devi ous search to discover his identity. This man wh took out an injun-Shakspeare From tion against "gentle" Shakspeare was the stepson of Justice William Gardiner-literally, as Dr. Hotson discovered the Violence dupe of many of his stepfather's

Dr. Leslie Hotson Brings to Light an Old Document Which Grew Out of a Bitter Quarrel Between the Bard and Justice Gardiner's Step-Son.

added a page to the meager life of Shakspeare, and, considering that the tangible facts known about the greatest figure in English literature are exceedingly few, this is an achievement indeed. Dr. Hotson is a Philo Vance, a Sherlock Holmes, of scholarship. By a process of deductive reasoning that would do credit even to a fictional de-

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HAT sleuth among

scholars, Dr. Leslie

Hotson, has again

emerged from the

dusty record rooms

with a find of first

importance. He has

William

Shakspeare.

tective, he singles out a phase of literary history and then attacks mouldering files of the long buried past. First he unearthed facts that proved conclusively how Christopher Marlowe met his death, refuting an ancient tradition that the dramatist-poet was killed in a tavern brawl. Next he discovered, by a piece of rare good luck, a series of long lost and highly significant Shelley letters, an account of which was contained in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine for April 6,

given by

Justice Gardiner

Bermondsey Church

And now he has succeeded in shedding new light on the man Shakspeare. Specifically, he found a document that showed Shakspeare to have been involved in a quarrel so violent that his antagonist had thought it necessary to get out what was the equivalent of the present day "peace warrant" - restraining Shakspeare and three associates from doing violence against his

R. HOTSON was not content with the mere fact of this discovery. He traced down everything that he could possibly find pertaining to the principals in this quarrel. The part that Shakspeare took does no dishonor to his name, for his opponent, Dr. Hotson has proved, was a monumental rascal and crook. now suddenly raised from oblivion. It is Dr. Hotson's opinion that Shakspeare used this man, Justice William Gardiner, for one of his immortal comic portraits, that of Justice Shallow in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

In "Shakspeare versus Shallow," just published in Boston by Little, Brown & Company, Dr. Hotson tells the story of the thrilling discovery. For it was thrilling, not only to the discoverer but to all those who have been stirred by Shakspeare's immortal music. Now a professor of English at Haverford College, near Philadelphia, Dr. Hotson was able, through a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, to give two years to the search.

In the Public Record Office in London are hundreds of files of uncatalogued material. These records are contained for the most part under some such general heading as "Records of the King's Court from 1560 to 1590." Dr. Hotson quotes the words of an earlier searcher; in these dusty files, Halliwell-Phillips:

"That there are undiscovered notices

of Shakspeare amidst the millions of dusty answers there must be a few cerpapers in our national Record Office tainties. But how to get at them? may be fairly accepted as certain. Some, unfortunately, may remain concealed for many generations, but others, it is hoped, may be unearthed by inductive methods of research, that is to say, by carefully bearing in mind the names of his friends and professional associates, his dealings with property, etc., and in that way to trace out accounts of legal proceedings in which it is likely that he was interested. . . More than one of my corre-I have already got everything of theatrical value that is to be found in the power of any individual, however perwould take a hundred people more of legal documents. than a hundred years to go through

the records exhaustively." Other "lynx-eyed gleaners" followed Halliwell-Phillips in the search for needles in this enormous haystack. And he writes that he doubted the value of further search:

sized by a solemn tour through the great strong rooms behind the scenes at the Record Office, with their thoudles of documents, gives fainting hope feels confident that somewhere, somewhere in this vast forest of parchment,

Which way to turn first?"

The second notation from the top is the entry of petition for sureties of the peace. The superimposed ring marks Shakspeare's name.

Dr. Hotson acted on the advice of Halliwell-Phillipps, who gave his opinion that a careful search of the rolls of the Court of Queen's Bench should reveal interesting material. He limited himself to the period of Shaks- writes: peare's life. Imagine this scholar-detective then in the reading room of the through the years of Shaks-Public Record Office in London. The days wear by. The attendant brings him one dusty packet of papers after spondents are under the delusion that another. Thousands of pages closely written in the crabbed, difficult hand records: the burial at of Elizabeth's time, in the legal Latin Record Office. That is beyond the of the period, pass beneath his careful young son, Hamnet, eye. Week after week, like a patient, on August 11; a sistent he may be in his work. It self-trained bookworm, he scans miles

E BECOMES familiar with le- on October 20, and an asgal practice common during sessment for the subsidy, indi-Shakspeare's time. These were cating the residence of Shakspeare in called "petitions for sureties of the the parish of St. Helen's, Bishopsgate, peace." If A was engaged in a London. row with B, A could go to a Justice "A re-reading, however, of the sturdy and swear that "he stands in or that he fears the party will burn his house, etc., and that he doth not demand the peace of him for any malsands of Elizabethan rolls and bun- ice or revenge but for his own safety." If the Justice granted this surety, B a fresh hold on life. Inescapably one would be hailed into court and required to post a bond which he would forfeit if he should break the peace against William Shakspere, Francis there are further traces of Shakspeare within the specified period, usually a Langley, Dorothy Soer, wife of John still hidden. Among the millions of year. "It is easy to see that fascinat- Soer, and Anne Lee, for fear of death,

ing quarrels may lie behind judicial records such as these," Dr.

Hundreds of such quarrels, Dr. Hotson discovered. But unfortunately they didn't concern Shakspeare. Then suddenly the great moment came. He

"Pursuing my quest down peare's early life, I came to 1596-a year for which we have already three. definite Shakspearean Stratford of the poet's grant of a coat of arms to his father, John Shakspeare,

"At this point in my search—in the roll of entries for Michaelmas term, words of Halliwell-Phillips, empha- fear of his life, or some bodily hurt, 1596 — the good angel of record searchers must have favored my rummaging in his haystack, for at length I was guided to the precious needle."

He translates the document from the legal Latin as follows: "England Be it known that William Wayte craves sureties of the peace

known to Shakspearean scholars. He was a theater owner of the period and several times associated with Shakspeare and his company of actors. But William Wayte was an entirely new

and so forth. "Writ of attachment issued to the sheriff of Surrey, returnable on the eighteenth of St. Martin (November 29, 1596, the last day of Michaelmas term)."

Francis Langley has long been figure, and Dr. Hotson had to go on

London. What could be more logical than that he had poached deer from the park of the wealthy Sir Thomas Lucy, that he had been caught and made to suffer for it by Sir Thomas himself; that he had thereupon taken his revenge by picturing Sir Thomas in

> vain, foolish old dotard? Dr. Hotson, on the basis of his discoveries, rejects this entirely and follows a new line of reasoning. He establishes the fact that Justice Gardiner, by virtue of marriage, also bore (Concluded on Page 7.)

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" as a

ficult and devious search to discover his identity.

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Hotson attacks m in the life of as always been the portrait of mas Lucy, the hbor at Stratis belief was hat in the Lucy vere pictured in he luce; like our Shakspeare has of the dozen to show in his

the strength of asoning that the peare must have ir Thomas Lucy. him in the charre is a very old reason why he and'go down to be more logical ched deer from thy Sir Thomas by Sir Thomas hereupon taken g Sir Thomas in Windsor" as a

basis of his disntirely and folreasoning. He at Justice Garrriage, also bore a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

HIS is a story of the lovely model who was so considerate that she warmed the cold, cold razor blade before she cut the artist's throat. It happened in the studio of Robert Lockwood, in the heart of San Francisco's Bohemia, on the afternoon of December 1. Lockwood, who has gained considerable prestige as an architectural artist in this city and Los Angeles, furnished the senthroat and Mrs. Augusta Johnson, who has a husband and two laren at Culver City, did the slashing. It was the outgrowth of a

affair. The lady, it seems, was locked in an embrace in the arms

lockwood and they were talking about the many obacles in the way of their happiness, when Mrs. Johnm was seized with a homicidal impulse. With a free she reached over to a neighboring table, got a razor blade, warmed it to a "comfortable warmth" palm of her hand and then began sawing at od's neck. She missed the jugular vein by fraction of an inch. The artist had to spend al days in the hospital as a result of the inant but he recovered and gal-

omitted mention of the that the cutting had been v a woman. Indeed, he inhe did it himself, and later, model's part in the afwas disclosed, he refused to te. So the Judge dismissed case and sent both artist and el away happy. But they went ways, and Lockwood, on eparture, was heard to say hing about sticking to his ife, who is ill in a sanitarium. There was really not much to Mrs. Augusta Johnson he case when, on a morn-December, the papers re-Lockwood's presence in a with a slashed throat. The rs called it a suicide attempt. h was what Lockwood himself called it, and said nothing t a love affair.

had happened that Lockwood, ing himself growing weak an or so after the cutting, had honed his brother, Elbert, he had been drinking and had to end his life. The brother rushed to the studio, 802 tgomery street, and with the ip of neighboring artists, had ttered down the locked door. ney had hurried the wounded an to the emergency hospital in Robert Lockwood. an ambulance, and while the docors were battling to save his life was far back toward the classified e had talked of his drinking, his section and most readers passed nancial reverses and his deter- over it without suspecting it had ination to commit suicide. Such something to do with the Lock-

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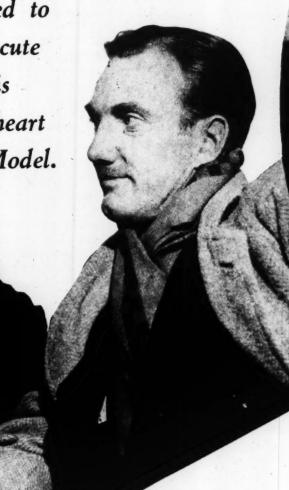
She Warmed the Razor Blade Before She

Put It to His Throat

But Artist Lockwood Recovered From the Operation and

made this statement:

Refused to Prosecute His Sweetheart Model.



City. She had given her name as newspaper reporters. They has taken poison, but took too much once declared he would not prose-Mrs. Augusta Johnson and had tened to Lockwood. "No," said Lockwood, "the let- lated, and once she had tried to been any affair. She was just a "I was to a party at an artist ter has nothing at all to do with take poison, but was prevented friend, he said; he had tried to

s the story the papers told. wood case. It told about the find- County the night before. She was studio in San Francisco and left my case. I know nothing about it. from doing so by a friend who help her when she needed work. But there was another item in ing of a young woman wandering in a hysterical condition and was after a quarrel. I thought I would You see, I get crazy when I drink. intervened. same issue of the papers. It along a lonely road in San Mateo taken to a hospital at Redwood walk to my home in Los Angeles. We were having a party and I "Well, last night," she con-My husband and my two children suddenly whipped out a razor and tinued, "we were sitting on a for the trial. Meanwhile, the live near Culver City, in Southern slashed across my throat."

> saw in the areaway outside Lockwood's studio apartment a crumpled piece of paper that proved to Mateo County, who said she had so the cold of the blade wouldn't be a love missive, written by a quarreled with somebody in a San be so uncomfortable for him. Then woman. The note was as follows: Francisco's artist's studio. It ap- I drew it across his throat. "Bob-I cannot live without peared to be more than a mere co- "But we love each other so the letter. From the same source you and I cannot bear to live with incidence—this quarrel, an artist's much," she went on, "that this inthe knowledge that you were both attempted suicide and the finding cident will make no difference. We green house" to which the letters untrue and untruthful to me. Lov- of a love letter. The reporters have tried both of us, to kill ouring you as I still do, I only hope took the matter to Detective Cap- selves before because we couldn't Edendale, near Los Angeles.

problems. Try to remember our Allen McGinn, head of the homi- the beginning. happy days in the 'Little Green cide squad, to hurry to Redwood "Mr. Lockwood and I were House.' I should have remembered City and see the woman." thrown together by circumstances, them all. May I help you to the McGinn had little trouble in get- and other circumstances kept us and the case was dismissed. happiness and peace of mind ting the woman's story. Confront- from getting married. Robert's

model related, she and Lockwood drinking. That has brought us had discussed a suicide pact as the much unhappiness. But I can go best way out of their difficulty. back to him even after trying to She had a husband and two chil- take his life. I'm sure Robert will The note was read and re-read dren and Lockwood had an invalid not hold it against me because I by artist tenants of the building, wife. They regarded their situa- cut his throat. He knows how I but no one connected this with tion as hopeless, so far as mar- love him." the suicide attempt, either. Then riage was concerned, and both had Mrs. Johnson was taken to San . the note was turned over to the made previous attempts at suicide. Francisco and booked on a charge police and fell into the hands of she said. Once Lockwood had of assault to kill. Lockwood at

and was only made sick, she re- cute. But he denied there had "No," said Lockwood, "the let- lated, and once she had tried to been any affair. She was just a

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a wandering woman in San cold, so I warmed it in my hand

that my last act will be of service tain Charles Dullea, and he change the circumstances that to you—relieving you of your agreed. He detailed Inspector held us. Fate was against us from

which is essential. True to my ed with the note and the other sense of duty prevented him from

facts, she confessed she had cut getting a divorce from his invalid the artist in a fit of jealousy. wife. Yet we were unwilling to Time after time during their ir- live apart. We are alike in everyregular romance, the Titian haired thing but one. I can't stand his

Josephine

band's family in Southern Califorthat she was known there as "Jo Bordeaux." a disclosure which explained the signature of "Jo" on

the woman affectionately, told the Court he did not care to prosecute.

Flashlight cameras banged as the artist and model walked out of the courtroom chatting amiably.

When the Law Had to Restrain Shakspeare From Violence

wes the date of the writing of he Merry Wives of Windsor" in ril. 1597, when Shakspeare's sey, the suburb where he lived. der, in the same play, is Wilhis contention—passages in cured. ch Justice Shallow's villainies are made to parallel those that

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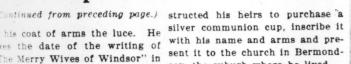
S CHILDREN see nothing more in Gulliver than the fascinating story, playgoing world tosees in the Justice Shallow no more than inoffensive in a carefree atmosphere of nial comedy. Shakspeare's to has transmuted a sordid wark into a rural Gloucese or an ideal Windsor, set pleasant England where are fools and to live is to hem out of countenance. forgive Gardiner for his did he not give us Justice w? And as for Wayte, it a act of sublime inspiration to pick the quarrel with

ost exquisite of ninnies, m Slender." scholars have not been so accept the identification llow for Gardiner. But doubts that Shakepeare ep and feeling cause to the law's delay. There is iting speech of King Lear:

eare, for out of it was born

man may see how this world toes with no eyes. Look with ears; see how youd justice upon youd simple thief. in thine ear: change places. andy-dandy, which is the which is the thief?"

not difficult to believe that Gardiner's subtle crimes forth that indictment. Like another man, the Justice toward the close of his life, his way into heaven. He a half-dozen small charitable lests. For one thing, he in-



emory of the trouble with the entemptible Justice would still be esh. Is it not, Dr. Hotson asks, at more logical to say that Jus-Shallow is Justice Gardiner Dr. Hotson discovered, to adminthat the ridiculous character, ister the communion in the parish

ham Wayte? He points to a half elaboration of the material he se-Dr. Hotson promises a further



Dr. Leslie Hotson.

CHINESE TEMPLE BELL

F OVAL cross-section, its

The Fourteenth of a Series of Art Objects Being Given a Special Showing at the St. Louis Art Museum.

HIS temple bell is the reached its full development dur- mental survival, as the presence of masterpieces which B. C.). the Post-Dispatch, with an account worded inscription in archaic as follows: by museum authorities of its his- characters states, from the spoils "In the fifth month of the first tory. The complete series will of war, it commemorated both serve as an excellent guide to the the valor of the King's armies most precious possessions of the and the establishment of peace. city's museum. The story of this interesting bell follows:

the material, bronze sacrificial top, the bell is so proportioned vessels, bells and other objects that it takes on a monumentare among the earliest specimens al character most appropriate of Chinese art which have sur- to the purpose for which it was 'May this add to the glory of our cast. The sides are enriched

Bronzes which may safely with bands of conventionalized be assigned to the early years of dragons, arranged in rectangular the Chou dynasty (1122-255 B. patterns and engraved with fine C.) display a degree of artistic lines in the "thunder scroll" patand technical perfection which tern. Contrasting sharply with argues a development of hun- the flatness of this dragon pat- 'Now all things in this realm dreds of years. The specimen tern are 36 circular bosses arwhich forms this week's exhibit, ranged in three rows. These commemorative bronze bell, jecting pegs on earlier bells Chou period, bears all the char- tuned as to give off different acteristics of a style which, ac- musical tones when struck. They cording to recent authorities, are here probably a purely orna-

fourteenth in a series ing the Ch'ien period (255-207 of holes on the inside of the top indicates that the bell once had are being prominently Early Chinese bronze bells a clapper.

displayed at the City were often used with string and At the top a pair of intertwin-Art Museum by Direc- wind instruments in music, ing dragons in openwork form tor Meyric Rogers, though many were doubtless an affective apex to the design, Each week one of the museum's made as ornamental and com- recalling the not dissimilar use rarest treasures is placed in the memorative treasures for temple of dragons and other figures on alcove to the left of the entrance. or palace. The museum's exam- the roofs of Chinese buildings. Each masterpiece will be repro- ple is clearly of the latter type. The inscription, appearing at duced in the Sunday Magazine of Cast, as its long and poetically two places, has been translated

> year of the King, when the army had just conquered the territory of Shantung, the Duke of Chi thus declared:

Because of the durability of Ornamented sides taper- 'We have now with your aid ing gracefully toward the made this valuable and preclous bell from the metals which the fortunes of our armies have brought us.

illustrious ancestors: and may their spirits always protect us, securing for us the blessings of heaven and granting to us long life, peace and happiness!

maintain their proper rela-

a large and well proportioned bosses are a variation of the pro- 'Bells and trumpets everywhere proclaim peace and justice. though long attributed to the which are said to have been so 'May our descendants also be favored by heaven so as to be able to guard this bell for-

The Parson's Daughter

(Continued from Page 3.) missionary that Miss Howard was an adventuress, and as such was a ripe prospect for conversion. And she promptly set herself to the task of convincing Miss Howard that her soul would undoubtedly burn in hell if she didn't become converted to Christianity. The good lady related the joys of being a true believer and began to tell Miss Howard of her own conversion, naming the preacher who had influenced her to the step.

"Oh, yes," said Miss Howard, before she thought to check herself. "I know him. He's a good friend of my father's."

The missionary looked at her, puzzled.

"Who is your father, may I

"He's Dr. Henry Howard." replied the young woman from New York, "pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. I believe our church contributes liberally toward missionary work here in the Far East."

"Excuse me," exclaimed the missionary in confusion. "I have to look after my baggage." And she avoided Miss Howard the rest

In spite of several hazardous adventures, Miss Howard insists that it's entirely safe for a woman to travel alone in the Orient.

"Provided," she adds, "that she's a woman of some poise and resourcefulness and is able to keep her wits about her. But, after all. even New York can be a dangerous place for women, can't it?"



A RARE MEMBE photographed by a vent to Alaska rece

Next week: Sylvia Sidney.

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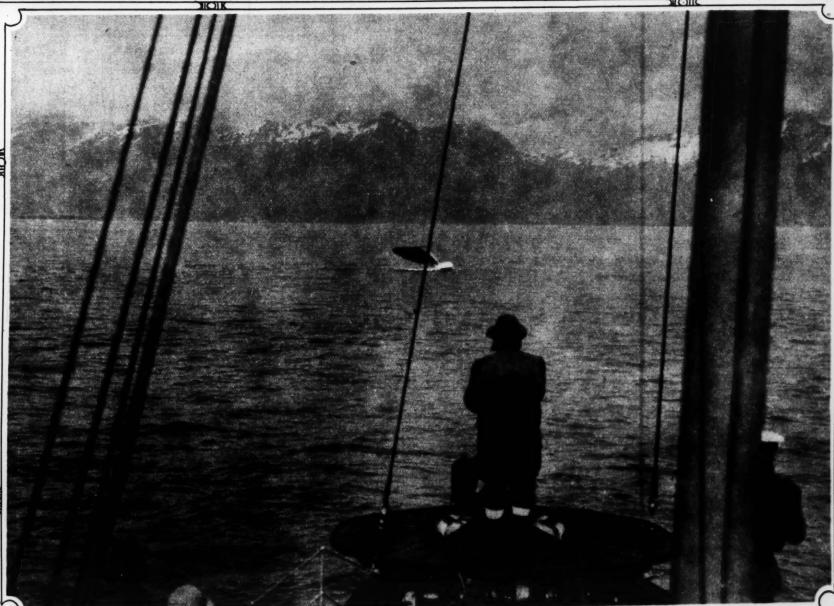


HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW

YOUR DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS? Vertical snapshot of the city made last summer by a Curtiss-Wright flyer with his camera pointed directly down upon streets and roof tops. A few of the improvements then under way have since been completed, such as the widening of Twelfth houlevard between Market and Spruce streets. boulevard between Market and Spruce streets. It is interesting, after locating a few points like the Civil Courts Building, to try and identify other well-known structures.







A BERING SEA WHALE AT PLAY—"Thar she jumps," should have been the cry when this twenty-ton denizen of the ocean made a leap entirely out of the water off the coast of Alaska as a camera man with the Pack-Finley expedition of naturalists secured this remarkable snapshot.



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TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE THE BIG FOOTBALL GAME—Former stars of Notre Dame and their St. Louis opponents who once won same in Mid-West football history, entertained at dance at the Hotel Chase the evening before charity contest viewed by some 17,000 spectators at St. Louis U. stadium. Not one of those football players, you will observe, is making the slightest effort to break free—for reasons perfectly clear and understandable.

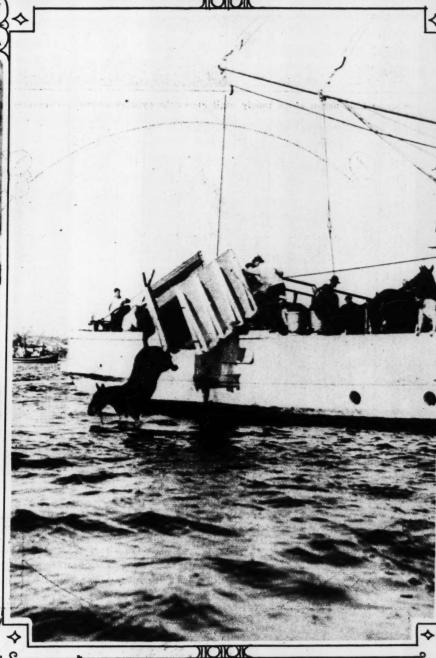
—Photo by Sievers.



THE CHINESE MINISTER ARRIVES—Dr. W. W. Yen, on whit, greeted by China's Consul-General in San Francisco as he anded on his way to Washington.



TROPHY FOR CHAMPION COWBOY—Frederick Willard Potter, sculptor, with clay model depicting a tense situation for rider and pony. "Hung up," as it is called, shows a cowboy just after being thrown from his horse with his foot caught in the stirrup and as he is tugging at his six-shooter to make an attempt to save himself



GOING ASHORE!—Horses of the field artillery station in Monterey, Cal., were taken half a mile from post, led into a chute, one by one, and tipped cff into the Pacific Ocean to swim to land as best they could. And they all made it.



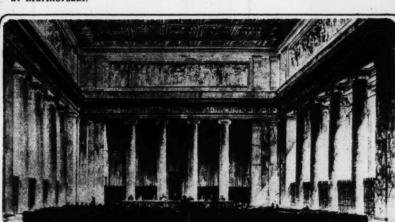
ABY ELEPHANT MAKES LOTS OF FRIENDS — Nine-month-old pachyderm, weighing 240 unds, given a prominent space in a New York department store during the Christmas holidays. atte three and a half gallons of milk and rice every day.



"SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON TALKING: IS THIS BRAZIL?"—Scene in Washington when radio telephonic communication was established between the American capital and Rio de Janeiro. At the other end of the wire was Secretary-General de Lacerda of the Brazilian Foreign Office.



GERMANY'S BEAUTY QUEEN FOR 1932—Fraulein Liebmann, a Berlin style model, receiving crown after decision of judges in the contest at Marmorsaal.

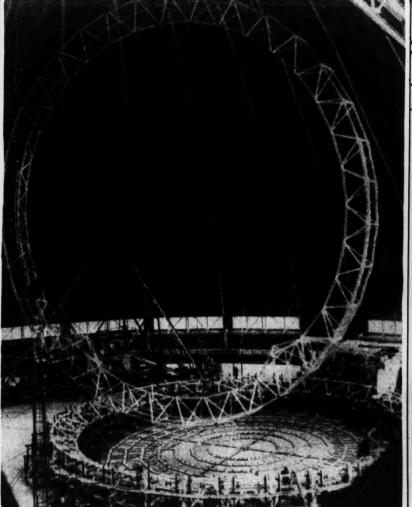


DWIGHT DAVIS IN THE CAPITAL—Snapshot of St. Louisan, Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, on way to the White House with Secretary of War Hurley for a conference with President House with Secretary of War Hurley for a conference with President House State Conference With President House Sta

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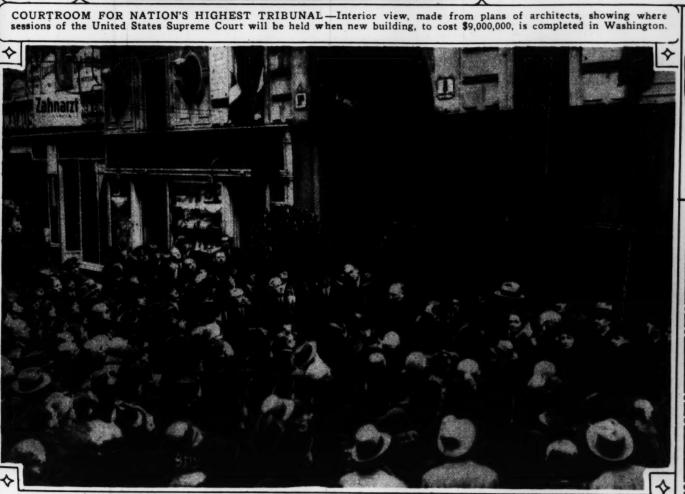
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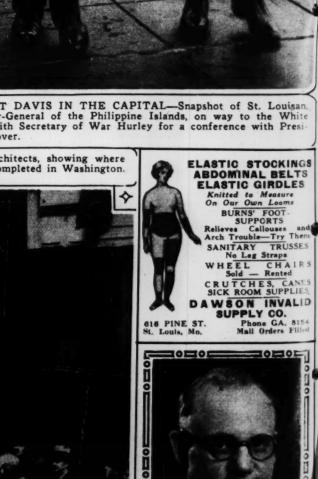


CAROLERS IN SIXTEENTH CENTURY SURROUNDINGS—Scene in St. Louis Art Museum when Girl Scouts took part in holiday season celebration in the Gothic court recently installed. That stairway is an original from Morlaix and is nearly four hundred years old.

ANOTHER GREAT DIRIGIBLE IN THE MAKING—First ring of Navy airship which may be named St. Louis is assembled at Akron plant. It is 133 feet in diameter and weighs two tons.



AUSTRIA PAYS HONOR TO GREAT COMPOSER-President of the republic, Dr. Wilhelm Miklas, unveiling a tablet on the house in Vienna where Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died 140 years ago.



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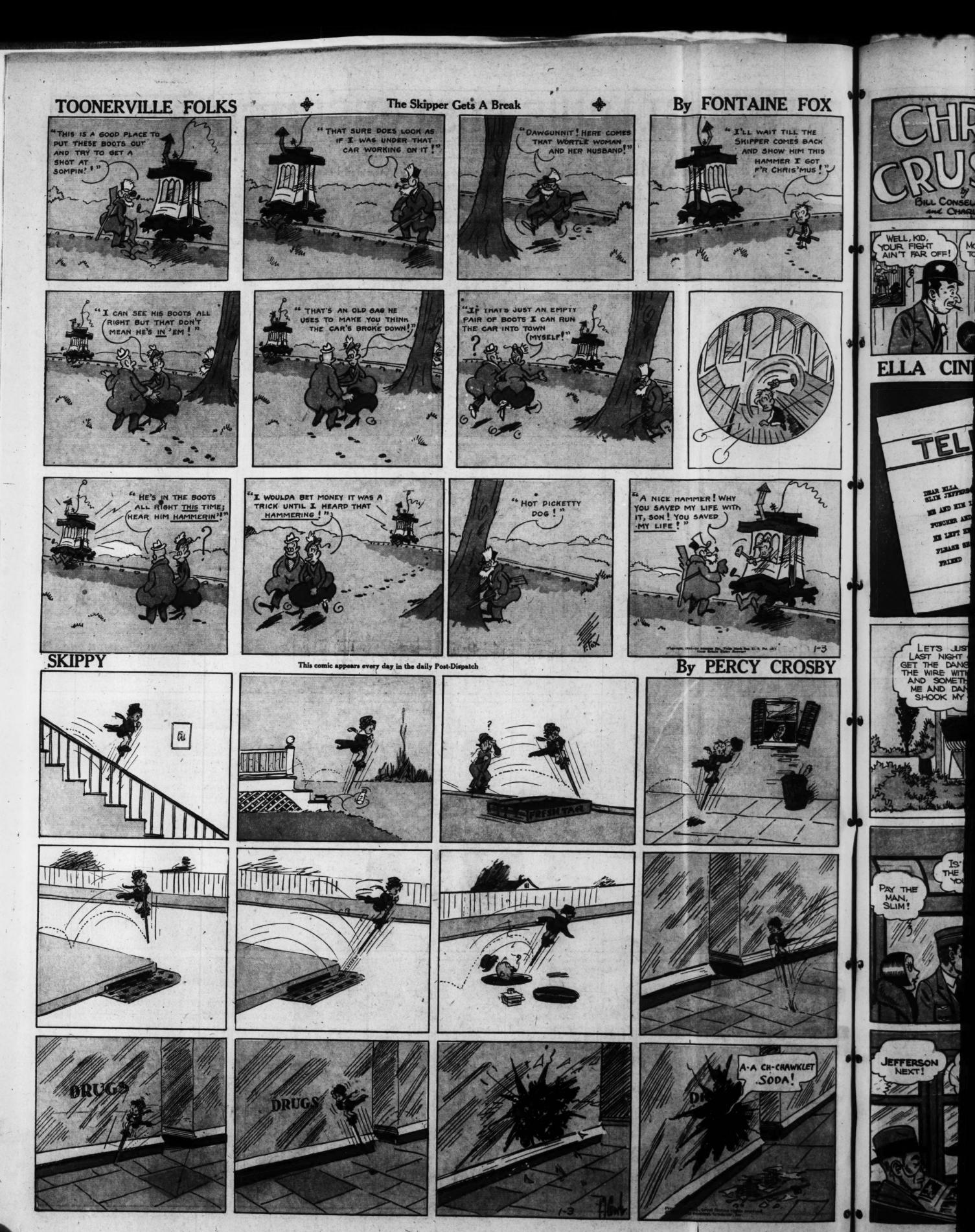






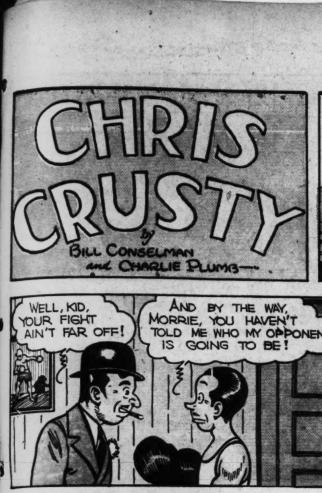






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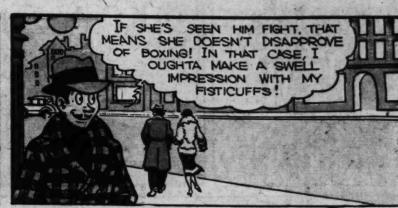
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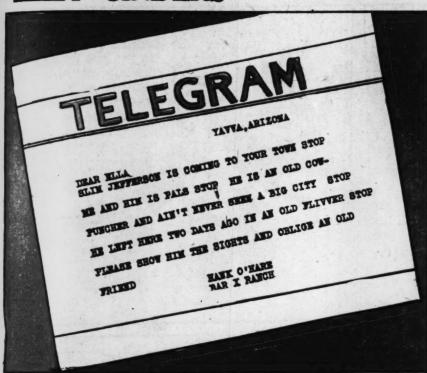




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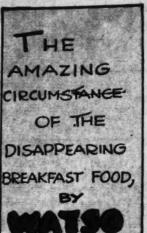




LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS, MO., JANUARY 3, 1932 POPEYE By SEGAR This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch THEY'RE NOT SWABS!
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FIGHTERS DANDY BRUTES - I NEED ONE MORE - THEN I'LL SIGN POPEYE UP FOR YER FRICKLE THA'S WHAT! FRICKLE LIKE ALL WIMIN! TELL HIM TO GO HOME OLIVE! ONE MINUTE YA LOVES ME AN' THE NEX' A BATTLE ROYAL HA! I GUESS YOU WON'T DO ANY NITCHEN BUT IF I LEAVE THE RIGHT HERE TO CALL A FRIENDS HE FAINT ALL TIED UP! HA! HA! SURE - I TOLD 'EM NOT TO FIGHT --AN' STAY OUT YA OUT! WHY YOU'RE MORE OF A CO WHAT'S COMING THEM TWO FREMS OF YOURN FOUGHT LIKE EMENIES AN' KNOCKED 1 SAYS OKAY I YAM! POPEYE GENTLEMAN THAN EITHER GOING NOTHER KISS HONEY TWEET TWEET 0 1932. King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Reitain 8 8 \$ HOW YOU CAN MAKE
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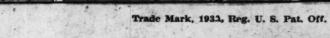








THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS



By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



















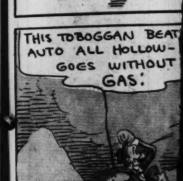






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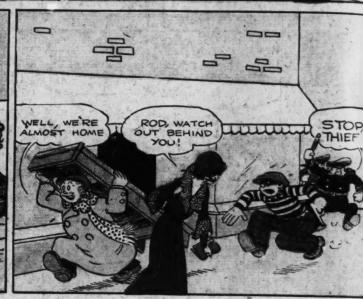


























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MISSOURI DISTRICTING ACT VETO IS SUSTAINE

Supreme Court Ruling
Means All of the 13 Congressional Candidates
State This Year Must Be
Elected at Large.

JUDGES UNANIMOUS
IN THE DECISIO

Hold Legislature Alone H Not Power to Make Resion Without Executive Approval — Special Session Is Unlikely.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4.

The Congressional redistricting passed by the 1931 Legislature invalidated by Gov. Caulfield's very control of the bill, and, since the for districts no longer legally exist the purposes of the 1932 elect the Congressional candidates Missouri this year must run large, the Missouri Supreme Coin banc ruled today. The decives unanimous, the four Desire and three Republican Justine Legislation of the Congressional candidates was unanimous, the four Desire and three Republican Justine Legislation of the Congressional candidates was unanimous, the four Desire and three Republican Justine Legislation of the Congressional candidates was unanimous, the four Desire and three Republican Justine Legislation of the Congressional candidates was unanimous, the four Desire and three Republican Justine Legislation of the Congressional candidates was unanimous, the four Desire and three Republican Justine Legislation of the Congressional candidates was unanimous, the four Desire and Legislation of the Congressional candidates was unanimous, the four Desire and Legislation of the Congressional candidates was unanimous, the four Desire and Legislation of the Congressional candidates was unanimous, the four Desire and Legislation of the Congression of the Cong

The Court rejected argum divanced in a test case that measure did not require the proval of the Governor to be affective. Judge J. T. White, wrote the opinion, held the ricting measure was a legislate and subject to action by Governor. The 1931 Legislated no attempt to repass the wer the Governor's veto.

The ruling denled a writ of lamus sought by John J. C. first. Louis, to compel the lary of State to accept and to the ballot of the 1932 production his declaration of lacey for the Democratic notion for Representative in the rest of the test of the control of the contr

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gate strength of the State two conventions.

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